Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 1, 1961 NUMBER 52

KS Glee Club Gets 'Big Sing' Invitation

The Kansas State University Varsity Men's Glee Club has been invited to participate in the Intercollegiate Musical Council meeting at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill., May 10, 11 and 12. The announcement was made yesterday by Morris Hayes, associate professor of music.

The Intercollegiate Musical Council is an organization open only to directors and students of male glee clubs at colleges and universities in the United States.

"We were indeed happy to receive the invitation to the "Big Sing," said Professor Hayes, director of the glee club, "since we are probably the second youngest glee club in the United States, and normally these invitations are extended to glee clubs of Ivy League, Big Ten, and other schools who have had a long tradition in glee club singing. We feel it will be a great honor to appear in a concert with glee clubs from Northwestern University, University of California Air Force Academy, and Oklahoma State University. We also hope that we will be able to sing for some K-State alumni groups enroute to and during our stay in Chicago."

Professor Hays went on to say that a great deal of expense is involved, but that all members of the Varsity Glee Club have agreed that they will make every effort to raise the required amount of money for the glee club's performance.

A major concert by the glee club with paid admissions is being planned for Sunday, April 29, to help finance the glee club's trip to Chicago. All expenses while the glee club is in Chicago will be paid by the Intercollegiate Musical Council.

The "Big Sing" is an event in which five major university glee clubs are asked to perform separately at the final concert on Friday evening of the convention. Following their individual appearances, the combined glee clubs, numbering approximately 200 voices will join forces with the Northwestern University orchestra under the direction of Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, and former conductor of the Concinnati Symphony, to do one of the major works by Jean Sibelius, a Finnish composer.

Religious Speaker To Visit Campus

Dr. Franklin Littell, professor of church history at Perkins School of Technology at Southern Methodist University, will be the first in a series of speakers to visit K-State as a part of the Religious Diologue program. He will be there from Sunday through Tuesday.

Littell will present nine lectures during his three-day visit to K-State. He will begin his lecture series with "The German Phoenix," the story of the renewal of religious life in Germany," at 5 p.m. Sunday.

"The Meaning of Religious Diologue" will be the topic of Littell's speech at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Walnut Dining Room.

On Monday at 9 a.m. he will speak on "Contemporary Germany" in Dr. Werner Barth's European History class.

Littell will meet with the student leaders from various campus organizations in Room 207 of the Union at noon to discuss "Religion and Student Leadership."

His speeches on Monday will conclude with a session at 4 p.m. in the Art Lounge on "Protestant, Catholic, Jew in Contemporary America" and "Religion—What Difference Does It Make?" at 6 p.m. in the Men's Residence Hall.

Tuesday at noon Littell will speak at the Presbyterian Center on "The Diologue." His final speech at K-State will be at 4 p.m. on "Religious Concepts and Programing at other American Universities."

Littell has published articles in American and German journals, and is the author of six books including "The Anabaptist View of the Church,' which won the biennial award of the American Society of Church History in 1952.

According to Dr. William Tremmel, director of the Religious Co-Ordinating Council, Littell is eminently qualified and widely accepted by both Roman Catholics and Jews as a Protestant Authority on current religious diologue.

Feast of Carols Records Sellout

A capacity crowd will attend the Feast of Carols this evening in the Main Ballroom of the Union. The total number of tickets available, 325, was sold before the Wednesday evening deadline, according to Jean Sloop, instructor of music who is director of the event.

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternities, are sponsoring the Feast. More than 35 students will assist in the presentation, including the Madrigal Singers and members of the brass choir.

Old English traditions will be observed in the costumes, decorations, and the food for the Yuletide buffet. Carols which flourished in England in the 11th century and have been recently revived, will be sung and played during the evening.



Photo by William Dobbins

THE FIRST GROUP on the campus to turn in a 100 per cent participation for the Second Century Fund is Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Total gifts amounted to $170. The enthusiasm was so great that Mrs. R. M. Dannenberg, housemother asked to contribute with her men. Shown here presenting her subscription to J. B. Ellis, House Chairman while Bill Aldridge, President looks on.

Choir To Sing Vespers

Annual Christmas Vespers will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium by the A Cappella Choir. The Concert is open to the public.

Groups Decorate Union Using 'Story Book' Theme

Student Union program committees decorated the Union for the holiday season yesterday at the annual decorating party, which began at 7 p.m.

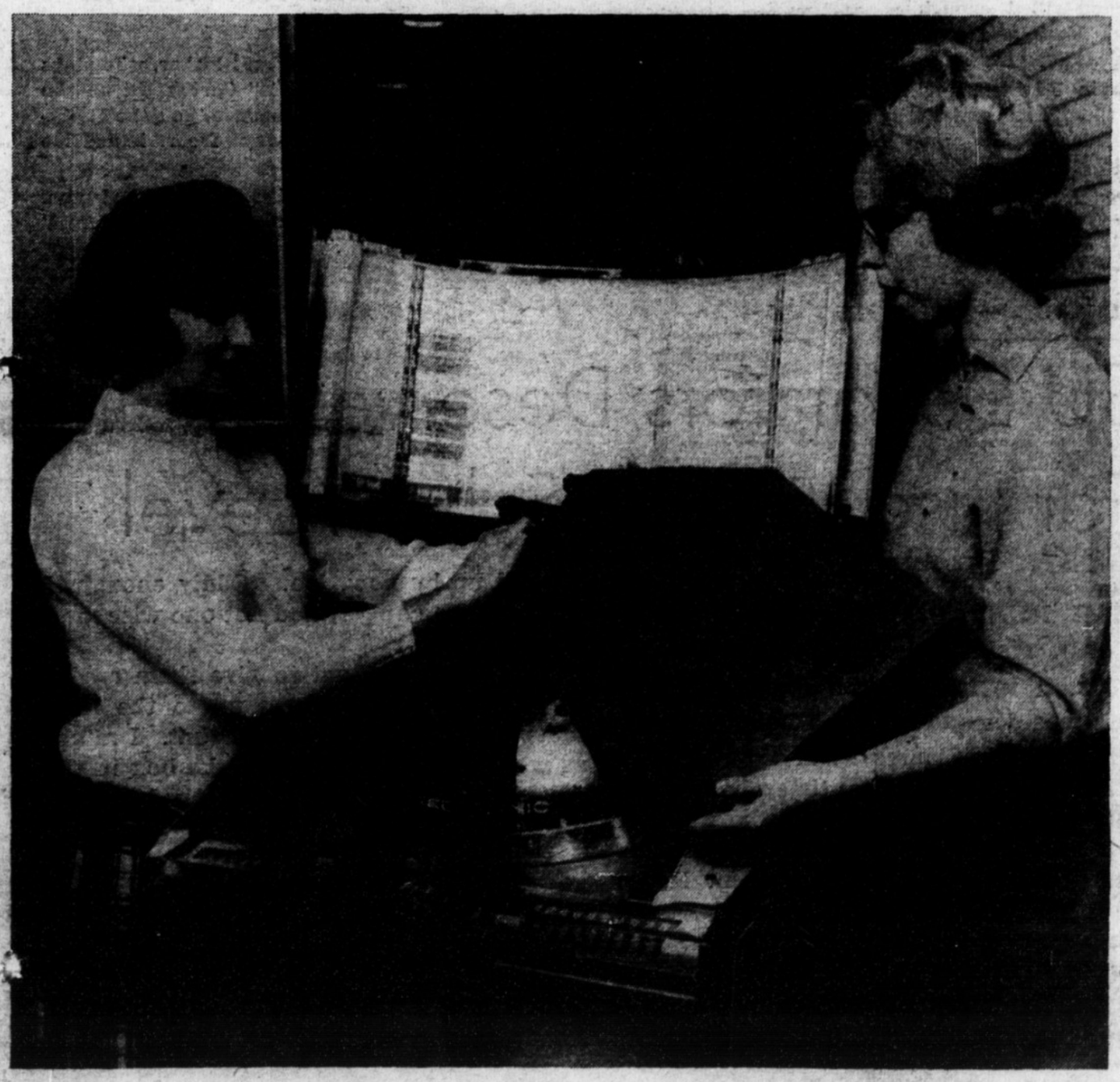
The theme for the decorations this year is "A Christmas Story Book." A huge book, listing all the theme stories like a table of contents, is in the main lobby, and each of the program-planning committees has created adornments for an area of the Union according to an assigned story.

Christmas story themes used in decorating the Union include "The Legend of the Christmas Tree," "A Christmas Carol," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Littlest Angel," "The Grench That Stole Christmas," "Is There a Santa Claus?" "Why the Chimes Rang," "Santa's Workshop" and "Why Santa Claus Chose the Reindeer."

The International Students committee wrote holiday greetings in foreign languages on the windows of the glassed-in stairs and the program staff decorated the front window.

Three prize ribbons were awarded to the committee with the best decorations by the Union Hospitality Committee at noon today. The committee was in charge of organizing the decorating party.

The students took a break from their work at 9:30 for refreshments.



BART EVERETT, Collegian assistant editor, wasn't forgotten when Santa's helpers invaded the Union last evening in preparation for Christmas. Helpers, Judy Werner, EEd Fr, and Marilyn McMillan, Gen Fr, affix a large tag to the jukebox in the Stateroom. (It is rumored that Everett plans to haul the contraption to his apartment as soon as possible.)

SAB Takes Union Rights From Groups

Student Activities Board has taken privileges from 14 student organizations that have failed to submit annual organization reports.

The Board declared that until the reports are received, the organizations will be unable to schedule events through the University physical plant office and the K-State Union, and will not be issued permits for social events or fund-raising activities.

The 14 organizations, according to a list released by the Student Activities Board Thursday afternoon are: Alpha Zeta, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Gamma Delta, Industrial Arts Association, Jr. A.V.M.A., Kappa Beta. Liahona Fellowship, Miniwanca Club, Order of Artus, Philosophy Club, Political Science Club, Sigma Theta Epsilon, and Whi-Purs.

Documentary To Depict Valuable Role of K-State

OFTEN WE HEAR jokes and derogatory comments about Kansas State University. Usually they are not made by our rival school, but by members of the University family.

AS THE LAND-GRANT institutions are nearing their 100th anniversary, it is time to realize the importance of these institutions and in turn the prominent role Kansas State plays as a Land-Grant university.

THERE ARE 68 of these universities which is less than 4 percent of the nation's colleges. Yet they enroll about 20 percent of the nation's undergraduate students and grant nearly 40 percent of the doctoral degrees in every field of study.

LAND-GRANT universities have a threefold role: conserving, advancing, and transmitting knowledge. Of course, all institutions of higher learning have this as their goal. What does set the Land-Grant school apart is the three distinct methods of serving their basic aims.

FIRST, and most familiar is the wide variety of graduate and undergraduate curricula. Second, the important concept of basic and applied research as an integral part of a university's work has been recognized and utilized. Third, and perhaps most distinctive, is the extension work. This embraces cooperative extension in agriculture and home economics with the United States Department of Agriculture and general extension activities such as adult education courses, radio and TV programs and conferences which disseminate knowledge beyond the campus.

WE SHOULD BE PROUD of the fact that Kansas State is featured in a major portion of a new United States Information Service film, "Harvest of Learning," which tells about Land-Grant universities. The film will be translated into 37 languages and shown to all the countries in the free world. Much of the 30 minute documentary film is devoted to instruction and research programs at K-State. Also emphasized were our responsibilities in agriculture extension, including 4-H programs.

THE LAND-GRANT universities have a great responsibility in international affairs. The federal government relies heavily on these schools for technical assistance to developing countries. Also the student exchange system in these universities are important.

WHEN WE REMEMBER the heritage of our University and realize the important part it plays as a Land-Grant school, we should say with pride, "I go to Kansas State University."—Joan Faulconer



Readers Say

Remington Charges Provoke Defense For Controversial Collegian Columnist

Dear Editor:

Who is Thomas Remington, or anyone else in this country, to judge another human being a fool? Is he God? If so, then I humbly submit my mind to his thoughts or concepts on Bart Everett's Column.

However, I believe Remington to be only another living person born with the same potential to see, to feel, and to hold opinions (not to pass judgment—there is a great deal of difference) of the world into which he came.

What deteriorated our country into its present unstable position in world peace? People like Remington who so irrationally pass judgment without trying to gain a deep-seeking knowledge of others who help to form the world in which he abides.

Perhaps he disagrees with Everett, but Everett's column is an organized group of though-provoking words which a truly democratic American with a depth for learning would use as a tool for self-development. What are we trying to do to our land of freedom? Are we so damn shallow-minded that we are willing to exchange democracy for hypocracy because we cannot search into other men's feelings? I hope not.

I suggest that the readers of Everett's column accept neither his views or someone else's. Rather, I hope they are strong-willed enough to create their own ideas and compare them to the ideas of others.

I place the faith in KSU students to believe that they are mature enough not to consider anyone who disagrees with their concepts a fool. Only God has the power to pass judgment on man and I am certain that none of us, Everett, Remington, KSU students, or I, can call ourselves God. Is that not so?

Karen Smith, HEJ So

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Dear Editor:

Could you please tell me when the office material of one Bart Everett, assistant editor of the Collegian, is to be confiscated? It's his typewriter that I'm particularly interested in. It reminds me of Baby Cortez and his Happy Organ. Everyday at precisely 5:32 p.m. when I'm having my happy hour I curl up and feast my weary eyes on the work of this controversial typewriter. I like to call it a tranquilizing typewriter.

Now, just because a certain English Grad got his themes crossed and want the collective minds here at KSU to give Everett his running papers, I'm not going to be able to read "So To Speak." What's more, there goes my happy hour. Now I'm really mad. And so are several thousand other students.

From what I gather as a result of snooping here and there, students don't consider Everett to be a fool all, nor do they believe his column to be the satisfaction derived from a malevolent ego. And those students who do occasionally have their traditional names tacked up for dart practice (such as the Aggies and the Pershing Rifles) take it with a grin instead of rushing for their poison pens.

No, Thomas Remington, I beg to differ with you. Students get a first class bang out of Everett's "sad attempts at satirical humor." In his column they find an escape hatch from the dungeon of tensions. That's what we need today in our tension-gnarled world. And college students are part of the answer. They have always been pictured as a happy-go-lucky lot and we here at KSU are certainly not letting anybody down!

Anybody who has ever laid peepers on "So To Speak" knows that this column is in the business section of the Collegian—the funny business part. Serious-minded people should detour it. But if you're just tiptoeing around looking for something to attack—STOP! ATTACK! Such was the case of Remington. He found Everett giving flippant treatment to the death of a KSU student. From what the assistant editor wrote I can see not basis for this all-out-to-throw-Bart-out taack. I am sure that Everett feels as deeply about it as the rest of us, but his column is simply not the place to pour out a stream of sympathies. Perhaps he should have refrained from saying what he did, but being a writer of humor, he did, with malice toward none.

I know that the majority of the students stand behind me when I say that Everett's column is a highlight in the Collegian. You know what it takes to make it that? I'll tell you. A poor writer, low standards on a paper and a guy that tries to clean house with a feather.

Kurt Pauls, TJ So

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Hollywood—Dan Blocker, who plays the role of "Hoss" Cartwright on the TV program "Bonanza," on the Hollywood trend away from handsome leading men:

"I'm right glad I ain't handsome. If I was, I wouldn't be playing 'Hoss' right now."

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Freeport, Ill.—Police here are all for romance, but in the case of a Pennsylvania couple they had to make an exception.

Steve McGill and his bride, Minnie, were arrested Friday by police who said they stole $1,500 in cash and two diamond rings from Mrs. McGill's daughter to finance their honeymoon.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegiate Press
All-American
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50
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So To Speak

SU Decorators Deserve Credit For Rise to High School Level

By BART EVERETT

BAH, HUMBUG! Last night the cynical ol' cynic stalked through the opprobrious ol' Union to look at the opprobrious ol' Christmas decorations. Bah humbug!

Huge Santa Clauses stalk the windows of the main lounge. Gigantic exchange students on camels parade across the walls of the art lounge. Weird paper dolls dangle from the ceiling of the State Room. Paper litters the floor (ceiling and walls, too). Bah, humbug!

HOWEVER . . . . it wasn't nearly as bad as last year. Occasionally a decoration showed taste. The paper is probably cleaned up by now, too. (Oddly enough, I didn't see one angel; and not one wise man flopped at me.)

So, I guess I've got to give them credit. How about moving them up to the high school level? I'll give them that. I might as well—they gave me the juke box in the State Room. I'm having it moved over to my apartment this afternoon.

A COUPLE OF LETTERS poured in last night. I know my mother will enjoy reading them. It must have shocked her when she read that her son had a diseased mind. Maybe today's letters will ease the pain. (Surprisingly enough the letters were unsolicited).

World News

Commies Launch Effort To Get R-China into UN

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

United Nations, N.Y. — The Communist world today launched its biggest effort in years to replace Nationalist China with Red China in the United Nations.

The United States and other Western countries were confident they could block it.

A General Assembly debate expected to last two weeks was scheduled to start with the three big voices—Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Tingfu F. Tsiang—in that order.

For the past 11 years, the United States has led a successful defense against attempts to oust the Chinese Nationalists from the United Nations in favor of Communist China.

U.S. Convoy Stopped

Berlin—Soviet border guards today held up six U.S. Army vehicles for more than an hour at the checkpoint on the 110-mile Autobahn from Berlin to West Germany and then permitted them to pass after an error in the convoy's documents was corrected.

The Russians had halted the vehicles because the convoy's travel documents allegedly were not in order. U.S. officials went to the Soviet checkpoint just outside West Berlin to discuss the delay.

The documents' error was corrected and the vehicles were permitted to enter the superhighway.

The Army convoy was ordered to West Germany through Communist territory in defiance of Soviet threats of "dangerous consequences" from such "provocations."

Confab Bogged Down

Geneva — U.S. and British chief negotiators headed back for their home capitals for consultations today, deeply disappointed in the Soviet refusal to negotiate a controlled ban on nuclear weapons tests.

After just four days of renewed talks, the conference here, entering its fourth year, was hopelessly bogged down.

U.S. chief negotiator Arthur H. Dean and British delegation chief Joseph Godber both announced Thursday they would return home today in view of the Russian position.

Reds Defy Deadline

Washington—The Justice Department was preparing to move swiftly today against the U.S. Communist party, whose officers defied a midnight deadline to register as tools of the Soviet Union.

The government was expected to move first against the party itself, rather than its leaders. U.S. attorneys were expected to seek an indictment against the party today.

The party as a whole ignored a Nov. 20 deadline to register as an arm of Russia, as required by the 1950 Internal Security Act. That shifted the burden of registering to the party leaders, who reshuffled their high command in daylong meetings in New York Thursday.

The deadline was midnight Thursday night, and it passed without either the party or its officers indicating a change in their vows to defy the order.

Weekend Ways

—*to spend your cash*

By BART EVERETT

FOR DANCERS, tonight, like every Friday night, should hold whatever a pair of dancers might look for. Don Tyson and John Gilman, proprietors of Don's Club and the Skyline Club respectively, seem to have decided that Staters have good taste in dance music, after all.

Both are planning to make a combo a regular Friday night feature. Gilman, at the Skyline, plans to continue the twist contests. Tyson, it is rumored, is considering engaging a combo, on a regular basis, both Friday and Saturday nights.

BOTH CLUBS are returning their regular combos. George Gastin returns to the Skyline and the Bill Brown Quartet (featuring Rich Marin) returns to Don's.

Elsewhere on the live music scene, The Pizza Villa has decided to make Tuesdays and Thursdays regular days for jam sessions. Ned Stienson, proprietor, expects an especially good turnout of top local jazzman this Tuesday. The sessions, for the most part, have been exceptional. Tuesday should be no exception.

Among the notables expected to sit in are George Gaston, tenor sax; Rich Marin, piano; Bill (Pappy) Brown, drums; and Johnny Westfall, trumpet.

AFTER THE GAME Saturday night if you don't have a date, drop over to the Union after-game dance. Couples may as well find a private party.

* * *

Motion Pictures

Campus: "The Pit and the Pendulum"
Wareham: Friday—"Bachelor in Paradise"
Saturday—"Susan Slade"
Little Theatre: "A Star is Born"

Dancing

Don's Club: The Bill Brown Quartet, featuring Rich Marin, Friday only.
Skyline Club: George Gastin Combo, Friday only.
Union Ballroom: Juke Box dance, Saturday after Basketball.
Juke Box dances at the Cock n' Bull and Rainbow Club.

BOOKS

Score: The Strategy of Taking Tests, by Darrell Huff (Appleton - Century - Crofts, $3.75): Wherein Huff describes the skill he calls "testmanship" with amiable humor, but this is not a funny book. It is a how-to guide for any of the growing number of Americans who must score well on a test to land the school or job of their choice. Huff analyzes the current test scene with some care, describing the type of question the contestant is likely to encounter and suggesting perfectly practical ways to cut corners without actually cheating. Multiple-choice questions, mathematical problems, true-false, grammar and essay questions are all touched on here, and the author even has some suggestions for beating the personality-type test assuming the subject can guess in advance what sort of personality the tester is looking for.

News Year 1960, edited by Lester A. Sobel (Facts on File, $14.75): A new publication scheduled for annual issue chronicling the news events of the previous year. The most newsworthy happenings are recounted as they developed and were reported by the press and over the air.

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Variety in Society

Dr. John Helm, professor of architecture and applied arts was a dinner guest of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, Nov. 13. He spoke to the group on the Rennaisance in connection to their cultural program.

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The Delta Upsilon fraternity will have as their guests this week-end, 20 high school rushees. The group will attend the basketball game, followed by a party at the house, at which time the pledges will present a Christmas skit. They will attend church Sunday morning.

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The Delta Upsilon fraternity had as a dinner guest, Sunday, Nov. 19, Dr. Clyde Shenkel, professor of geology. He discussed evolution in connection to their newly formed cultural program.

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Mrs. Maxine Trimble and Mr. David Danskin of the counseling center, were entertained by KD's at dinner Nov. 28. Mrs. Mintern was also present. The purpose of the dinner was to discuss KD scholarship problems and to try to formulate programs concerning them.

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The women of Putnam Hall were guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon for dinner and dancing Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Sig Ep house.

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Alpha Chis will turn their house over to Alpha Chi dads Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, for their first Dad's Weekend. After lunch on Saturday dads will see two skits, take tours of the campus and Manhattan, and be entertained until game-time. Post-game entertainment will be bowling or dancing at Don's. At 1 p.m. the dads will take part in a spread and then be tucked into bed and serenaded. Sunday the group will attend church and part after Sunday dinner.

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Six international students, Manny Eisenstaedt, Israel, EE So; Stahis Panagides, Cyprus, Ec Gr; Chandresh Bahadur, India, NE Sr; Nick Ioannou, Greece, NE So; John Kontos, Greece, ME So; and John Petropoulos, Greece, EE Sr, were guests of Alpha Chi Omega for dinner Tuesday, Nov. 14. After dinner they entertained the Alpha Chis by singing songs from their respective countries and their versions of popular songs of the United States.

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Members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega gathered at the Theta house Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, for bridge, Cokes and potato chips for the first Depauw Duo. Both sororities attended a banquet at the Alpha Chi house Saturday night. The Duo, the first of a planned annual event, commemorates the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1870 and Alpha Chi Omega in 1885 at Indiana Asbury University, which is now DePauw University. The Thetas were the first women's Greek-letter fraternity and the Alpha Chis the sixth.

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The annual Sig Ep-Pike Duad was held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18. The formal dance was Friday night at the Armory and the Roman party Saturday night at Lee school.

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The Kappa Sigma fraternity was host at an hour dance with the Alpha Delta Pi's the evening of Nov. 16.

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Ron Folk, Ar 2, pledged Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Monday night, Nov. 13.

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Mrs. John Helm, alumna of Alpha Chi Omega, and Virginia Harsharger, "little sister" of the Alpha Chis, were guests at Sunday dinner, Nov. 19. Mrs. Helm gave a short speech after dinner.

Be Different, Fashionable By Good Budget Planning

Special to the Collegian

Be smartly dressed and look fashionable on a budget.

Thousands of women achieve a fashionable appearance on very modest budgets. First, you have to dare to be different. Second, you have to window-shop—not only the luxury shops but the fashion news.

Fashion demands change and every top designer approaches a new season with the same fear as the producer of a stage play on opening night. If his new look is acclaimed the new designs will get rave notices and appear in the smart shops first. And, imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, the look will appear in a matter of weeks in thousands of stores on hundreds of main streets.

Why, then, isn't every woman dressed in the latest fashion? It is because every woman doesn't dare to be different. A fashion must become universally popular before she will buy and wear it and that usually takes a season or two. She may admire and envy the exceptional woman who is the first of her set to don the new silhouette but she clings to the hemline, the waist or the neckline most women are still wearing.

Next time you shop, look first in the windows of the high priced stores. You will probably see the new look dominent in most of the apparel shown. Then look at the displays in the popular price stores. You will find the new look but it will be in a limited number of garments. Those few will have the lines and colors and the materials of the high priced appareal but you must know what to look for to find them.

Shoes are an excellent example and as good as any place to start if you want to dare to be different—and fashionable.

The 1961 fall season offered a classic instance. For several seasons, women's shoes have been pointed—and more pointed. Despite some vocal critics, women found them comfortable and flattering.

But the fashion designers, if not the public, clamored for a change. One of the most recent inovations is the square toe.

Now, you may not care for the square toes and it remains to be seen whether they will ever achieve wide-spread popularity here but they are the style idea of the year in footwear. Pointed toes are still in greatest demand by a wide margin and women can wear them with confidence.



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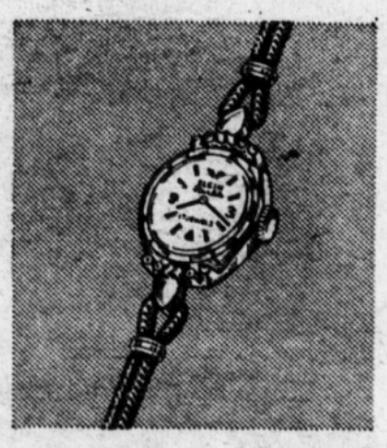
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Coeds Manage Kitchen For Smurthwaite House



Photo by William Dobbins

DECORATING the tree for Smurthwaite's Christmas Semi-formal tonight is Janice Stucky, HE So. The theme for the party is "Silver Symphony."

"Planning menus is just part of my job as kitchen manager for Smurthwaite House," said Jeanettia Mannen, DIM Jr.

Although Smurthwaite House is supported in part by Kansas Home Demonstration Units, it is managed by the residents of the house.

Miss Mannen is in charge of ordering part of the food, writing out recipe instructions for each meal and instructing the kitchen personnel.

"I think a job such as mine is very good experience especially since I am a dietetics major," said Miss Mannen.

The kitchen duties are assigned to groups as cooks, clean-up crew and waitresses. The work schedule is planned so each coed on a particular crew works a maximum of one hour each meal.

The kitchen committees are planned by the president, Jeanne Cooper, HT Sr, and house manager, Darlene Maddy, along with the other work committees and are rotated every three weeks so that all residents will participate in the various aspects of house management. Additional hours are spent on telephone and door duty. Each coed works from 1 to 1½ hours per day.

"This is the first year we are using the new kitchen since it was not completed when we moved in the house last spring," said Miss Mannen.

Smurthwaite House is the first cooperative house for women at K-State. The house was dedicated Oct. 28 and named for Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home economics leader from 1931-1954.

K-State coeds with high potential in scholarship and leadership ability, need for financial assistance, and willingness to assume responsibility are chosen to live in Smurthwaite House. The cost per semester is $225 for housing at Smurthwaite compared to $330 for housing at the women's dormitories.

Male Students Register Today for Tournament

Register today for the Union doubles bowling tournament. The tournament is open to all male students and faculty members and begins Monday. It will be a bracketed single elimination tournament and registration fees will be $2 a person. Register at games desk today.

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

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5:00 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson
RELIGION IN GERMANY TODAY

6:30 p.m., Student Union Walnut Dining Room
THE MEANING OF RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4:

4:00 p.m., Student Union Art Lounge
PROTESTANT, CATHOLIC, JEW IN CONTEMPORARY AMERICA

6:30 p.m., Mens' Residence Hall
RELIGION—WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

DR. FRANKLIN LITTELL, SMU, PROFESSOR OF CHURCH HISTORY, INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE, WILL BE THE SPEAKER.

The Tender Trap

Basore-Williams

The pinning of Carolyn Basore, Eng Jr, and Larry Williams, BS '60, took place during the Thanksgiving holidays. Carolyn is a Chi Omega and Larry is a Sigma Chi. They are both from Bently.

•

West-Martin

Beverly West, SEd So from Fort Leavenworth, and Ken Marton, ChE Jr from Indianola, Iowa, announced their pinning Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Theta Xi Tuffy Strut. Beverly lives at Smurthwaite house.

•

Smith-Nelson

Patricia Smith, SEd Jr, and Carl Nelson, Ar 4, announced Wednesday night, Nov. 15, that the date of their marriage would be Dec. 30. Pat is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Wichita and Carl is a Phi Kappa Tau also from Wichita.

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Conference Cagers Face Rough Squads

By JAY CRABB
Collegian Sports Editor

All Big Eight cage squads will open their 1961-62 seasons this weekend—beginning one of the toughest composite Big Eight schedules in history. Included in this season's campaigns will be teams such as Texas Tech, Indiana, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Brigham Young—some of the best teams in the nation.

Leading off will be Kansas and Missouri with home game openers Friday night.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY will be facing another team in the rebuilding stages. The University of Arkansas—a Southwest Conference cage power in the past—has suffered a few dry seasons and is struggling on the long, long road back up. Kansas is faced with much the same problem. Having lost three starters from last year's second-place squad. Result: Arkansas by 4.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY'S Tigers will be the other squad 'eading off with action Friday night, and chances are that they would just as soon stay home that night. MU will face highly-touted Southern Cal in what should prove to be a slaughter. Missouri, predicted to fight it out with Kansas for the cellar, will be facing a returning team of West Coast champions. Result: Southern Cal by 20.

IOWA STATE will face a somewhat insignificant Border conference team when they tip off against Texas Western. Western finished 12 and 12 last year, with prospects for an equally-inglorious season this year. If the Cyclones don't win by at least 20, we'll be highly disappointed.

OKLAHOMA will host Southern Cal Saturday night after the Trojans finish with Missouri. After the Sooners' disappointing finish last year, there is not too much chance for them this year. Doyle Parrack was supposed to lead his Oklahomans to a flash finish for the circuit championship, but instead came in with a disgusting 2-12 record for undisputed possession of the Big Eight cellar. Troy should handle the Sooner to the tune of 15 points or more.

OKLAHOMA STATE should provide one of the most interesting tussles over the weekend as they meet Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex. The Cowboys will have four experienced starters, but will have to contend with a team that has had the advantage of two previous starts (Tech will have played Dec. 1 and 2). Letting our prejudice get the best of us, we will predict a 4-point margin for O-State.

NEBRASKA'S Cornhuskers will tackle the University of Wichita Wheatshockers for their opener Monday night. NU, suffering from a severe cage drought extending over several years, will have to contend with a club which competes favorably, if not impressively, in one of the nation's ruggedest basketball conferences—the Missouri Valley. While Nebraska stammered and stuttered through with a 4-10 record in the Big Eight last year, Wichita posted a 6-6 season while competing with Cincinnati, Bradley, St. Louis and Drake. We see Wichita by at least 15 points.

COLORADO'S Golden Buffalos may find that they like football season much better than they like cage season as they tackle one of the nation's powers Monday night. Coach Sox Walseth's Buffs will take on powerful Texas Tech of the even more-powerful Southwest Conference. We'll say that Tech will see light by a 10-point margin.

Laramies Trounce Kasbah; Phi Kaps Hit Lambda Chi

Five teams of intramural roundballers battled their ways to victory in last night's schedule of IM games.

Acropolis edged out O.K. House with a score of 45-43, while Smith Scholarship House was defeated 27-24 by Jardine South.

In the fraternity division, Phi Kappa Theta downed Lambda Chi Alpha, 38-25.

The American Society of Chemical Engineers defeated the American Institute of Architects, 26-14. The largest margin, 62-20, was secured by the Laramies over the Kasbah's.

The game between the Schmecks and the Newman Club ended in a tie, and in the playoff, the Schmecks proved superior with a score of 24-21.

Nine games are scheduled for tonight, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Friday's Schedule

6:45 — O.U.T. House vs. Speedy Five, west court; Celtics vs. El Dorado, center court; and Pawnee vs. Comanche, east court.

7:35—Shoshoni vs. Arapaho, west court; Tonkawa vs. Seneca, center court; and Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi, east court.

8:25—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, west court; FarmHouse vs. Beta Sigma Psi, center court; and Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu, east court.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobacconists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and *an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing*—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; $2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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* * *

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THE

Locker-Room

—CRABB

I SPOKE TO MY GREAT aunt Maude at Sunset Zoo last night. Biggest topic of conversation seemed to center around State's cage opener (she liked that terminology) against New Mexico U. tomorrow night.

I explained a few of the intricacies of the sport to her, and outlined Saturday's foe.

"New Mexico is quite a grunge, Great Aunt Maude," I said. "The University is located in Albuquerque—you know, out there with the lizzards and hilly monsters (or whatever they call 'em). They play in the Mountain States (Skyline Eight) Athletic Conference, along with Utah, Colorado State and Brigham Young.

"LAST YEAR THESE GUYS posted a somewhat worry-free season of six wins and 17 losses. Chances are that this year they won't do much better.

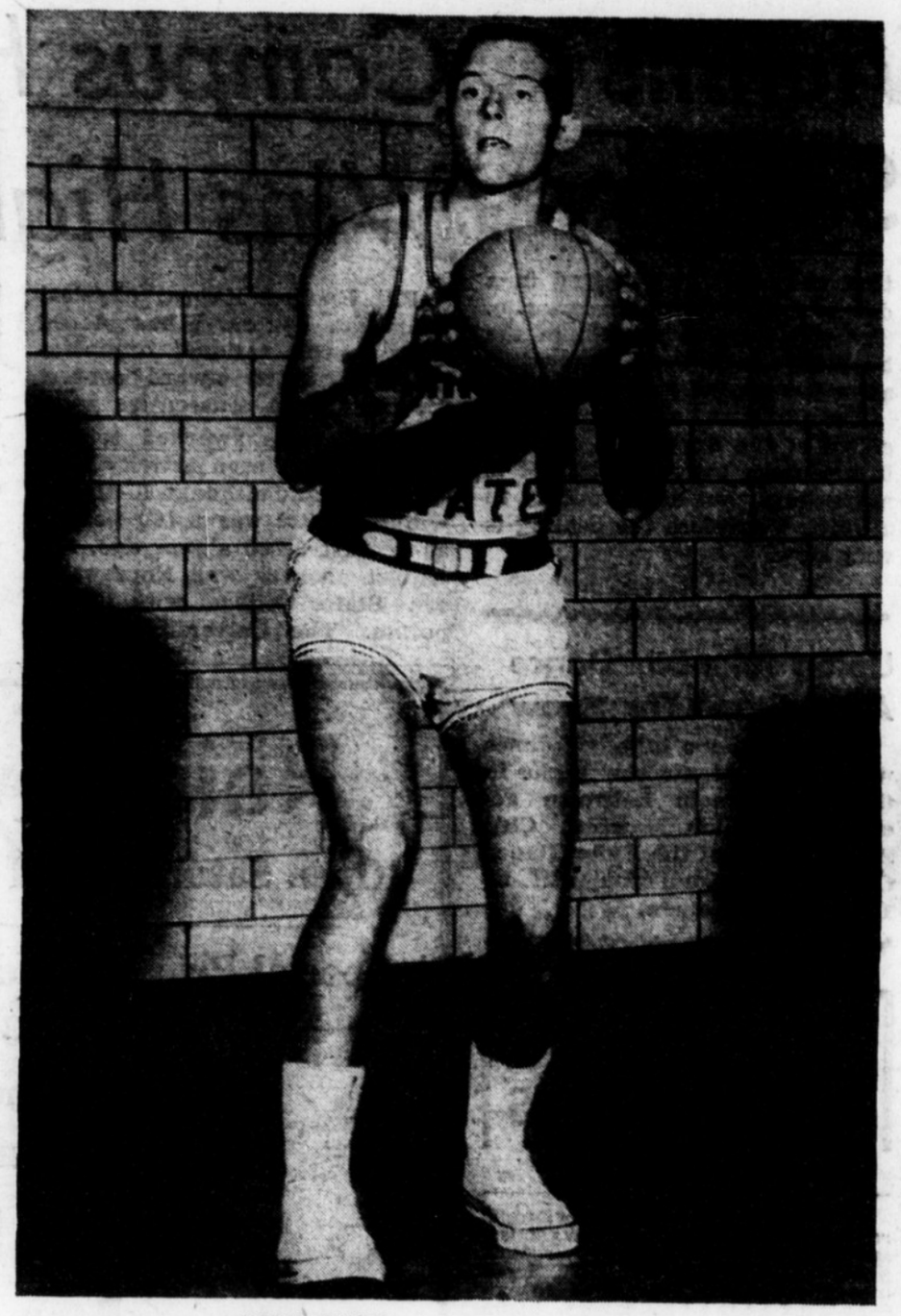
"For that reason, Great Aunt Maude, I'll say that State should run up a margin of at least 20 points in order to preserve that national ranking. Let's say 80-60.

"Chierunk!" . . . . Great Aunt Maude is rather non-committal on this sort of thing.

•

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA must be kidding. I just read on the wire machine that grid coach Bill Jennings' salary was $14,000.

If the faculty fathers (or whoever it is who sets salaries) pinches pennies that much, no wonder they haven't had a winning team (in much of anything) for nigh onto 25 years.



RICH EWY . . . starting guard

Cornhusker Coach Is Out

By UPI

The contract of head football coach Bill Jennings at the University of Nebraska will not be renewed, University chancellor Clifford H. Hardin announced today.

The announcement came as no surprise. Cornhusker alumni and fans had been "down" on the former Okalhoma playing star since early this season.

Jennings finished the season with a 3-6-1 record and had a record of 15 victories, 34 losses and one tie for his five years here.

The contract expires Jan. 15.

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Ice Burn Victims Undergo Surgery

Two of the K-State coeds who suffered dry ice burns in the Sigma Chi Derby Day contest Oct. 14 are being treated in the Riley County hospital. They were transferred from the Student Health Center two weeks ago to undergo skin grafting. They are Connie Wiggins, HE So, and Althea Nelson, Eng Jr.

The coeds were attending classes until it became apparent that the burns were not healing properly and that skin grafts would be necessary.

According to Dr. Dorothy Chamberlin, Student Health physician, one of the coeds is doing very well and will probably be released within a week. Skin grafts on the other coed were not successful and it is anticipated that they will be repeated in a day or two, said Dr. Chamberlin. She will have to remain in the hospital for at least two weeks after the second grafting.

Dr. Chamberlin explained the effect of the dry ice as a tissue injury from extreme cold. It is not a burn, but acts similary to a burn. Therefore the healing is very slow.

Union Juke Box Dance After Game Tomorrow

An after-game juke box dance will be held tomorrow night in the Union main ballroom according to Bob Hamlett, ChE So, chairman of the Union Dance Committee. Admission will be 10 cents per person.

Campus Honorary Wins High Award

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, has placed first in the national organization's efficiency award contest for the fourth consecutive year.

Points were awarded to the fraternity for each activity they sponsored and although K-State's winning total was 8,400 points, as against 8,700 a year ago, the closest chapter was Northwestern State College with 7,050 points. The University of Nebraska was third and Wake Forest, fourth.

A wide range of activities was responsible for Kansas State capturing honors in the contest, explains Veryle Snyder, faculty sponsor.

Dale Evans, PEM '61, was president of the K-State chapter this past year and Bill White, PEM Sr, is the president for the current year.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 1
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
Area Development, SU WDR, noon
Music Department — Feast of Carols, SU M and W Blrm, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"A Star is Born," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.
Union Movie—"A Star is Born," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
Union Movie—"A Star is Born," SU LT, 7 p.m.
New Mexico, Here, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"A Star is Born," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.
Dime Dance, SU Blrm A and B, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 3
Christmas Vespers, Dan. Chap., 3 p.m.
United Grad. Fellowship dinner, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Union Movie—"A Star is Born," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

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The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 4, 1961 NUMBER 53

Photogs Elect Hiett President of Group

Jerry Hiett, TJ Sr, was elected president of the Kansas News Photographers Association at its December meeting at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, yesterday.

Hiett is a 3-year member of the association which is the state chapter of the National Press Photographers Association. He is one of the first members to be elected to the presidency without having a prior office in the organization.

To be eligible for membership in the organization a photographer must have worked as a professional for at least two years. Hiett worked as a photographer for the Hutchinson News for three years and is in his third year of working as a photographer for The Manhattan Mercury.

Last summer, Hiett served as official photographer for the National Press Photographers Convention in Wichita.

Hiett is also president of Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity at K-State. This organization is a student affiliate of NPPA.

Creative Dance Group To Sponsor Two Films

Two modern dance films will be shown tomorrow at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of Nichols Gym. The films are "A Dancer's World," featuring Marha Graham and company, and "Lament," with Jose Limon and company. Orchesis, K-State's modern and creative dance group is sponsoring the show. Tickets are 25 cents and may be purcased from any Orchesis member or at the door.

Interior Secretary Tours Park Area

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall toured a 60,000 acre site on the plains north of Manhattan, the Tuttle Creek area, in a helicopter this morning. This area is a possible location for a prairie national park.

Last night in Kansas City, Udall told reporters that he had "high hopes" that the park for Kansas would be approved by Congress this year.

The idea, Udall said, is to set aside an area in Pottawatomie County and preserve it "in its natural state for present and future generations."

"There have been some differences of opinion as to details," he added, "and the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir project is also posing a problem."

Udall explained that he hopes the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will hold off building of roads in the area until Congress acts on the Prairie Park legislation.

"If the Corps of Engineers builds all the roads it wants to in this area it would do a lot of damage to the park," he said.

W. F. "Bill" Farrell, president of the Prairie National Park National History Association, was host for a coffee in Secretary Udall's honor this morning at the Wareham Hotel.

Accompanying Udall on this morning's tour were Conrad Wirth, director of national parks; Representative William Avery, R-Kans.; and Lowell Jack, mayor of Manhattan.

Secretary Udall flew from Manhattan at 11 a.m. for a speaking engagement in Little Rock, Ark.

This afternoon at 3:30 p.m., Wirth will be interviewed at a press conference in the Kedzie Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Singers Serenade In Annual 'Feast'

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

The warmth and quaint traditions of an Old English Christmas were enjoyed Friday evening by a capacity crowd attending the Feast of Carols.

The main ballroom of the Union was filled with the voices of the Madrigal Singers and members of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternities.

While 325 persons were eating the delicious buffet dinner, a boar's head was carried through the ballroom on a silver platter followed by singers and flutists dressed in the delightful costumes of English peasants.

After the profession, the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Jean Sloop, instructor of music, serenaded with Old English carols.

The festival was a recreation of those done by entire villages in England prior to the 17th century. The festive traditions which the Puritans abolished have only recently been revived.

After the meal, the carolers, invited the audience to join them in singing popular American carols.

The performance of the "Second Shepherd's Play" was the final event of the evening. This ancient nativity play was written in the 14th century by an unknown author. The players' voices had been recorded before the performance and they pantomimed the action against a background of red and blue lights.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS, under the direction of Jean Sloop, instructor of music, sang Old English carols at the Feast of Carols in the Union Friday evening. A capacity crowd of 325 attended the buffet dinner.

Fifty-six Students Enter Woods' Speech Contest

Fifty-six students will participate in the Larry Woods memorial speech contest preliminaries tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall.

Only freshmen and sophomores currently enrolled in Oral Communications I are eligible for the contest. One contestant was chosen from each regular section of Oral Comm. by class members.

The speeches are to be from five to seven minutes long and the subject is up to each speaker, according to Kingsley Given, professor of speech.

The preliminaries, which will be conducted simultaneously in eight rooms, are open to the public. Judges will be members of the K-State speech faculty. They are: Betty Cleary, Frances Langford, Joanne Russell, Martha Stout, Dennis Denning, Jerry Culton, Don Hermes and Austin Perego.

The eight winners chosen will receive prizes of five dollars each and will compete in the final contest on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12.

This is the first year that cash prizes have been awarded in the elimination contests. This is a result of an additional gift of $2,000 from Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence. They established the semi-annual contest in 1950 to honor the memory of their son who died in World War II.

Prizes for the first, second and third place winners of the final contest have been increased $10 this year to $40, $30 and $20 respectively.

During the first decade of the Larry Woods contest more than ten thousand students have participated, more than a thousand dollars in prize money has been awarded, and more than 100 Manhattan residents have acted as judges.

Dr. Norma D. Bunton, head of K-State's department of speech, will preside at the 21st contest which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in room 106 of Kedzie Hall.

Vet School Applications Available to Students

Applications for admission to the professional curriculum of the Kansas State's School of Veterinary Medicine are now available to pre-veterinary students in Room 104 of Veterinary Hall, Dean E. E. Leasure announced recently. The first of the students selected for the 1962 entering class will be announced during April, and the remainder of the entering class of approximately 70 will be announced by June 1.

'Thieves Market' Art Sale Friday, Saturday in Union

The "Thieves Market," sponsored by the Union Art Committee and Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, will be Friday and Saturday in the Union Art Lounge. The purpose of the market is to enable those interested to display and sell their works of art.

All forms of art work, including sculpture, painting, ceramics, pencil sketches and water colors may be submitted. The market will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Rules for the "Thieves Market" are:

1. Bring all art work to the secretary in the Activities Center by Dec. 6 at 5 p.m.
2. Mat or frame all work.
3. The entrant's name, address and telephone number must be on all work.
4. Students set prices on their own work.
5. The Art Committee (consisting of faculty, Delta Phi Delta and the Union Art Committee) reserves the right to refuse to sell any work submitted.
6. Students will receive 80 per cent of their stated selling price.
7. Entrants can collect their profit Dec. 11 in the Activities Center.

Kenneth Miller, Ar Sr, and president of Delta Phi Delta, and Duane VonFange, Ar Jr, and chairman of the Union Art Committee are in charge of the Market.

A Cappella Choir Presents Vespers In Annual Pageant

The twentieth annual Christmas vespers were presented yesterday afternoon by the K-State A Cappella Choir before a large audience in the University Auditorium.

Following an organ prelude by Robert W. Hays, University organist, 80 choir members entered the auditorium carrying candles and singing "Adeste Fidelis."

The first number was "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," an original composition by William R. Fischer, director of the choir. "Salvation Is Created," by the Russian composer Tschesnokoff, and "Stanctus," by Francis Poulenc, followed.

An Appalachian carol arranged for the choir by Fischer, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," featured Virginia Buzan, MEd Sr, as mezzo soprano soloist. William Dick, MAI Sr, sang the tenor solo on "Sir Christemas," by Arthur Benjamin. "Make We Merry," by Healey Willan, concluded the first part of the concert.

Hays performed an organ solo, "Pagago Christmas," a composition by Camil Van Hulse based on a flute call and two authentic Indian melodies. He also played a number by Franz Liszt, "Shepherds' Song at the Manger."

The choir returned to sing a number written by J. S. Bach for double chorus, "Come, Jesus, Come." They concluded the concert with six choruses from "A Ceremony of Carols," accompanied by Sharon Carlson, MA Fr, pianist. The carols were written by the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten who based them on 14th and 15th century poems. Sonja Hooker, MAI So, was featured in a soprano solo in this number.

Editorial

Faculty Senate Deserves Applause for Firm Stand

LAST MAY, the Committee on Student Action conducted a survey on discrimination in the University-approved off-campus student housing. This committee contacted 96 of the 550 Manhattan homes which are registered with the Housing Office. It was found that 40 per cent of the landlords interviewed discriminated against everyone but American white students.

RECENTLY the Faculty Senate passed the resolution concerning University housing policy which states: "It is the firm policy of the University to make all its facilities, housing as well as academic, available to all students on an equal basis, regardless of race, religion and nationality. The University expects approved residences in the local community to follow the same policy."

WE WERE PLEASED to see the Faculty Senate take such positive action against discrimination and we hope that the University will enforce this resolution by continuing to refuse to list any approved houses if they discriminate against students on any of the above grounds.

THIS RESOLUTION could be the beginning of better understanding between international students and the community. Discrimination is an ugly word when used in the above context, and the administration and faculty are to be congratulated for their firm stand on this housing policy.—Joan Faulconer

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
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One semester in Riley County $3.50



Readers Say

Irate Reader Objects to 'Funny-Farm'; Remington's Mind Judged 'Warped'

Dear Editor:

This comment is in regard to the statement found in the So To Speak column of the Nov. 28 Collegian about the "Topeka State funny-farm."

If Everett were to visit or tour the Topeka State Hospital I seriously doubt whether he could (even in one of his sadistic moments of satirical ecstacy) refer to the institution as a "funny-farm." Even a person of his seeming insensitivity would be slightly shocked and at least a little saddened by the conditions in which some of our fellow humans (who have been a little less fortunate than you and I) have found themselves. There is actually nothing at all humorous about these persons. They need our support and help, not our cruel laughter. No, it is anything but a funny-farm, Everett.

Stan Deever, Psy Jr

Dear Editor:

We are writing in protest to the letter which was submitted by Thomas Remington to Bart Everett's column in Tuesday's paper. After carefully rereading Tuesday's Collegian we feel that Remington's remarks are highly unjustified. We do not feel that Everett was in any way poking fun at Warren Seufert's death, on the contrary he was praising the K-State student body for its safe driving during the holiday weekend. It seems to us that Remington has interpreted Everett's column entirely wrong. We would be ashamed to be affiliated with this institution if all the student's minds were as warped as Remington's.

We would like to express our praise for Everett's column. We feel that the Collegian, the campus, and the world needs more writers like Everett to enlighten us and to touch on the more humorous side of things.

William Pratt, AEc So
Robert Hjetland, ME So

World News

U.S. Troops Start Rolling Toward Berlin; Face Reds at Friedrichstrasse Crossing

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Berlin—A U.S. Army battle group of 1,500 men started rolling toward Berlin today where U.S. and Communist troops faced each other from positions less than 15 yards apart at the tense Friedrichstrasse crossing point.

The big troop movement had been scheduled previously but the beginning of it coincided with Communist actions in narrowing gaps in crossing points between East and West Berlin.

The Communists moved in troops and laborers Sunday night to reinforce their border barricades. Allied reaction was swift.

A platoon of American soldiers was rushed to Friedrichstrasse, apparently to guard against any Communist attempt to shut the crossing point completely. The Americans set up two machine guns and trained a bazooka on a heavy concentration of East German troops on the other side of the crossing point.

The French also rolled troops up to the border but the British took no special action. A spokesman said a company of British soldiers has been on border duty since the Communists closed the border in August.

The United States sent a protest to the Soviet garrison headquarters in East Berlin three hours after the Communists rolled up to the border but there was no immediate reply.

●

UN Starts Investigation of Slaughter

Leopoldville, The Congo—A long-delayed investigation into the slaughter of 13 Italian airmen got under way today but the United Nations was faced with the disappearance of 11 more personnel in Katanga.

A weekend of violence in Elizabethville, capital of Katanga, brought the secessionist province to an explosive point today.

United Nations officials said it appeared that Katanga President Moise Tshombe's cabinet had lost control of the forces under its command.

Informed sources said Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant had told Dr. Sture Linner, U.N. chief in the Congo, to take "all vigorous action" necessary to restore order.

●

Military Chief Victor in Attempted Oust

Santo Domingo, D.R.—Maj. Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria emerged victorious today from an attempt to oust him as armed forces chief but he appeared unable to stem a nationwide strike against President Joaquin Balaguer's government.

The strike went into its seventh day today with signs it was growing stronger.

Dr. Viriato A. Fiallo, president of the opposition National Civic Union, sent a message pleading with the Organization of American States (OAS) to send investigating committees to the Dominican Republic.

"The situation is extremely grave," Fiallo messaged. "The absence of civil power threatens the establishment of a supreme military power which would liquidate every trace of democracy."

●

U.S. Sets Off Underground Explosion

Washington—The United States has set off another small underground nuclear explosion at its Nevada testing grounds.

The blast was announced Sunday by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) shortly after the Soviet Union renewed its warning that Russia would hold new nuclear tests if the West continued underground testing.

Student Council Slate

Student Council will discuss the resolution concerning student organization fund raising drives and results of the parking survey in their meeting Tuesday night.

Chuckles

In the News

By UPI

Detroit—Dr. Katherine B. Greene, Wayne County marriage counselor for nine years, said today that if you have marital problems don't tell your best friends.

"They always tell you what they would do, not what you should do," she said, "and they invariably give the wrong advice."

●

Washington—A thief broke into Marcel Cadeux's downtown shop Sunday and stole $6,000 worth of toupees of assorted colors.

"Crooks," said Cadeux who uses his own wares. "They will use my toupees for disguises."

●

Mount Vernon, N.Y.—The Rev. Robert Garner keeps parisonioners informed of services and other events with the bulletin board outside his First Presbyterian Church.

An "other" event on it now proclaims: "For the Garners it's a girl" —announcing the birth of his daughter, Kimberly Ann.

Over the Ivy Line

OU Students Don Tighter Jeans; Cal Students Invent 'Bowl Game'

By ELLEN CLAYDON

WHEAT JEANS are the latest for men at the University of Oklahoma. The pants, made just like the traditional blue jeans, but in a neutral color, give a much neater impression. The OU Daily instructs, "great care must be taken to buy the brand that shrinks. The first time this brand is washed, it must be allowed to dry on the person of the owner. This technique gives a skin-tight effect."

FORGERY has been charged against a student at the University of Minnesota. He and an accomplice (who is not a student) tried to pass a stolen payroll check at a bar in Minneapolis. The culprit is a law student, but he will bring along his lawyer to court.

A NEW BOWL GAME has been added to the list of post-season games, the Daily Californian reports. The latest is a toilet bowl. Students at Cal will roll an outhouse from the campus to Stanford on the day of the "big game" between Cal and Stanford. The coed instigator said the group of rollers borrowed the outhouse from Marin County because they wanted a "genuine outhouse." She wants to take the building into the stadium, but "sanitation problems may limit this plan."

State Rolls For Victory Over Lobos

State's Wildcats kept their opening game slate Simon-pure with a 94-52 rout of the University of New Mexcio's Lobos Saturday night before 11,000 Ahearn Fieldhouse fans.

The Cats have not lost a home opener since the school's 12,500 seat arena was opened 10 years ago.

The Wildcats, bucking for their seventeenth consecutive winning season and fifth consecutive conference title, were in undisputed control of the game from the time Pat McKenzie tipped the ball in with 7 seconds gone.

Stand-stomping shows were

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

BASKETBALL BOX SCORE

Kansas State (94)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
McKenzie	5-8	0-1	6	3	10
Heitmeyer	1-8	0-1	8	1	2
Wrobl'wski	8-16	4-4	17	2	20
Ewy	2-4	0-0	0	3	4
Peithman	9-17	6-7	6	2	24
Brown	2-6	0-1	0	1	4
Marriott	4-6	3-4	6	2	11
Suttner	1-6	4-5	6	1	6
Moss	0-3	1-2	1	0	1
Gottfrid	1-3	3-4	6	1	5
Davidson	1-2	1-1	1	1	3
Baxter	0-5	0-0	1	1	0
Matuszak	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Johnson	2-4	0-2	1	0	4
Locke	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Miller	0-1	0-1	2	0	0
Jorgensen	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Team			10		
	36-91	22-33	74	19	94

New Mexico (52)

Jones	5-17	11-13	15	4	21
Grant	2-11	2-3	5	2	6
Ficek	0-5	0-0	2	0	0
McKay	5-9	4-6	2	4	14
Deitmeier	2-10	1-1	6	4	5
Radford	0-3	0-0	4	3	0
Wasson	0-3	0-1	3	2	0
Jordan	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Lucero	1-4	4-4	4	1	6
Grannis	0-5	0-0	0	2	0
Team			9		
	15-68	22-28	51	23	52

Halftime Score: Kansas State 43, New Mexico 26

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

provided by Mike Wroblewski and Al Peithman as they gleaned point totals of 20 and 24 respectfully.

Wroblewski led on the boards with 17 rebounds.

Coach Tex Winter used all of his forces except sophomore Jeff Simons who might be red-shirted this year. The coach said he was "pleased with the play of all—top to bottom.

"The fact that there is great competition for every position may make us a great team."



Photo by Rick Solberg

RAMBLIN' ROG SUTTNER goes up for another one against the University of New Mexico Lobos in Saturday night's Ahearn Fieldhouse opener and gets an assist from Jim Baxter. It was the 7-foot sophomore's first intercollegiate varsity game for the Wildcats.

Iowa St. Upset; Oakies Victors

Weekend Scores

Kansas 85, Arkansas 74
Southern Cal 56, Mizzou 43
Brigham Young 68, UCLA 66
Oklahoma 66, Southern Cal 56
Texas-Western 66, Iowa St. 59

Monday's Schedule

Lamar (Tex.) Tech at Ok. State
Colorado at Texas Tech
Nebraska at Wichita

McNeeley Sees KO in Sixth

By UPI

Tom McNeeley, a brash Bostonian, today predicted he will knock out world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson "within six rounds" tonight in their scheduled 15-round title fight at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Ont.

However, the apparent confidence displayed by the unbeaten, 24-year-old challenger is not shared by sports writers or betting men.

Not one of the 35 writers assigned to Canada's first world heavyweight championship fight was brave enough to pick McNeeley, who is a 10-1 underdog in the betting.

Patterson, 26, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., the ring's only two-time heavyweight ruler, is so heavily favored to make a successful seventh defense of the title that the promoters will be satisfied with a crowd of 11,000 and a gate of $150,000, a new Canadian record.



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Who Ain't
Scheu's Cafe
5th and Poyntz

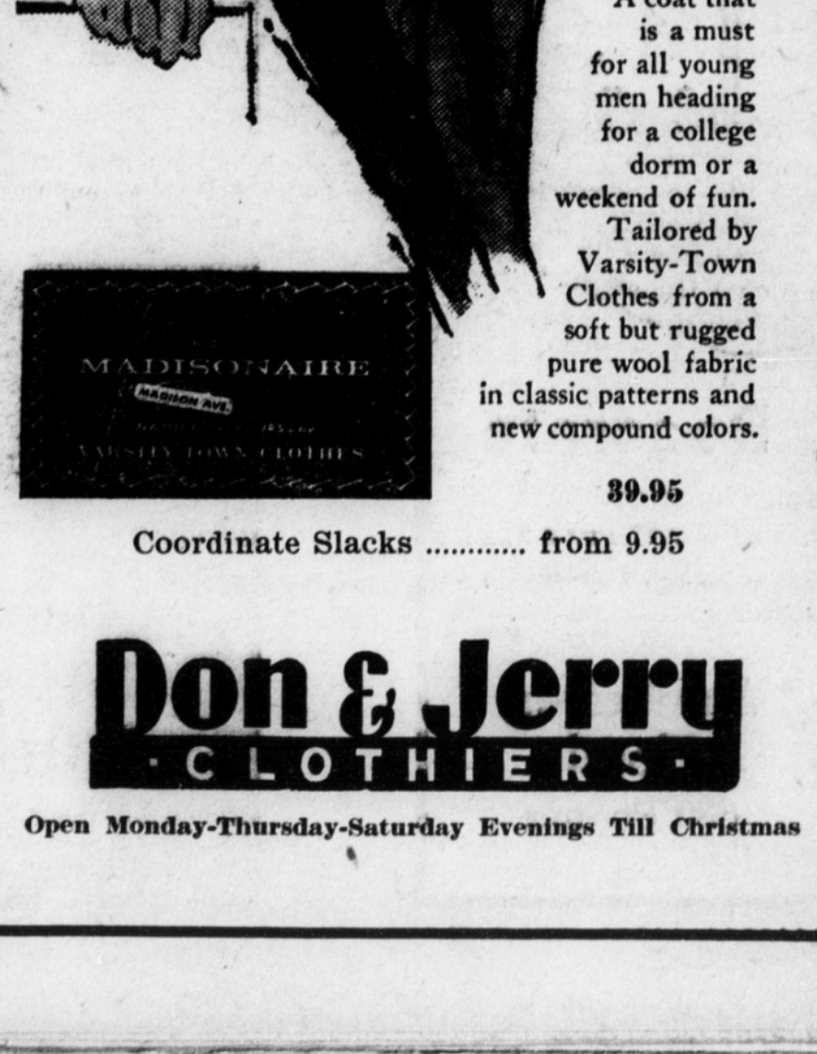
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...the #1 pet with the natural shoulder set



Note the silhouette. It is long and lean. Shoulders are honest without exaggeration. A coat that is a must for all young men heading for a college dorm or a weekend of fun. Tailored by Varsity-Town Clothes from a soft but rugged pure wool fabric in classic patterns and new compound colors.

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Coordinate Slacks ..... from 9.95

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS
Open Monday-Thursday-Saturday Evenings Till Christmas

SU Committees Depict Traditions of Christmas

Christmas traditions, legends, shining balls, tinsel, and the scent of evergreens are used by members of 13 K-State Union committees to depict Christmas tales throughout the Union.

The committees competed for prizes awarded by the Hospitality Committee on Friday. First, second and third place honors were awarded respectively to the Art Committee, the Movies Committee and the Coffee Hours Committee.

The Art Committee was awarded the first place ribbon for decorations depicting the story of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The display, which was in the Art Lounge, included silhouettes of the three Wise Men, a storybook and two mobiles hanging from the ceiling.

Second place was awarded to the Movies Committee for decorations representing "Is There a Santa Claus?" The story, which is in the entrance to the Main Lounge, answers a little girl's letter asking if there is really a Santa Claus.

"The Littlest Angel," the theme used by the Coffee Hours Committee to decorate the cafeteria was awarded third place honors.

The Main Lounge is decorated with candy-striped poles, Santa Claus cut-outs, and a red brick fireplace with Christmas stockings for Loren Kottner, director of the K-State Union, and Margaret Kohls, Jack Layman and Dick Seivers, Union program advisors.

"Santa's Workshop" is the theme used in the State Room, where cut-outs of paper toys hang from the ceiling and decorate the windows.

Companies Will Interview Prospective KS Employees

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with companies that will be on campus this week. Both scheduling and interviewing takes place in Room 8 of Anderson Hall.

Dec. 4. Bethlehem Steel Co., BS in Acctg, Ch, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, ArE. Cities Service Research and Development Co., Petrochemical Research Laboratory, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Ch.

Dec. 4, 5. Union Carbide Nuclear Co., BS, MS, PhD in EE, NE, ME, Phy, Mth, Ch, Sta, ChE.

Dec. 5. Universial Oil Products Co., BS in EE, ME; BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Deere and Co., BS, Ag-Econ, Agr, AH, BA, Lib Arts, Mth Sta; BS, MS in AgE, ME. Bureau of Census, BS, MS, PhD in Acctg, BA, Econ, Mth, Sta.

Dec. 5, 6. Eli Lilly and Co., BS in AH, PH, ChE (equipment), IE, ME; BS, MS in Acctg, Ch, Bac; BS, PhD in AN; BS, MS, PhD in Bot and Plant Pth, Plant Phyciology, Agr, Hort; PhD in Econ, Sta, Par; Dr of VM. Minnesota Milling and Manufacturing Co., BS in IE; BS, MS in EE, ME; MS, PhD in Ch, Phy; MS in Sta; BS, MS, PhD in ChE.

The California Co., BS, MS in CE, ME, EE. The Meed Corp., BS in Acctg, Mth, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS, in ChE; also any academic background for sales. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, BS, MS, PhD in Ch, Phy, MhE, ME, NE; MS, PhD in Mth, EE. National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Colo., BS, MS, PhD in Mth, Phy, EE (electronics), ME (cryogenics); MS, PhD in Sta; PhD in Ch (physical).

Dec. 6, 7. Socony Mobil Oil Co., BS, MS in Acctg; BS in BA, Econ, Lib Arts (all fields of business and Lib Arts); MS, PhD in Geo; BS, MS in ChE; BS in CE, IE, ME (Petro option); MS in ME; any academic background considered. DuPont Co., BS, MS in Ch, ChE, ME, EE, NE, Phy, Sta.

Dec. 7. Armco Metal and Drainage Prod., BS in ArE, CE.

Dec. 7, 8. International Business Machines, PhD in Mth, Phy, EE.

Dec. 8. LFM Manufacturing Co., BS in IE, ME, EE.

K-State students who are interested in summer employment should contact Bill Sedlacek, summer assistant, in the Placement Center for available job opportunities.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 4

Religious Council Luncheon, SU 207, noon
University Social Club, Blrm A and B, 2 p.m.
AWS Queens Committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.
International Student Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Social Co-Ordinating Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Religious Council, Art Lnge, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Economic and Sociology and Agriculture Specialists Dinner, Mn Blrm, 6 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi Dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 204, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
K-State Masonic Club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Cabinet Meeting, SU 205, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Faculty-Ministers Meeting, WDR, 8 a.m.
THIS YOUR CENTURY—"BATTLE OF THE BULGE," SU LT, 10 a.m.
IBM 650 Advisory Committee Luncheon, WDR, 11:45 a.m.
Religious Council Luncheon, SU 207, noon
Steel Ring Luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Club, SU 208, 1 p.m.
AWS Co-Ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3:

5:00 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson
RELIGION IN GERMANY TODAY

6:30 p.m., Student Union Walnut Dining Room
THE MEANING OF RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4:

4:00 p.m., Student Union Art Lounge
PROTESTANT, CATHOLIC, JEW IN CONTEMPORARY AMERICA

6:30 p.m., Mens' Residence Hall
RELIGION—WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

DR. FRANKLIN LITTELL, SMU, PROFESSOR OF CHURCH HISTORY, INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE, WILL BE THE SPEAKER.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things—laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

FOR SALE

Mobile home 35'x8' 2 bedroom with 1 ton air-conditioner. See 218 N. Campus Cts., Phone JE 9-2516 for appointment. 49-53

FOR SALE

1957—2.4 Litre Jaguar sedan, special equipment model. Fine example of a great marque! Come by and talk cars. JE 9-2878, V-11 Jardine Terrace. 53-54

1952 Lincoln. Automatic trans. Full power—4 door. Call 9-2281, Room 122 after 6 p.m. 53-55

WANTED

Want to buy tux, size 37 long. Call Mr. Lawrence, JE 9-3992. Can be now or anytime until end of semester. 53-57



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Your room or house with one of our Christmas trees, holly, mistletoe, or flower arrangement.

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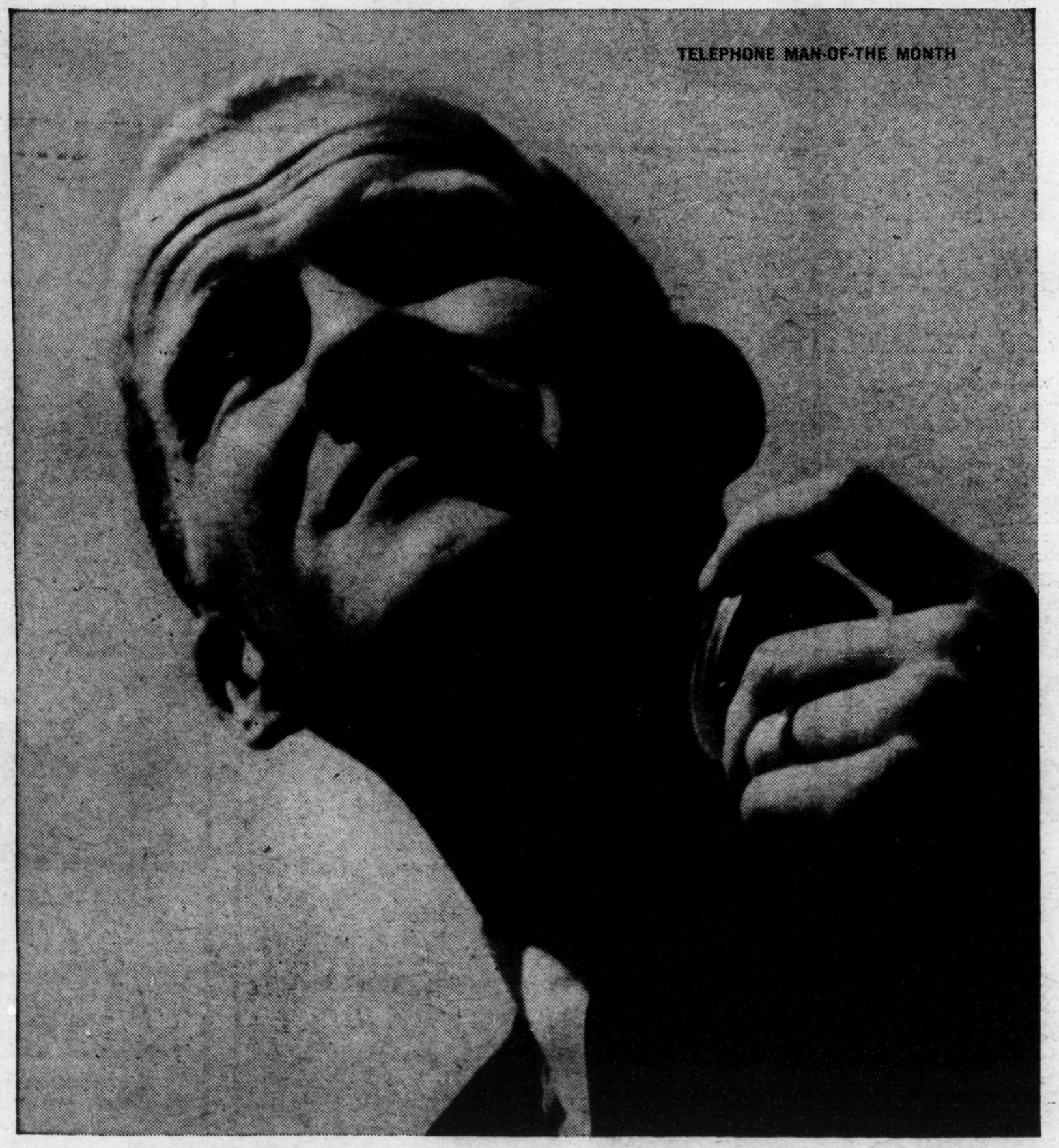
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

Steve Banks of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 5, 1961 NUMBER 54

Five Students Attend Conference in Texas

Five K-State students will attend the seventh annual Students Conference on National Affairs which will meet at Texas A and M College, Dec. 6-9.

Students representing K-State are Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr; Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr; Diana Dufva, Eng Sr; and Alain Swietlicki, Geo Sr.

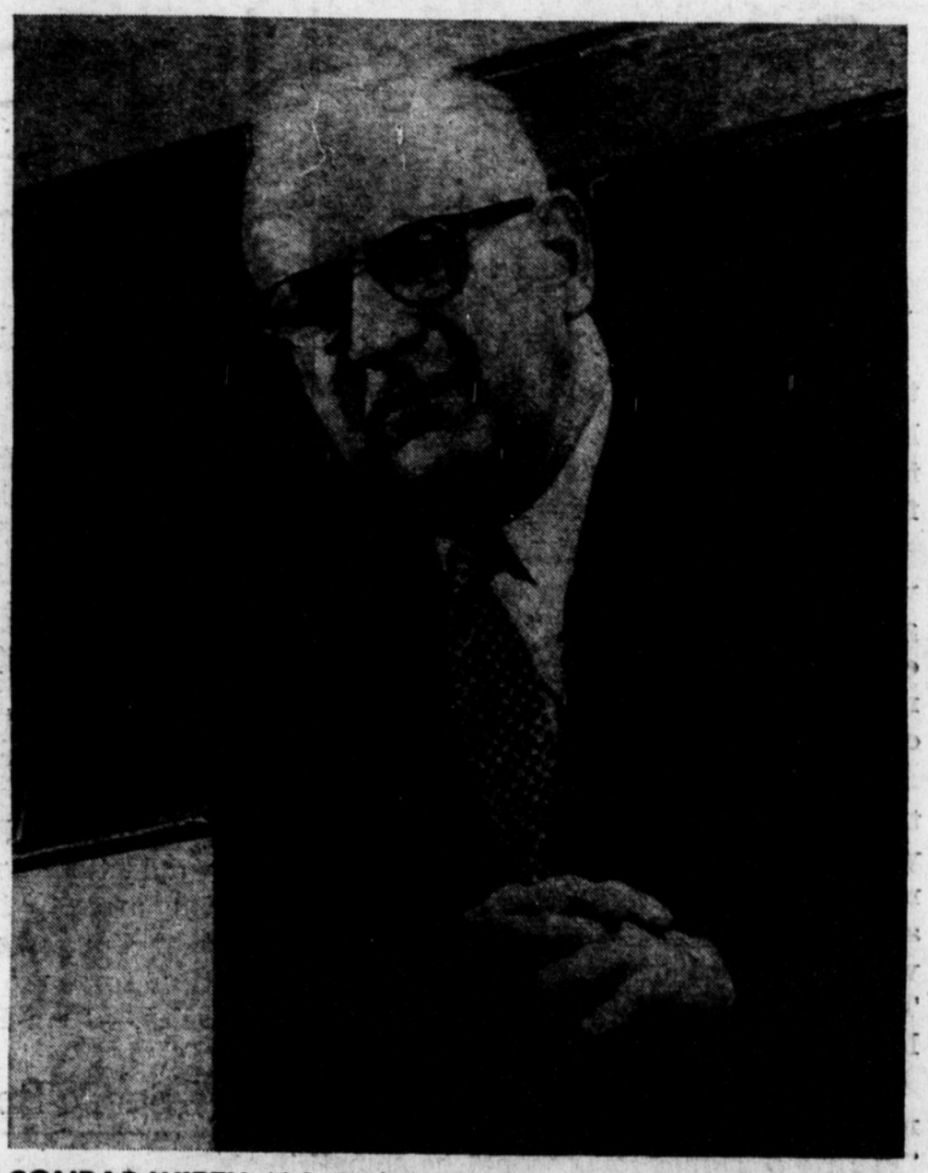
"Trends in Government: Liberal and Conservative" is the theme of this year's conference. The delegates will examine central issues of U.S. policies, both national and international through a series of discussions following keynote speeches by U.S. leaders in government and industry.

Speakers and panelists for the conference include Laurie Battle, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers; Gus Tyler, education director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; two U.S. senators, Hubert Humphrey from Minnesota and Roman Hruska from Nebraska; and congressmen, Olin Teague from Texas, B. F. Sisk from California, William Jennings Bryan Dorn from South Carolina and Thomas Curtis from Missouri.

The K-State representatives to the conference were chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of written applications. The committee's choice of delegates was approved by the Student Council.

SCONA delegates represent 66 U.S. colleges, universities, and military schools, four Canadian universities and eight Mexican schools.

The students of Texas A and M planned the conference and will conduct it with the help of faculty advisers. Most of the expenses for the conference were underwritten by corporations, individuals and foundations in Texas or nearby states.



CONRAD WIRTH, U.S. Park Service director, answers questions concerning the proposed Prairie National Park at a press conference yesterday afternoon in Kedzie Auditorium. Wirth was questioned by radio, TV and newspaper men.

Park Area Plan Conference Topic

Kansas State University is to benefit from the proposed Prairie National Park, to be located adjacent to the Tuttle Reservoir, said Conrad Wirth, director of the National Park Service, during a press conference in Kedzie Hall auditorium yesterday afternoon.

"We would want a lot of help from K-State in research of various types, and K-State students could use the park for field trips," Wirth continued.

Wirth said that a bill is now before Congress, and it is up to the Congress to decide whether the 60,000 acre plot will be made into a national park.

"Being an optimist," Wirth went on to say, "I think the bill has at least a 50-50 chance of getting through this session of Congress. The longer it is put off, the harder it will be to get through." Wirth stated that if the bill does get through during this session of Congress, actual restoration work would not get under way immediately.

The intention of the Park Service is to eventually restore the area to its natural state for present and future generations. Commercial concessions would not be allowed in the park.

Except for camp grounds and a visitors' headquarters, all facilities for lodging, eating, and other tourist entertainment would have to be in the surrounding communities.

In answer to a question if he was more or less pleased with the Tuttle area after seeing it, Wirth answered, "It is far better than I had visualized. It is in a good geographic location, and still has much of the natural habitat such as grasses, trees and animals.

Students May Direct Use of SCF Donations

Money donated to the Second Century Fund may be designated by the student donor to go into a special Arts and Science Scholarship Fund which has been established, according to Paul Wright, Gop Jr, president of Arts and Sciences Council and originator of the plan.

The plan is set up so that the donor will designate whether or not his money will go into the special fund on the back of his pledge card. This money would be used to establish scholarships to be awarded by the school of Arts and Sciences.

There has not been a scholarship fund in this school in the past, and the committee felt the need for a fund to make scholarships available to all students in the School of Arts and Sciences, regardless of their curriculum, Wright said.

During a blanket campaign to be conducted within the next two weeks, students will be contacted and given a card on which they may designate that their contributions to the CCC be channeled directly into the scholarship fund. The Endowment Association will administer this part of the campaign for the Arts and Science fund.

The committee has high expectations for the success of the plan, and encourages all students to participate in the campaign, Wright commented.

"Naturally I meet this fund with enthusiasm," said Arts and Sciences Dean, Thomas M. Hahn. "There are many students across the country who are in the top five per cent of their high school graduating class and want to attend K-State but are financially unable to do so. Money from this fund would enable us to award scholarships to these students and help alleviate this desperate need," he said.

Take Applications For D.C. Seminar

Applications are available in the Dean of Students office to international students interested in attending the fourth Contemporary American Seminar in Washington, D.C., Jan. 31-Feb. 3, announced Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students.

The seminar is fourth in a series of interviews and discussions relating to different aspects of American life and is sponsored by the Foreign Student Service Council. The three and a half day program on the "Separation of Power in the United States Government," will include visits to Congress, the Supreme Court and the Executive offices.

The seminar will be open to twenty foreign students selected across the nation by the Council. Applications are to be completed and returned to Dean Wildy's office before Dec. 20.

Law Group To Hear Riley County Attorney

The Chancery Club, K-State's pre-law club, will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 207 of the Union. John Stites, Riley County attorney, will be the speaker. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for the trip to the national convention in Dallas, Texas. All persons interested in going to the convention should attend the meeting tonight, said Darwin Johnson, PrL Jr.

Reservations Available To Union Smorgasbord

Reservations for the annual Christmas smorgasbord sponsored by the K-State Union are being made at the Union information desk. Serving will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the main ballroom on Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

The tickets, costing $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children, must be picked up by Dec. 7 in order to confirm reservations.

The authentic smorgasbord is served in four courses: hot punch, cold food, hot food, and dessert. Among the dishes planned are rollmopse, Swedish meat balls, potato sausage, lutifisk, and many kinds of Swedish cheeses and cookies. Dishes are prepared according to Scandinavian recipes.

Preparations for the smorgasbord began several months ago when Mrs. Zeigler, K-State food service director, and her staff began assembling special items of food, recipes, and decorations.

"The Christmas smorgasbord is for students, faculty, staff, and guests of the University. It's the Union's Christmas wish to all," said Loren Kottner, director of the Union.

Dean Hahn To Leave KS

Dr. Thomas Hahn, Jr, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was appointed yesterday as president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, land grant school of Blacksburg, Va.

"Dr. Hahn is exceptionally well qualified to serve as president of a land grant school. Virginia Tech is fortunte to have secured him as president," said James McCain, president of K-State.

Dr. Hahn was head of the physics department at Virginia Tech before coming to K-State. Hahn has been dean at K-State for three and a half years.

President McCain, who was informed of Dr. Hahn's offer before Hahn left Sunday to talk with the officials of Virginia Tech, said he assumed Hahn would leave at the end of this academic year.

No successor has been named to fill Dr. Hahn's position at K-State. "It is too early to say what we will do about filling the position of dean of the School of Arts and Sciences," said President McCain.

Debate Team Ties In College Contest

K-State's debate team tied for second place in the junior division of the East Central State College tournament in Ada, Oklahoma last weekend.

The four students entered in the junior division were Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr, Bob Crangle, NE Fr, Larry Laird, Soc Jr, and Vernon Gaylor, PrL Fr.

Choguill and Crangle won five rounds of debate and lost one for a ranking of superior. Laird and Gaylor received an excellent ranking for their record of four wins and two losses.

Bill Robinson, Sp Sr, and Garry Kepley, Ag Sr, had a 3-3 record in the senior division of the debate.

Thirty-four schools from the Midwest participated in the 25th annual invitational tournament, said Anita Taylor, K-State debate coach.

Congress Urged To Act On National Park Plan

YESTERDAY SECRETARY of the Interior Stewart Udall and the Director of the National Park Service Conrad Wirth were in Manhattan surveying the tentative site for the proposed Prairie National Park.

SECRETARY UDALL predicted that with an "all-out, bi-partisan effort" Congress in its next session will authorize the establishment of the proposed park. The region considered is in the southern part of Pottawatomie County.

IF THE LAND is obtained and the National Park Service takes over, the park will be stocked with the wild grazing animals which once populated the Flint Hills and the plains country. Eventually there will be a herd of several thousand bison. There will be elk, antelope and deer in large numbers.

BEN HIBBS, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said in an editorial this week, "Prairie National Park would be something different. Except for the facilities to house and handle visitors, it would be quite unlike any of the other national parks. We need it to help save and remember the panorama of the Old West."

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the Prairie National Park would benefit Kansas State University. Wirth said in a press conference yesterday that the Park Service would want help from the University in preservation and protection of the natural elements of the park. It will serve as a place to do research and scientific study for faculty and students at this University and throughout the nation.

SECRETARY UDALL estimates that it would take as many as 10 years to restore the area to its primitive state. We hope that Congress will take the necessary action to make Prairie National Park a reality.—Joan Faulconer



The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegiate Press
All-American
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

BOOKS

By UPI

But Not in Shame, by John Toland (Random House, $5.95): A reconstruction of the first six months of the war in the Pacific after Pearl Harbor. Among the events described is the meeting called by President Quezon of the Philippines at which he ordered Jose Laurel, one of his top aides, to remain in Manila as head of the government under the Japanese. The other officials were to leace for Corregidor. Laurel tearfully protested that his countrymen would consider him a collaborator. But Quezon told him, "Someone has to protect the people from the Japanese." The story is told here for the first time. The book also adduces evidence that Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who was executed as a war criminal, was not responsible for the atrocities of the Bataan death march and did not get a fair trial. In his review of the trial, General MacAuthor held Homma fully responsible for the acts of his men.

So To Speak

Graduation—'Expulsion for a Reason;' Starting Wage Depends on 'Box Score'

By BART EVERETT

AFTER ATTACKING most of the minority groups (and some majority groups) with which I am acquainted, I decided to expose myself, so to speak. This probably stems from a desire to belong or something, but mainly I like to talk about myself. Anyway, I think this is pretty important information, and I just wanted to pass it along.

Some of my instructors have been warning me about this thing called "graduation." I should start thinking about it or something. Now it seems if you hang around with certain types of people and go to certain classes, the wheels sort of throw you out of the university. This is called graduation, or "explusion for a reason."

So this instructor tells me that when I graduate my mother will stop sending me money. Then, he says, it will be necessary for me to get a (gasp!) job.

Now when I get this job, it seems, I'll have to show my boss sort of a box score called a "transcript." The boss will look at my score and figure out whether he is going to start me at $25 or $30 per week. (Newspapermen don't make as much as engineers to start.)

Anyway, mainly the boss will look to see what I've flunked and aced. So I made this list to see how I would fare with him.

ACED: Engineering Drawing, Poultry Production, Family Relations.

FLUNKED: Social Dance, Reporting, Drama Participation, Chemistry, Written Communications Oral Communications, ROTC.

On the surface this isn't too impressive, but I feel that it is indicative of a diversified mind. Besides, I made the Dean's list. (Not the one you're thinking of.)

Piano-Playing Humorist Makes Surprise Appearance

By BILL MORRIS

PIANO-PLAYING HUMORIST, Felix De Cola, a relaxing and genuinely funny entertainer, played a short concert in the Union Little Theatre yesterday evening. He appeared on short notice at the request of Jack Laymon, Union program director, who is investigating possibilities for campus entertainment.

Talking in a casual manner to the audience, he recounted experiences with some of the prominent figures on the American musical scene. He explained that he was once "Musical Assistant" to the late Jerome Kern. "One day," he said, "Mr. Kern asked me to play and give my opinion on a new number that he had written. I played the number which was later to be published under the name of 'All the Things You Are' with words by Oscar Hammerstien." De Cola complimented his repetoir with a constant flow of musical examples.

HE PLAYED a composition of his own entitled "Romance in Vienna" which he said "is my own nostalgic picture of the Vienna that is gone today." He gave humorous interpretations of the inspiration for such compositions as "Moonlight Sonata," "Prelude in C-sharp Minor", and "Rhapsody in Blue."

De Cola said that when he came to the U.S. it was popular to end a program by picking a few notes from the scale and improvising on them. He called on the audience for four "random" notes and then composed an easy-going dance tune from them. From the dance theme, using the same four notes for a foundation, he moved into a driving begine melody.

AFTER THE CONCERT De Cola told about when he was hired to teach Harpo Marx how to play the piano. "I came into his house and started to show him some fundamentals," De Cola said. "Marx then began showing me how it was done on the harp. In the weeks following I continued to come to his home and listen to him play the harp . . . and I continued to receive $20 an hour for it. He has since learned to improvise simple tunes on the piano but I didn't teach him one damn thing about the instrument," he quipped.

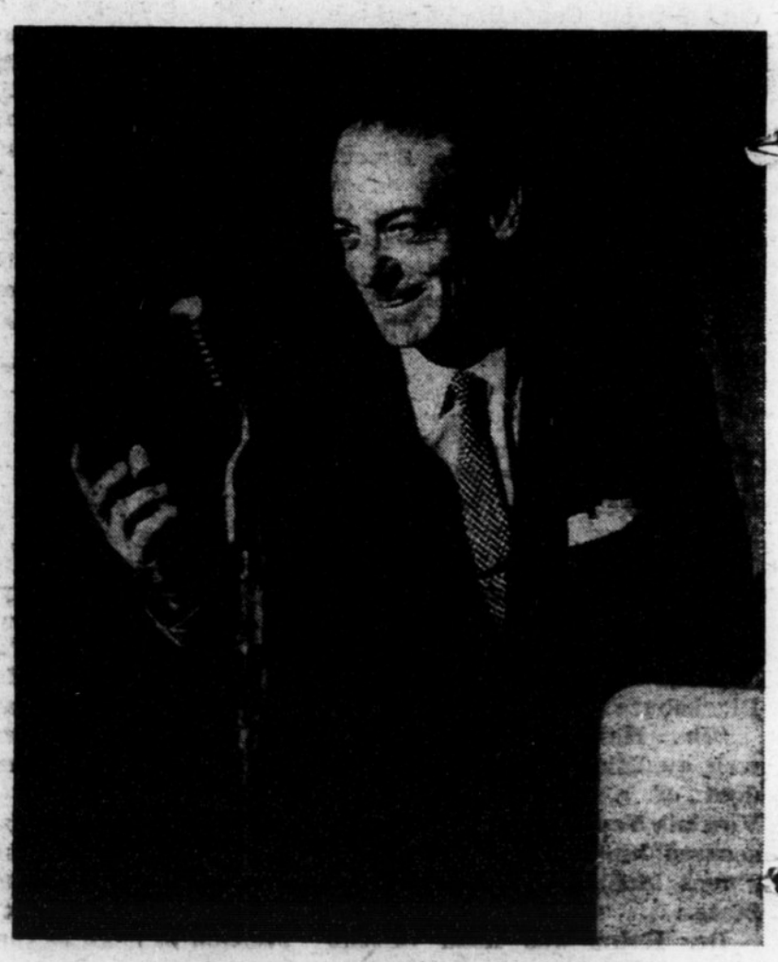
De Cola recently made a tour of Montana where he played for 300 high school assemblies. He is now appearing in Topeka, having just returned from an engagement at Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss.

THIS MAN who aptly calls himself a "humorist", which he says is someone not quite as funny as a comedian, was born in Capetown South Africa, which explains the dignified British-type "accent." He said he came to the United States in 1938 on a vacation and decided to stay. He is now a naturalized citizen and says he has voted in every presidential election since coming here.

He was educated in England and Germany, and speaks fluent German and French. He has played the piano in silent movie houses, toured with his own dance bands, managed a piano school and he once toured one night stands through darkest Africa. Among his former pupils are: Shirley Temple, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, and Harpo Marx.



Felix De Cola plays piano . . .



. . . and has something to say about it.

World News

Nehru Tells of Warning; R-China Threatens India

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

New Delhi, India—Communist China has threatened to send troops into Indian territory unless India halts military activities on the northern frontier, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru disclosed today in the lower house of parliament.

Nehru said the warning was received two days ago in reply to India's Oct. 31 note protesting Red China's aggressive moves on the Indian frontier.

The Indian leader said that if Communist Chinese troops cross into Indian territory, "we will resist and repel" them.

Nehru made the disclosure while the lower house was holding a debate on Red China's threatening moves near the MacMahon Line.

•

Riots Erupt in Crisis

Santa Domingo, D.R.—Opposition groups were expected to take a stand today on new proposals from President Joaquin Balaguer for a settlement of the week-old crisis which erupted into wild riots Monday.

The anti-government general strike here enters its second week today, apparently unabated despite Monday's mob effort to force strikebound stores to reopen. Seven persons, including an American news photographer, were injured in the day's violence.

Balaguer's office announced Monday night that any government worker who is not on the job today will be fired because the administration "cannot permit public employes to sabotage public services."

•

More Gunfire in Berlin

Berlin — Communist police fired eight pistol shots into West Berlin at a fleeing refugee and a Western border guard Monday night, Western police reported today.

No one was hit by the bullets, but the refugee was captured by nine East German police vopos.

West Berlin police said the vopos opened fire on the refugee while he was on Western-held territory. Then they fired two shots in the direction of a Western sentry who shouted at them to stop firing at the refugees.

The incident occurred near the Britz Canal on the border of the American sector of Neukcelln and the Soviet sector.

Western police said the unidentified refugee returned to the Eastern zone under vopo gunpoint after crawling through barbed wire to the canals south bank in an apparent attempt to swim to the West.

West Berlin police said 13 persons escaped to West Berlin during the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. They included four Communist policemen.

•

JFK Flies to S. America

Washington — An announcement that President Kennedy will visit Puerto Rico and South America next week was expected today from the White House shortly before the Chief Executive was due to depart on a speaking trip to New York and Florida.

Kennedy will visit San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the capitals of Venezuela and Colombia, Caracas and Bogota, beginning late next week.

•

UN Fighting in Katanga

Elisabethville, Katanga — Fighting broke out in Elisabethville today between United Nations and Katangese troops after discovery of what a U.N. official called a secret Katanga battle plan to attack all U.N. strongholds.

Katanga Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba said the U.N. forces opened fire first at 1:45 p.m. Kimba told a news conference that the U.N. troops used "heavy weapons against the lightly-armed Katanga army."

Kimba said nine Katangese soldiers were wounded. He said he did not know if there were any U.N. casualties. He gave no other details.

"Katanga will fight and defend herself," Kimba said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT TH' COACH TOLD US TO START MAKIN' MORE USE OF TH' LIBERRY."

KS Night Watchmen Safeguard Buildings

By MIKE CHARLES

IF YOU HAPPEN to be walking across the campus late some evening, and see a sinister looking little man hurrying from one building to another, and carrying a little round bomb-like instrument at his side, do not fear, he's one of the K-State night watchmen.

Joe Resser is his name, he's about five feet tall, and he carries not a bomb, but a time clock. He "punches" it in each of the 12 buildings on his beat so the boys at the office know that he was there regularly and not taking extra time off talking to snoopy reporters or inquisitive library "patrons."

"LITTLE JOE," as his friends call him, checks his buildings four times each night in search of any trouble within the buildings. Mostly he finds little fires, or leaking steam or water mains, or troublesome air-conditioners. Also he looks for students who are trying to secure test questions, but he very seldom catches any. K-Staters seem to prefer the honor system.

Joe thinks a larger watchman staff is needed, well maybe, but the present staff seems to be doing a pretty good job as it is. Actually, few troubles develop into big problems, and only seldom is there a slip-up on the part of the watchmen.

"THE PAY and the stormy winter night are the only things we really don't like," Resser commented, "but we probably save quite a bit of money each year by not allowing trouble to get too far advanced."

As he started down the hall at his usual quick pace, Little Joe admitted, "Most of the time it's a pretty good job."

Sleep well, Staters, the watchmen are on the alert, the classrooms will be waiting for you in the morning.



KHRUSHCHEV'S SECRET PROMISE TO IKE

We can't discuss Berlin, says Eisenhower, unless we know its background. In this week's Post, he tells why he opposed the Allied plan for Germany. Why the Nazi surrender was hushed up for 24 hours. And what Khrushchev promised him privately at Camp David.

The Saturday Evening POST

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #13

❶ Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date. Would you..



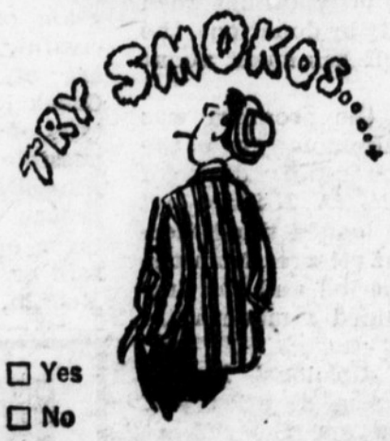
☐ meet her in secret? ☐ meet her and tell your friend? ☐ tell and not meet her?

❷ For your major course which would you choose...



☐ a good teacher
☐ or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?

❸ Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?



☐ Yes
☐ No

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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❸ Yes....40% / No....60%

❷ good teacher....83% / outstanding man....17%

❶ meet her in secret....35% / meet her and tell....49% / tell and not meet her....16%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Soft, Wavy, Natural Hairdo Favorite of Campus Coeds



A MIRROR, A COMB, and soft short hair combine to achieve that natural look for Linda Betton, MGS So. An uncomplicated, feminine hairstyle, worn smooth and full, is the favorite of campus coeds.

By SHERRILL HEYWOOD

Nothing is as personal as a woman's hairdo. Hair styles have become just as important a part of fashion as clothes.

The advent of brush, wire, and foam rollers and soft body waves have made hairdos softer, prettier, and more natural looking. A trend on campus is the uncomplicated hairdo that doesn't look like a "do." This natural look, favored by most K-State women, is smooth and uncurly, with the hair swept into place rather than tightly curled.

Achieving the natural look may be quite an involved process, but when that last curl is combed in place, the feeling of naturalness is there. The hair tends to be one length and thicker with a fluid line and the focus on the eyebrow.

To gain the illusion of naturalness, put your hair up dry in rollers and pincurls. If you have some natural curl, leave it dry. Otherwise, try a light hairspray or cologne.

If your hair is naturally straight, pin up your hair while still wet, dry until it is barley damp and take it down. This will give it enough body to give you the natural look but it won't be straight.

The most popular hair style at K-State calls for wide wave patterns giving the hair a softening effect. The hair is short and conforms to the head. There is fullness at the crown with the hair showing back of the ears. Generally, the hair is full-bodied and feminine.

The method of back-combing, or ratting, which gives the hair a thicker, higher appearance, is sweeping the campus. However, this fad is definitely on its way out, according to beauty operators. Such treatment breaks the hairs, thus ruining the softness, shine and lovliness of the hair.

Whatever style you choose, the basic rules of good hair-grooming still apply. Select a style that fits the contour of your face. Give your hair as many shampoos as are necessary and don't forget the age-old method of brushing your hair 100 strokes a day. Clean, soft, gleaming hair add the finishing touches to your hair style.

Music, Books Emphasized In Frat Cultural Program

By ROSALIE CONNER

A cultural enrichment program, the first of its kind at K-State, has been started at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

"The purpose of the program," explains Ronnie Svaty, Gen So, chairman of the program, "is to create a pro-cultural atmosphere instead of an anti-intellectual feeling and to stimulate members so they will pursue the finer arts on their own."

"The program is on a completely voluntary basis; none of the members are required to participate," said Svaty. "However response has been enthusiastic."

Though the program has been financed mainly by donations, the fraternity itself has spent about $100.

Soon after the program was started an alumnus gave the chapter a stereo-tape deck of classical music. A K-State art instructor has loaned the fraternity a group of pictures from the Renaissance period and the fraternity has joined a modern art club.

The Delta Upsilons' library has 400 volumes of all types, including a set of the "Great Works of the Western World." Members are encouraged to begin their own libraries, but personal libraries are usually composed of paperbacks because other books are more expensive, Svaty said.

President James A. McCain suggested the cultural program to a Delta Upsilon member last spring. The member had told McCain of a need for something more than social activities to keep the fraternity spirit alive.

"Discussion groups are an important part of the cultural program. We plan a discussion about every two weeks," said Svaty.

Guest discussion leaders this fall have been President McCain, who explained the program to new pledges; Earle Davis, head of the English department, who talked about contemporary novels; and Dale Jones, associate professor of English, who told how to listen to classical music.

Programs in the future include discussions on the theory of evoluation, the layman's view of art, Hemingway's works, and a comparison of "Brave New World," "Animal Farm," and "1984."

The discussions are on Sunday nights and the men can bring dates or guests.

"Usually about one-third of the house turns out for the discussions," said Svaty.

Each month, Delta Upsilons have two foreign students as guests for dinner and informal conversation.

"The cultural enrichment program of Delta Upsilon, if successful, could inaugurate a new era of educational service by Greek letter organizations. This type of program should make it possible for living groups in American universities to approach the intellectual advantages of student life in an Oxford or Cambridge college," said McCain.

Student CCC Workers Take Money to Union

A booth has been set up in the Student Union Lobby for student campaign workers to turn in money collected for the Centennial Cents Campaign. The booth will be open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m., according to Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman.

Variety in Society

Seven girls were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma Nov. 18. They were Brenda Benjamin, Soc So; Jon Brock Taylor, Gen So; Phyllis Lutz, EEd So; Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS So; Carol Frazier, HT So; Carolyn Brauer, Eng Jr; and Gretchen Funk, EEd Sr.

●

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had their open house Sunday afternoon. Guests were shown the new addition of their house which was recently completed.

●

President and Mrs. McCain and daughter were guests for dinner at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity recently.

●

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class gave a chili supper for the actives and their dates Sunday, Nov. 19. The theme of the supper was "Fiesta." It was followed by dancing.

●

Dr. and Mrs. Werner Barth were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday, Nov. 15. Dr. Barth, professor of history, political science and philosophy, spoke on the Berlin crisis. He lived in Germany for several years.

●

Members of Delta Sigma Phi had a Founder's Day Formal to celebrate the founding of the new Alpha Upsilon chapter. The dance and preparty were held Saturday at the Wareham Hotel.

●

Delta Sigma Phi pledges staged a Slave Auction last Friday. The pledge slaves were auctioned off to the actives; minimum bid was seventy-five cents for a maximum of two hours. Proceeds from the auction will be used on the pledge project, a dual car-washing slab and basketball court.

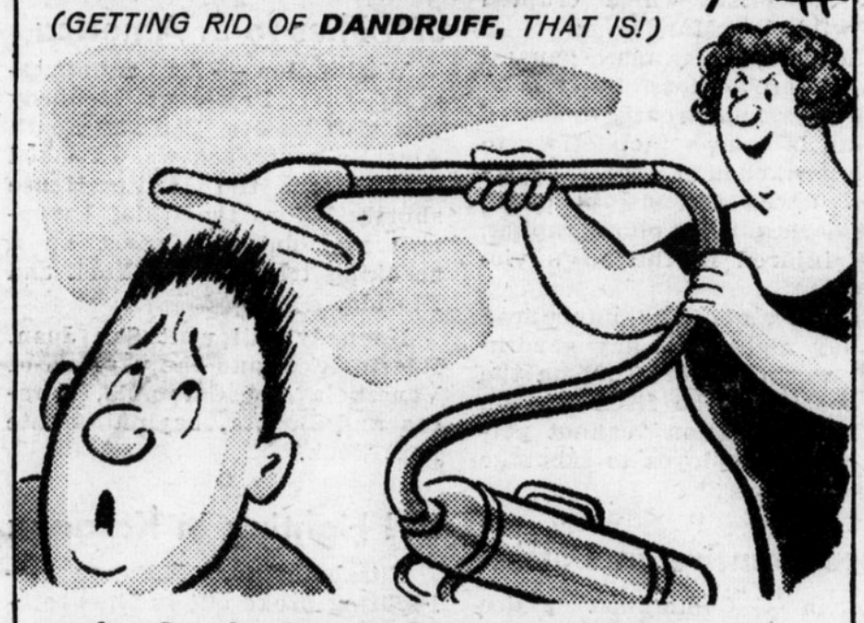
●

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was host to approximately 20 high school seniors at a rush weekend party at the chapter house. The rushees and their dates attended a house party after the Kansas State-New Mexico University basketball game.

●

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity members held a rush weekend Dec. 2. The 19 rushees attended the basketball game and movie afterwards.

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Gifts Topic of Meeting

Inexpensive Christmas gifts will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Off-Campus Women's Organization Wednesday evening in room 207 of the Student Union.

Agriculture Students, Faculty To Convention

Three agricultural education majors and four agricultural education faculty members from K-State are attending the 55th Annual American Vocational Association convention in Kansas City, Dec. 2-8, according to Dr. Ray Agan, head teacher trainer at KSU.

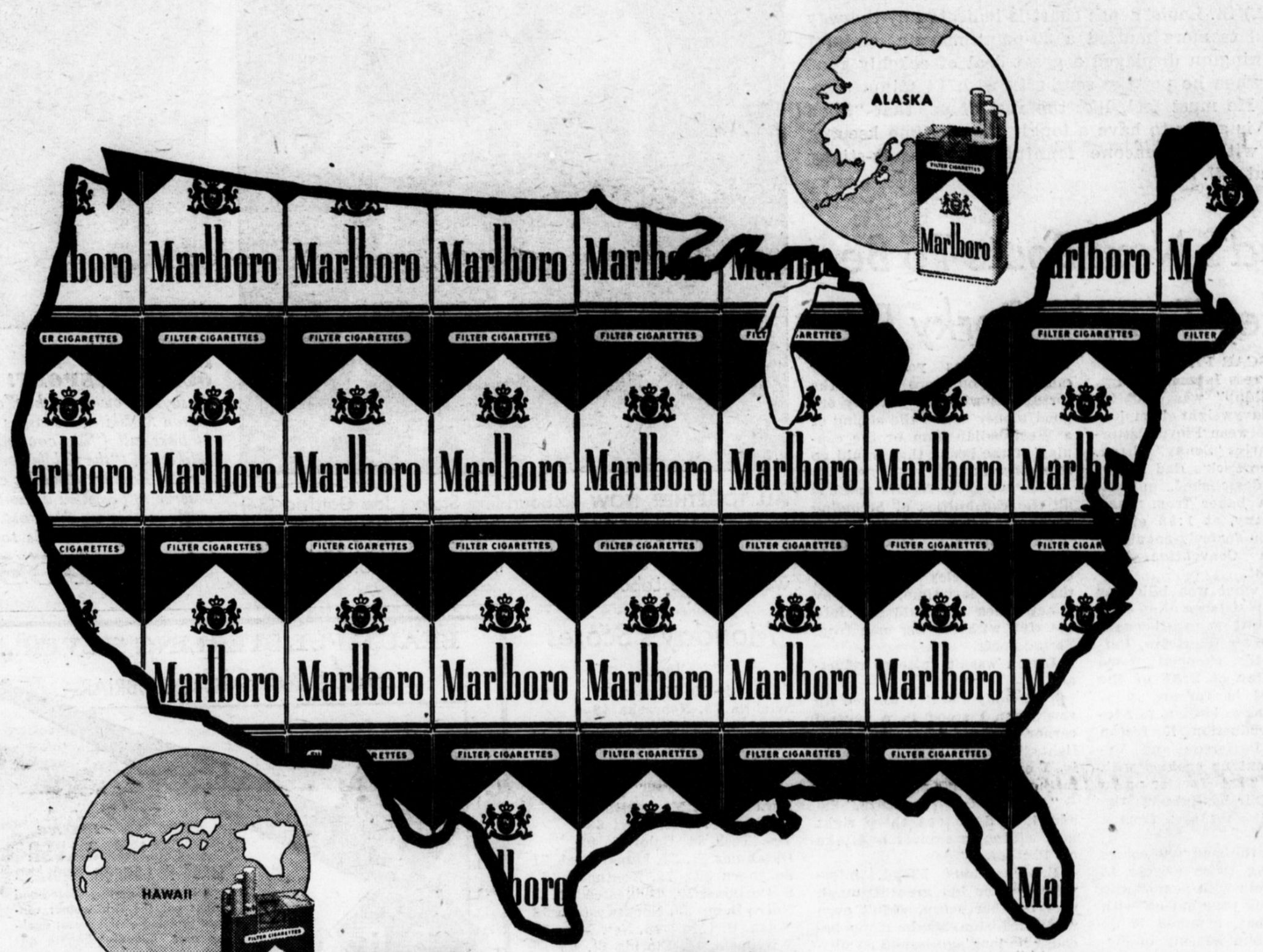
Students now attending the convention are Lloyd Voth, AEd Fr, Don Gronau, AEd Sr and Ralph Holliday, AEd Sr. This will be the first year that the Kansas State Agricultural Education Club has been represented at the convention.

Faculty members attending include, Dr. Agan, Prof. Howard Bradley, Prof. Lawrence Hall, and Prof. Clinton Jacobs.

Kansas State representatives will be primarily interested in the sessions on the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association.

The Agricultural Education Club at KSU has the largest student membership in the NVATA of any university in the nation.

Speakers at the general sessions will include Abrahain A. Ribicoff. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, U.S. Commissioner of Education.



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THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL really took it on the chin last night, but the one that hurt most (not that it wasn't expected) was St. Louis' rum-de-dum, roo-de-doo rout of the University of Kansas, 79-65.

The Bill-Jayhawker game last night indicated three important things: 1.) Kansas is just as impotent as everyone thought, 2.) St. Louis' depth chart is indicated by the way the second teamers muffed a 30-point margin, and 3.) John Bennington displayed a great deal of coachly good manners when he put the scrubs in with 14 minutes remaining. He must feel, like the rest of us, that "Good Ole Dick" is going to have a tough enough time keeping that job without someone fanning the already-stinky situation at KU.

'Floyd's Next Bouts To Be Shirley Temple, Porky Pig'

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

The "buildup" was "in" today for a heavyweight championship bout between Floyd Patterson and Charles "Sonny" Liston.

Liston, the Peck's Bad Boy of the ring, demolished one Al Westphal, a baker from Hamburg, Germany, at 1:58 of the first round in sparsely-populated Philadelphia Convention Hall Monday night.

Then, in what was billed as the piece de resistance of an electronic twin bill on pay-through-the-nose theater television, Patterson finally chopped down Tom McNeeley at 2:51 of the fourth round in Toronto.

It might have been a fair-to-middling production if Liston had boxed Patterson and McNeeley had cut up cookies with Westphal. The former two looked like fair boxfighters; the latter two like refugees from a bakery.

Patterson, the man who comes out of hiding twice a year to exchange swats with people who couldn't knock your hat off with a baseball bat, summed it up succinctly when he said of McNeeley:

"If he keeps going like he did tonight, someday he'll be up among the No. 1 contenders."

This, the customers thought, was the idea last night.

Patterson did allude briefly to Liston, as you probably missed if you were one of the fortunates who did not pay out good money to see the slicing of a Westphalian ham or the canning of the beans that would go so well with it.

"He is a great fighter and has all the capabilities of becoming a champion."

But Patterson, who nedeed nine knockdowns, more or less, to keep McNeeley from beating the bell the last time, didn't say if and when he would step into the ring with the big man from Philadelphia.

Liston wasn't quite so reluctant.

"The only sweat I worked up was when I stood in a neutral corner under those television lights," quoth Charles. "Frankly, I expected to put him away in the first round."

"And, to tell the truth," he added, "I'd go out there right now without a shower and take on Patterson."

But cautious Floyd, interviewed after his great triumph over another setup, didn't even mention Liston. Maybe it was because he long ago issued an ultimatum that Liston must "clean his house."

He said he'd box "twice next year."

One is expected to be Shirley Temple. The other may be Porky Pig.

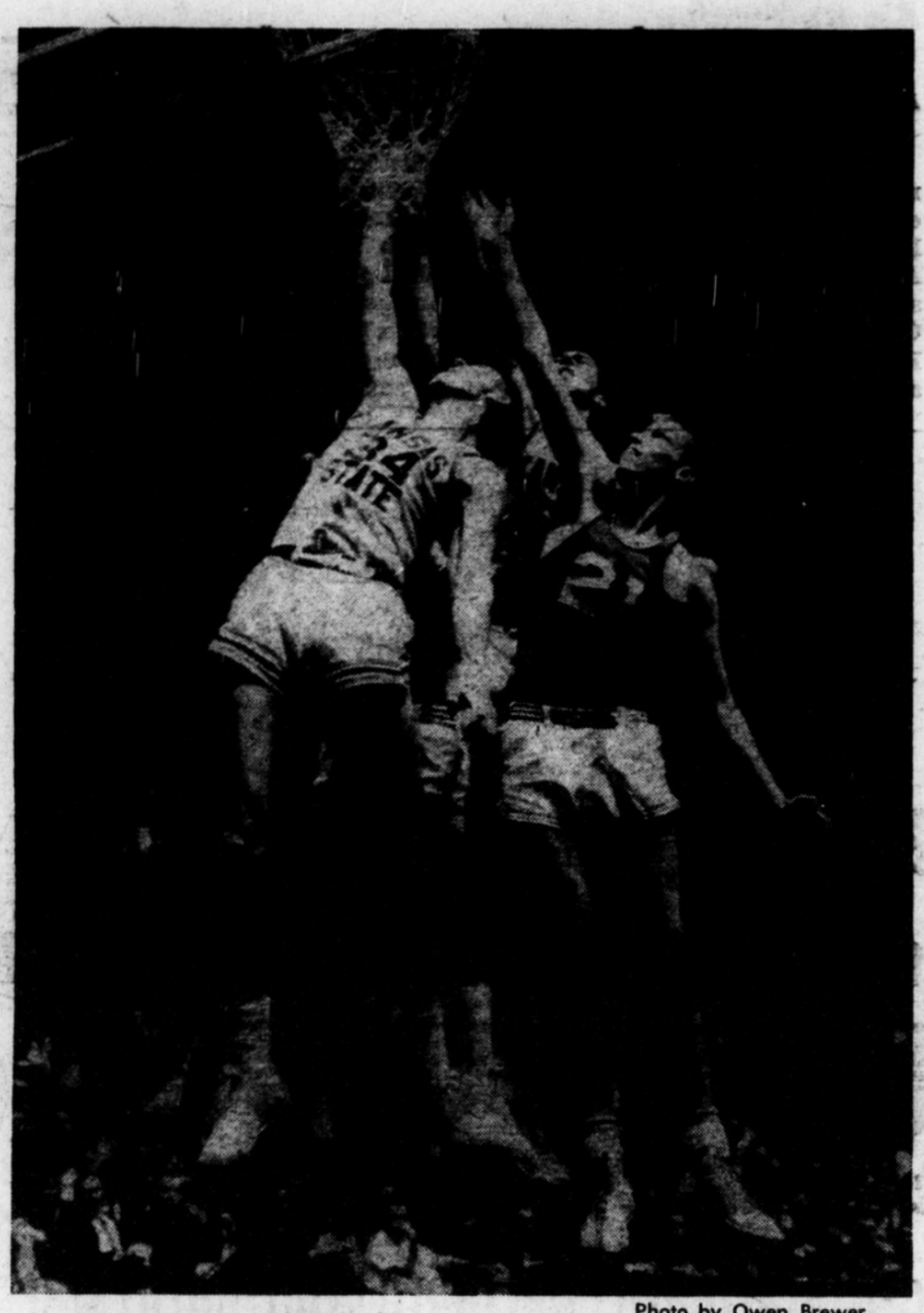


Photo by Owen Brewer

ALL TOGETHER, NOW—Rebounding Staters Joe Gottfrid (34) and Roger Suttner (23) jump in unison with New Mexico playmaker John Grannis in the Wildcat's 1961-62 intercollegiate opener Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. State walloped the Lobos, 94-52.

Monday's Scores

State

St. Louis 79, Kansas 65
Wichita 79, Nebraska 49
Fort Hays 100, S'west Okla. 60
Cent. Mo. 75, Pittsburg 65
Dodge Juco 75, Amarillo 50

Other

Iowa St. 72, Marquette 68
Arkansas 72, Missouri 68
Tex. Tech 84, Colorado 82
Oklahoma St. 54, Lamar Tech 51
Southern Cal. 79, Kentucky 77
S. Carolina 79, Tennessee 66
Notre Dame 59, Northwestern 58
Wash. U. (Mo.) 73, New Mex. 72
Wisconsin 64, Florida St. 63
Tulsa 76, Texas Western 66
Okla. City U. 79, Baylor 64
Lincoln (Mo.) 79, Neb. Wesleyan 78
Stanford 71, St. Mary (Calif.) 67
Washington 59, Montana St. 42

'Bama Rated Top

Sugar Bowl-bound Alabama, which closed out a perfect season Saturday, today was crowned the nation's No. 1 major college football team for 1961 by the United Press International Board of Coaches.



BASEBALL IS NOT OUR NO. 1 SPORT!

So says the owner of the Washington Redskins. He lashes out at baseball ("it's cooked"). Basketball ("the public doesn't care"). Boxing ("doesn't even deserve to be called a sport"). And, in this week's Post, he tells why football is tops.

The Saturday Evening POST

BEAUTIFUL STERLING SILVER...
and SWEET SMOKING BRIAR—



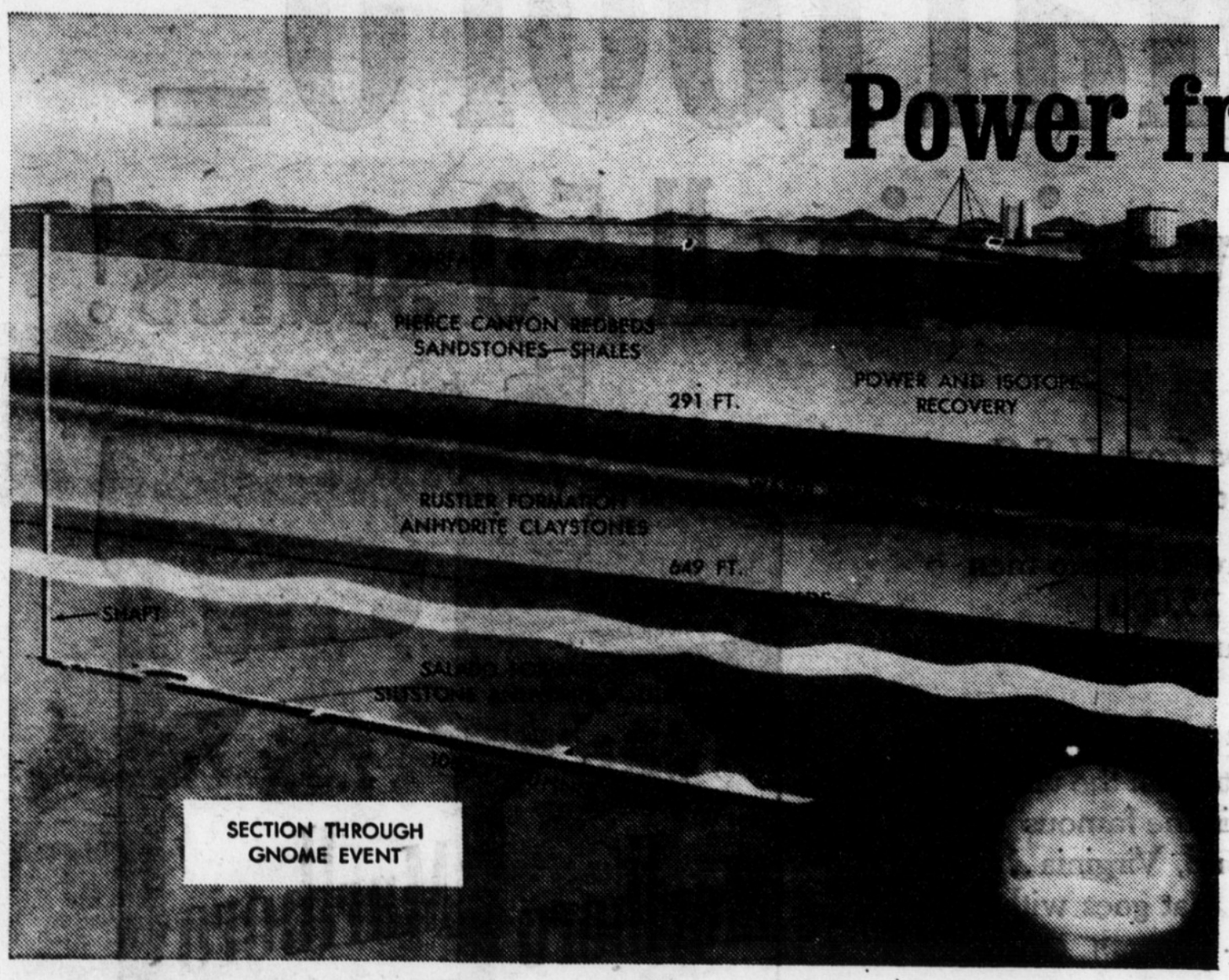
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Power from below



An artist's conception of Project Gnome, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from tar sands, control of groundwaters, mining applications, and other novel ideas using the energy of nuclear explosives.

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is working in the areas of Nuclear Propulsion, Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions, Nuclear Explosives for Industry and Defense, Space Physics, and other advanced problems in Nuclear Physics and Engineering.

ON DECEMBER 13

Laboratory staff members will be on Campus to interview outstanding students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering.

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State Tied For Fourth In First Poll

By UPI

Defending national champion Ohio State opened defense of its title today as the first weekly leader in the United Press International Board of Coaches ratings.

The high-scoring Buckeyes, upset by Cincinnati in the NCAA

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Team			Points
1. Ohio State	26	1-0	341
2. Cincinnati	8	1-0	320
3. Wake Forest	1	1-0	178
4. Tie Kansas State		1-0	176
tie Providence		1-0	176
6. Duke		1-0	87
7. Purdue		1-0	80
8. Southern California		1-1	78
9. Tie Arizona State		2-0	60
tie West Virginia		1-0	60

Second 10—11, Utah 55; 12, Kentucky 45; 13, St. Louis 35; 14, Wichita 34; 15, St. John's N.Y. 31; 16, Dayton 26; 17, Texas Tech 19; 18, Seattle 12; 19, Drake 10; 20 tie, Brigham Young and Bowling Green 9 each.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

finals last season, were the top pick of 26 of the 35-man UPI rating board in the first of this season's ratings.

However, the Bearcats who were picked for the top spot by eight coaches, were second on 25 other ballots to rank a close second behind Ohio State—341 points to 320.

There was a close fight for third place between Wake Forest, Providence and Kansas State, with the third spot going to the Deacons by just two points as Providence and Kansas State tied for fourth.

Duke was sixth, followed by Purdue, Southern California, Arizona State and West Virginia to round out the top 10.

Ohio State whipped Florida State, 72-57, in its first game of the new season Saturday but has a busy week ahead wtih games against Pittsburgh, Wichita and Wake Forest. Cincinnati also had an easy win in its first start, routing Indiana State, 86-63. Its opponents this week are Miami (Ohio) and Wisconsin.

Wake Forest, reputed to be one of the top teams in the South this season, started with a 96-82 win over Davidson, but tangles with North Carolina State tonight before taking on Ohio State Saturday.

Big 8 Roundup

Conference Teams Post Four Losses

By JAY CRABB
Collegian Sports Editor

Basketball in the Midlands took a plunge or two last night as invaders from the south and east moved in to take wins from three Big Eight schools. A fourth loopster was handled without much trouble by a bunch from Wichita.

In Lawrence, St. Louis coasted to a 79-65 victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers, leading all the way.

The Missouri Valley Conference team ran up an 11-point spread with five minutes remaining in the first half, then ran it to 42-28 by halftime. The Billikens put the game on ice with 4:45 gone in the second half when they ballooned the tally to 62-31.

At that point, Coach John Bennington put in the scrubs and let them finish the game. Eleven of the 13 Bills broke into the scoring column, with center Gary Garison pacing his team with 17 points. Kansas State will meet the Billikens in St. Louis Thursday night.

Wichita University, after finishing 6-6 in Missouri Valley Conference play last season, gave a bit more stature to the Valley last night in soundly whipping Big Eight cellar-dweller Nebraska, 79-49. It was the Shockers' third consecutive win in as many starts.

Guard Lanny Van Eman had a perfect shooting night hitting all of his 11 field goal attempts and connecting on both of his free throws for 24 points and scoring honors.

On the other hand, Colorado gave the Big Eight a big boost as they scared the pants off Texas Tech before losing in the last seconds of the second overtime, 84-82. It took Tech sophomore Sid Wall's jump shot with two seconds remaining for the Red Raiders, defending Southwest Conference Champions, to break the third tie of the final overtime.

At Ames, the Iowa State Cyclones came back after a disappointing opening-game loss to Texas Western with a victory over favored Marquette last night.

In other games, Oklahoma State downed Lamar Tech of Texas 54-51, and Arkansas hit Missouri 72-68.

Season Standings

	W	L
Kansas State	1	0
Oklahoma	1	0
Oklahoma State	1	0
Kansas	1	1
Iowa State	1	1
Colorado	0	1
Nebraska	0	1
Missouri	0	2

Tonight's Schedule
Texas Western at Okla. State
SMU at Oklahoma



Photo by Owen Brewer

AGONY (?) IS REFLECTED on the face of Stater Arlen Kieth in his Saturday night match in Ahearn Gymnasium with Nebraskan Jim Faimen. Kieth later won the match, 8-6, however.

Matmen Drop Opener To Cornhuskers, 23-17

A crowd of 800 watched Wildcat grapplers drop their season's opener in Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday night to the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, 23-17.

State won its first match when Arlen Keith beat Nebraska's Jim Faimon, 8-6.

Injuries in the 147 and 157 weight classes forced two men to lose their matches by default.

Kansas State's Alvin Bird, 167-pound class, soundly defeated Nebraska's Ken Fox with a score of 5-0. At this point in the match Nebraska lead with an overall team score of 18 to 11.

John Grove, 177 pound division, held Nebraska's Gordon Chipman scoreless in defeating him 5-0. Denton Smith, K-State, clobbered John Richard, NU, 8-0, in the 191-pound division.

With Smith's win, the Cats trailed by only one point, 18-17, with only the heavyweight match remaining, but State was forced to forfeit the last class and the final score stood, 23-17.





ANNE BANCROFT: BEATNIK OR BOMBSHELL?
Anne Bancroft earns over $150,000 a year—yet eats in Times Square cafeterias. And she's probably the only gal in Hollywood to turn down a starring role opposite Frank Sinatra. Meet the star of "Miracle Worker" in this week's Post.
The Saturday Evening POST

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'Antigone' Production First Show of Type

The forthcoming production by the K-State Players, "Antigone," will be the first show of its type ever given on campus. The play, one of the most popular of the classic Greek theatre, is frequently read in English and Humanities courses.

"Students will now have the opportunity of seeing what they have studied, said Austin Perego, director of the drama.

The translation being used for the production is the same one that is used in the Humanities I course.

The plot of the play concerns the beautiful Antigone, played by Joan Priefert, Eng Sr, who buries her brother, killed in a war against the state, even though the king has ordered that he be left unburied. King Creon, played by Sidney Cherpitel, Sp Fr, orders that Antigone be put to death for her actions.

The consequence of Creon's irrational act, brought about by excessive pride, is the death of his wife and son, which leaves him to contemplate his inescapable tragic fate.

"Antigone" will be presented Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium. The Auditorium will be converted into an open stage theatre with the simplicity and beauty of the ancient Greek setting. Originally these plays were performed in or near a temple or other place of worship.

Perego feels that the unique setting of the Chapel Auditorium will aid in the intimate flavor of the drama and the authenticity of staging. There will be no scenery or decorations added to the Chapel.

"We will use the stage as it is, relying primarily on lighting for scenic effects in order to preserve the simplicity which adds to the beauty of Greek tragedies, he said.

University students will be admitted to the performances by showing their activity tickets. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students.

Name H. H. Haymaker Outstanding Teacher

Henley Haymaker, professor of plant pathology at K-State, has been selected by his colleagues for special recognition as an outstanding teacher. He will be honored at a faculty lectureship dinner where he will be the principal speaker tomorrow evening.

Professor Haymaker joined the faculty in November, 1917, as an instructor of elementary botany and plant pathology. He attained the rank of professor in 1927. Among the courses he has taught are field botany, diseases of fruit crops, diseases of field crops, morphology of fungi, literature of botany and the nature and development of plants.

Professor Haymaker has taught many outstanding students during his years at K-State. They include Paul Mangelsdorf, director of the Harvard University botanical museum; Karl Quisenberry, USDA agronomist at Denton, Texas; Russell Thackrey, executive secretary of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities; Milton Eisenhower, former K-State president and now president of Johns Hopkins University;

Fred Seaton, Secretary of Interior in the Eisenhower administration; Louis P. Reitz, USDA plant breeder in Washington, D.C.; Harold Myers, dean of agriculture at the University of Arizona; William Myers, head of the department of Agronomy and Soils, University of Minnesota; Morse Salisbury, former director of information of the Atomic Energy commission and Clementine Paddleford, foods editor for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Principal-Frosh Annual Confab Opens Thurs.

Principals and counselors from more than 100 Kansas high schools are expected to attend the tenth annual principal-freshman conference at Kansas State on Thursday.

E. M. Gerritz, K-State's director of admissions and registrar, said there will be registration and a coffee at the Union, starting at 9 a.m. President James A. McCain will address the high school principals and counselors at the opening session at 9:30. A discussion of the American College Testing program by David Danskin, acting director of K-State's counseling center, will follow.

Principals and high school representatives will meet with former students at 11 and will be luncheon guest of organized houses and dormitories.

The principal-freshmen conference is designed to keep high school administrators informed of current courses of study at the university and of changes which may affect their work in the high schools. It also gives the principals and counselors an opportunity to visit with former students now enrolled at K-State.

"As a result of these conferences there is an exchange of information and suggestions that benefit the students, the high schools and the University," commented Gerritz.

Schools Schedule Interview Dates

Eleven schools have scheduled dates on which to visit K-State to interview education majors for teaching positions. In order to participate in the interviews students must contact Roland Swain, director of teacher placement, in the Placement Center.

Dec. 5. Wichita Public Schools, EEd, Eng. Hutchinson Public Schools, EEd.
Dec. 7. Topeka Public Schools, EEd. Hill City Public Schools, EEd.
Jan. 15, 16. Jefferson County Public Schools, Lakewood, Colo., EEd, ML, Soc, Sci, Gen Sci, HE, Ind Arts, Sp and Drama, Music, PE, Journ, Mth, Bio, Chm, Phy, Comm, Art, Driver Ed, Lib, Psy, SecEd.
Feb. 9. Long Beach Unified School District, Long Beach, Calif., EEd and SecEd.
Feb. 12. Jefferson Union School District, Santa Clara, Calif.
Feb. 21. San Juan School District, Carmichael, Calif.
Feb. 26. San Diego City Schools, San Diego, Calif.
Mar. 7. Anaheim Union High School District, Anahein, Calif.
Mar. 16. Tulsa, Okla.

Representatives of the above schools will visit K-State only once during the entire school year.

Collegian Classifieds

NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things —laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

FOR SALE

Delicious Apples $3.50-$4.00 bushel, Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Nov. 1. Minimum purchase — 10 pounds. 54

1953 Studebaker Coupe. Good mechanical condition. Will make good sports car. Economical transportation. See at 121 No. 17th. PR 6-6496. 54-58

Ricoh Diacord G twin-lens reflex, f/3.5 lens. Case, filters, lens hood. Retina II 35 mm with f/2 Ektar lens and hood. PR 8-3557, Paul Burch, after 4:30. 54-56

3 speed French bike and Pan American coronet. Phone 9-3113 after 6 p.m. 54-56

New Hollywood bed — 56"x72". Inner spring mattress, wood frame. Phone 6-6500 after 6 p.m. 54-56

1957—2.4 Litre Jaguar sedan, special equipment model. Fine example of a great marque! Come by and talk cars. JE 9-2878, V-11 Jardine Terrace. 53-54

1952 Lincoln. Automatic trans. Full power—4 door. Call 9-2281, Room 122 after 6 p.m. 53-55

WANTED

Want to buy tux, size 37 long. Call Mr. Lawrence, JE 9-3992. Can be now or anytime until end of semester. 53-57

One rider to New York-New Jersey. Leave Dec. 19-20. Round trip $30. Phone JE 9-2697. 54-56



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This week Eisenhower speaks his mind on the Berlin crisis. He tells why the Russians have stepped up the pressure. Whether, in his opinion, they will risk nuclear war. And how each of us can help stave off nuclear war. Read this week's Saturday Evening Post.
The Saturday Evening POST

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Club, SU 208, 1 p.m.
AWS Co-Ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.
THIS YOUR CENTURY—"BATTLE OF THE BULGE," SU LT, 3 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
International Students Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Orchesis Dance Films, N 1, 4 p.m.
Religious Council, SU Art Lnge, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 201-2, 5 p.m.
Department of Math dinner, SU Brm A, 5:30 p.m.
Department of Animal Husbandry dinner, SU Brm B, 6 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Student Education Association, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
AIA, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

First Presbyterian Church Breakfast, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Order of Artus Luncheon, SU
Order of Artus luncheon, SU WDR 11:45 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
AWS Housing Pub., SU 206, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Alpha Mu dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Faculty Lectureship Dinner, SU Mn Blrm, 6 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Department of Architecture dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
I.S.A. Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Freshman Principal Conference, SU Art Lnge, 7 p.m.

Psychology Club To Meet

The Psychology Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 220, Anderson Hall. Election of officers will be followed by a talk on "Biochemistry and Memory".

Larry Gann* says....



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 6, 1961 NUMBER 55

Choose Finalists In Speech Contest

Eight students were selected yesterday as finalists in the 21st semi-annual Larry Woods memorial speech contest. They were chosen by members of the K-State speech faculty from the 56 participating in the preliminary contests at 4 p.m. yesterday in Eisenhower Hall.

The finalists are Patricia Kennedy, HEN Fr; Beverly Wagner, HEA So; Robert Works, Gvt Fr; Roberta Kirkpatrick, HE So; Stephen Nelson, NE Fr; Lynn Rittenoure, PrL Fr; Susan Herbel, Gvt So; and Leland Schick, BAA Fr.

These students are currently enrolled in Oral Communications I, and were selected for participation in the preliminaries by members of their respective classes. Each of the winners received a $5 prize. They will speak in the final contest at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Kedzie Hall.

Guest judges for the final contest will be Harold Cary, R. A. Weese, I. C. Yeo, Mrs. R. W. Schoeff and Lt. S. R. Sloan.

Winners of first, second and third prizes in the final contest will receive $40, $30, and $20, respectively. This prize money is provided from income on money given to the K-State Endowment Association by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence. The contest was established as a living memorial for their son Larry, a former speech major at K-State who died in World War II.

Fifteen Percent Of Frosh Class Fail in Studies

Only 15 per cent of the freshmen entering K-State fail to make their grades, according to Dr. David Danskin, acting director of the Counseling Center.

The popular belief is that freshmen who leave school "flunk out." However, many students transfer to other colleges or universities or leave college because of personal reasons, health difficulties or financial problems, Danskin said.

Based on a study made by the Counseling Center, it was found that 52 per cent of the freshmen entering the university in the fall of 1956 graduated four years later. From this study the Counseling Center has concluded that freshmen who entered K-State this fall will have a 50-50 chance of graduating in 1966.

According to Danskin, 15 per cent of the coeds who marry while in college drop out causing the percentage to lower.

Dr. Littell Concludes Three-day KSU Visit

Dr. Franklin Littell, professor of Church History at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, concluded a three-day speaking engagement at K-State, yesterday afternoon.

During his visit Littell discussed how K-Staters can better get to know and understand the religion of those with whom they associate. Most of his appearances were before small groups of student leaders, faculty, dorm groups or fraternities.

He said that Staters must share their experiences and identify themselves and their religions to others. Littell stressed the need for students and faculty members help to develop a common understanding between the three basic religions in the U.S.—Protestant, Catholic and Jew.

Littell pointed out that we must break down the distance between religions by interesting people in religious diologue.

The diologue program at K-State is sponsored by the Religious Co-Ordinating Council.



Photo by William Dobbins

BROTHER AND SISTER team up to work for the Centennial Cent drive of the Second Century Fund. Robert Snider, Gen Fr, turns over the money he has collected to his sister Mary Snider, EEd Jr, who is tending the collection booth in the Student Union.

Student Council OK's Two Apportionments

Student Council, in their regular meeting last night, approved a $1,200 apportionment to the Model Congress and an $80 apportionment to the Student Council delegates to the Big Eight Student Council conference. Both grants were recommended to Student Council by the Apportionment Board, which reviewed the cases.

The Model Congress, which is scheduled for this spring, will be a mock Congressional session including the major areas of business in both the houses. The two branches of Congress will meet separately and will hold a joint session, according to John McComb, Sp Gr, public relations representative. State of the Union messages are scheduled to be delivered by national speakers from both the Republican and Democratic parties.

The Council also approved a 10-member delegation to the Midwest Model United Nations conference in St. Louis this spring. The members chosen to attend are Jack Blankenship, Sp; Luciana Amutan, His Sr; Sharon Carlson, MA Fr; Marlene Lindell, Phl Jr; Howard Liebengood, PrL So; Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr; Mary Sue Snider, EEd Jr; Alain Swietlicki, Art Jr; Pat Harrison, EE So; and Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr.

The delegates were chosen following personal interviews of all applicants by a Student Council committee. Delegates were chosen on the basis of past experience, knowledge of the subject, enthusiasm and what they can contribute to the school after attending the conference, according to Melvin Callabresi, ArE Sr, head of the SC committee.

Other items discussed by the Council included the People-to-People program, the Second Century Fund, the honor system proposed by J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech, and the Council's parking questionnaires.

Slate Make-up Meeting For Student Division

A make-up meeting of the student division of the Second Century Fund for all workers who missed the kickoff meeting, Nov. 28, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Little Theatre. "It is important that all members who have not picked up their cards attend this meeting," said Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman.

African Students To Meet

Application to African students interested in attending the conference of All-African Students Associations are available in the Dean of Students office, according to Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students.

Individual African students may apply since K-State does not have a campus organization of African students, said Wildy.

The conference convenes in Chicago from Dec. 26-31 for the purpose of reactivating the All-African Students Association program in the midwestern United States.

Participants will learn through this conference what is happening in their country so they can better know the real truth of the situation, said Wildy. Many international students return to their homeland to strengthen their governments and aid in the development of their countries. These students receive their training in American schools and learn our methods of government, engineering, agriculture, explained Wildy, foreign student adviser at K-State.

Pick 25 Students To Fill Committees

Twenty-five students have been selected to serve on 11 committees for the Model Congress which will take place on campus April 26, 27 and 28. The members were announced yesterday by the steering committee which selected them from submitted applications.

The committees and their members are: area publicity—Jane Myers, Psy So, chairman; secretarial staff—Susan Alford, BMT So, chairman; Mary Frances Dale, EEd Sr; Sherrill Niles, TC So; and John Dwyer, PrL Fr; congressional procedure—Larry Loomis, IE Jr, chairman; Jim Kirk, PrL Sr; Kathy Watterson, SEd So; and Phil Barger, AgE Sr;

Library of Congress—Roger Nordstead, ME So, chairman; George Metz, PrL Fr; and Cathy Gerritz, EEd Fr; special arrangements—Sharon Potts, HEJ So; and Sharon Carlson, MA Fr, co-chairmen; physical arrangements—Larry Hixson, AEc Jr, chairman; and Ronald Jaax, IE So; regional publicity — Edward Dunn, BA Jr, chairman; and Vernon Gaylor, PrL Fr; hospitality—Kathy French, Gen Jr, chairman;

Publication and distribution—Virginia Scheibler, Gen So, chairman; Jerry Kohler, TJ Fr; and Marilyn Miller, Gvt Fr; personnel—Janice Wanklyn, HT Jr, chairman; government printing office—Von Lauer, SEd Jr, chairman and Frank Goetz, Ar 4.

These people will do administrative and staff work for the Congress, said Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, chairman of the steering committee.

Other members of the steering committee, which was selected this semester, are Verna Wilborn, His Jr, administrative assistant; Bob Ireland, Ag Jr, representative commissioner; Gary Keeny, BPM Sr, scheduling clerk; Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr, special coordinator; and Marion Loper, Sp Sr, public relations council.

Carl Glatt To Speak To Cosmopolitan Club

Carl William Glatt, executive director of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club, Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Union. Glatt will talk on "Legislation for Civil Rights Progress" and all students are invited to attend. Glatt said his speech could expand to include not only the Kansas Fair Employment law but also the need for remedial legislation in public accommodations and housing.

In Other Newspapers

Cold War Produces Emptyheads Such As Gun Toting 'Minutemen'

Reprinted from the University Daily Kansan

THIS IS THE DAY of the emptyhead. A growing number of Americans frustrated by the nearly unbearable tension of the Cold War, are beginning to react insanely. The John Birch Society was bad enough, but apparently it was only the beginning.

Now we have the Minutemen, a supposedly nationwide band of guerrillas preparing to resist the Communists when they take over the United States. A group of Minutemen recently held maneuvers in St. Louis. A similar band was formed in San Diego, Calif., although it claims to be nothing more than "a survival, search and research group." Calling themselves the Loyal Order of Mountain Men, these men carry rifles and ammunition in their cars, as well as survival equipment, food, clothing and bedding.

AND AS THE LAST straw there comes word of a bunch of Alabama women—telephone operators by day—who are firing cannons from dump trucks and crawling through swampland and weeds, training to resist the imminent takeover.

"If the day should ever come that foreign invaders swarm ashore along the Gulf Coast," says an account in a magazine distributed by a car dealer, "they can count on heavy opposition from a group of commando-trained telephone employees—all girls . . . . heavily armed . . . ."

THIS WOULD BE hilarious, if it were not such a telling reflection of the sickness and confusion of the times. The Minutemen, like the Birchers, cannot be shrugged off. James Reston, columist for the New York Times, wrote last week that the Birch Society will have a considerable influence when the Republican Party picks its presidential candidate for 1964. And the Minutemen are nothing but Birchers with guns.

The man who claims to be the national leader of the Minutemen is Robert Bolivar DePugh of Norborne, Mo. The day after leading a seminar on guerrilla warfare, complete with demonstrations from an arsenal of operative weapons, DePugh told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that an important objective of the Minutemen is "to investigate by our secret memberships the possible infiltration of Communist sympathizers into American organizations of government, business, labor, religion and education."

CARRYING REAL GUNS—or hauling cannons around on dump trucks—the Minutemen are hunting down the traitors they are sure are in our midst. And what is Mr. DePugh's loyal band going to do with these "Communist sympathizers"—shoot them?

DePugh spouts the standard line of the ultra-idiotic right, sowing distrust and suspicion as he yaks away about "Americanism," "love of country," "Communist-inspired student riots," "internal subversion," "fellow travelers," etc.

Reading his statements makes one queasy. You start feeling uncomfortable. Suddenly you need sunlight and fresh air.

IT WOULD BE tempting to dismiss the Minutemen and the Birchers as nothing but a lunatic fringe. They are that, certainly, but the frightening thing is that now they have the center of the stage.

"We're just loyal American citizens," DePugh says. "We're tired of being pushed around by the Communists and we want to do something to stem the tide of their advance."

IT IS CLEAR that nearly everyone is becoming preoccupied with "the tide of the Communist advance," although there is a variety of reactions. Some people—the timid ones—burrow into the ground, looking for a place to hide. Other people—the brave ones—drag cannons around, soon to be taking potshots at those damned "fellow travelers."

The sickness is widespread, and the idiots are having their day.



Chuckles In the News

By UPI

Cleveland, Ohio—A bit of marital advice pinned to the bulletin board in the Third Police District here:

"A wife with horse sense will never become a nag."

Over the Ivy Line

'King of World' Crowns Self As Oregon Students Jeer

By ELLEN CLAYDON

THE KING of the World crowned himself King of the University of Oregon a couple of weeks ago, but during his self-coronation, he was pelted with tomatoes and sprayed with shaving cream. The 1,000 students who gathered for the ceremony laughed, jeered and set off firecrackers. The King commented "I didn't get in very many words but here I at least got in a prayer."

APPEARANCE of the King of Oregon was degrading, but it was not the first time he has been rejected on his fruitless pilgrimage. The Daily Emerald reports that he was refused permission to address an estimated 4,000 people at the University of British Columbia because officials feared he might be literally tarred and feathered. At the University of Washington he could not crown himself on campus because the school was installing a new president.

•

PROWLERS have been bothering the Lambda Chi Alpha house at Oklahoma State University. The latest in a series of three has plead guilty to trespassing. He entered through the back door and was apprehended by a fraternity member in the bathroom. He said he was looking for someone to study with, but police said the individual he named was not a Lambda Chi. In his possession, police discovered, "a case of whiskey, assorted football equipment and various maps and papers."

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegian Press All-American

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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Musicians Jam at Aggieville Restaurant; Have Chance 'To Play What We Like'

By BART EVERETT
Collegian Assistant Editor

LIVE JAZZ was in Aggieville again last night—but bigger and better than ever before. About a dozen jazz musicians from all over the U.S. jammed for more than three hours in a local restaurant. There was no pay—just kicks.

For several months the owner of the restaurant has been "harboring" jazz musicians. He got a piano and cleared a corner of his establishment for the boys to set up. The rest is simple. These musicians like to jam and they like to be appreciated. Here they have both.

The jazzmen say that this is the first place they have ever had in which they could congregate and "make the sounds we want." It's easy to see that they enjoy themselves as much as the audience does.

SAX MAN GEORGE GASTIN says, "We like to play to a crowd that digs what we do. It's a good thing for jazz." Gastin is a professional from Junction City. He attended college for a while, plays well, and is now working with his own combo.

Some of the jazzmen are in the army; some are K-Staters or ex-K-Staters. Most have attended a university at one time or another. They come from all over the country—New York, California, Minnesota, Oklahoma, even Kansas.

SOME HAVE PLAYED with big name groups. Trombone player Johnny Westfall played with the Dorsey band, and drummer Tom McAuliffe worked a summer with the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Harvey Haas, drummer and Junction City Businessman, was captain of the K-State football team in 1945. He too has toured with name groups. Mellophone artist John Cooper is a teacher at the Blue Valley High School.

USUALLY, ENOUGH of the musicians are on hand Tuesdays and Thursdays to start a session. They wander in and when they're ready they start playing. Why not, says Rich Marin, piano, we do what we want. "We get a kick out of showing people what jazz is."

HOW LONG will all this last? No one knows. But the men who make the sounds think it will be rather permanent. They're already talking about which of the group will be able to make the next session.



Photo by William Dobbins

George Gastin—in a dream world while piano and bass confer.

World News

Katanga 'War' Continues; Fierce Fighting Reported

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Elisabethville, Katanga—Fierce fighting between United Nations and Katangese troops raged into the second day today and U.N. jet fighters roared into action.

The United Nations command said five Swedish "Flying Barrel" jet fighters from Luluabourg strafed the Katanga air base at Kolwezi.

In Stockholm, the Swedish military said six Indian Canberra bombers also took part in the air raids against the Katangese.

In Leopoldville, six U.S. Globemaster planes, put under U.N. military control in the Congo for the first time, took off early this morning, ferrying men and material to U.N. troops in Katanga.

Two heavy battles were going on in the Elisabethville area today—one in a residential area and the other at the old airport, now unused, near the site of Tuesday's battle.

U.N. officials said at least 48 perosns had been killed and 20 wounded Tuesday. The figure was certain to rise today.

Katanga Information Minister Albert Nyembo claimed U.N. forces were in "total confusion and flight" and that Katangese troops had driven the United Nations out of its headquarters in the city to a small house near Elisabethville Airport.

●

Paris — Katanga President Moise Tshombe announced he is returning to his embattled province today. He said he would return by the "quickest means" possible because of developments in Katanga.

●

Refugee Borrows Train

Berlin—A young East German train engineer "borrowed" a Communist passenger train Tuesday night and turned it into a cannon ball express that sped him and 24 refugees to freedom in West Berlin.

The engineer celebrated his 29th birthday today surrounded by his entire family who accompanied him on the wild ride.

The daring trainman, whose longest previous run was estimated to be an internal East German trip of some 50 miles, turned his Walter Mitty-type dreams of escape into reality in Berlin's most sensational flight to freedom of the cold war.

The refugees made their escape when the engineer, who was not identified, assisted by a fireman friend, powered the locomotive past the scheduled last stop at the East German station of Albrechtshof.

●

'Two-Chinas' Discussed

United Nations, N.Y.—Support developed in the General Assembly today for the "two Chinas" concept—a U.N. seat for the Communist Peiping regime and one for the Nationalist government of Formosa.

Both the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalists have refused to acknowledge the possibility of both regimes as legitimate governments, and the Soviet Union and the United States, their principal backers, have never discussed it formally.

Jaja Wachuku, Nigerias foreign minister, who is considered here as a reliable spokesman for much of African opinion, put the idea forward seriously Tuesday. Before that, Swedish Minister of State Mrs. Ulla Lindstrom, while favoring Communist Chinas seating, declared that such action would leave the problem of Nationalist China still to be solved.

More was expected to be heard of the idea when the China debate continues in the assembly this afternoon, with Ghana, the Ukraine, Australia, Cuba and Japan listed to speak.

●

Negotiations Continue

Santa Domingo, D.R.—Negotiations between the government and the opposition were expected to continue today despite President Joaquin Balaguer's illness and the reclosing of the opposition radio.

Mediators Nicolas Pichardo and Emilio Rodriguez Demorizi visited Balaguer Tuesday night after conferring with leaders of the opposition UCN party. A new government proposal was reported under consideration.

The president stayed home Tuesday for "medical treatment," perhaps connected with the liver ailment that sent him to the hospital over the weekend.

Unofficial sources said Balaguer was in "serious" condition, with a high fever, but a government spokesman said the president talked with cabinet ministers and conducted routine business at his home.

UCN president Viriato Fiallo, while withholding details of the new government offer, said it was "more favorable" than the proposal for the formation of a junta government dominated by the opposition which Balaguer advanced earlier this week.

●

Castro Strikes Again

Havana—Premier Fidel Castro's government authorized the Interior Ministry Tuesday night to confiscate the property of refugees who flee from Cuba in the future.

The new decree requires persons wishing to leave the country to go to the Interior Ministry to obtain exit permits fixing a definite term for their stay abroad.

Castro's brother, Raul, warned foes of the government that they must either flee from Cuba or "accept the revolution" unless they want to be executed.

Persons who overstay exit permits obtained under the new decree will be regarded as refugees and their property in Cuba will be confiscated.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

New York — President Kennedy on the physical fitness of Americans.

"We have become more and more not a nation of athletes, but a nation of spectators."

●

Cape Canaveral — Astronaut John Glenn, on his scheduled orbital flight:

"There may be some dangers involved, but I have complete confidence in the mission . . . and in all the people involved."

●

Pittsburgh—Luis Baralt Jr., a former member of Castro's government, on the Cuban dictator's popularity:

"Castro has lost considerable popularity with the peasants who have gotten communes instead of the land they were promised and less money, not more."

●

London—Martin Blank, a 10-year-old student at St. Ann's Heath Primary School in Surrey, Eng., on Russia's 50-megaton nuclear test:

"The world is going crazy."

●

St. Matthews, S.C. — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., demanding a complete clean-out of the U.S. State Department:

"They figure that we can go farther to the left, the Communists will go farther to the right, and then we will meet in peaceful co-existence in some international utopia."

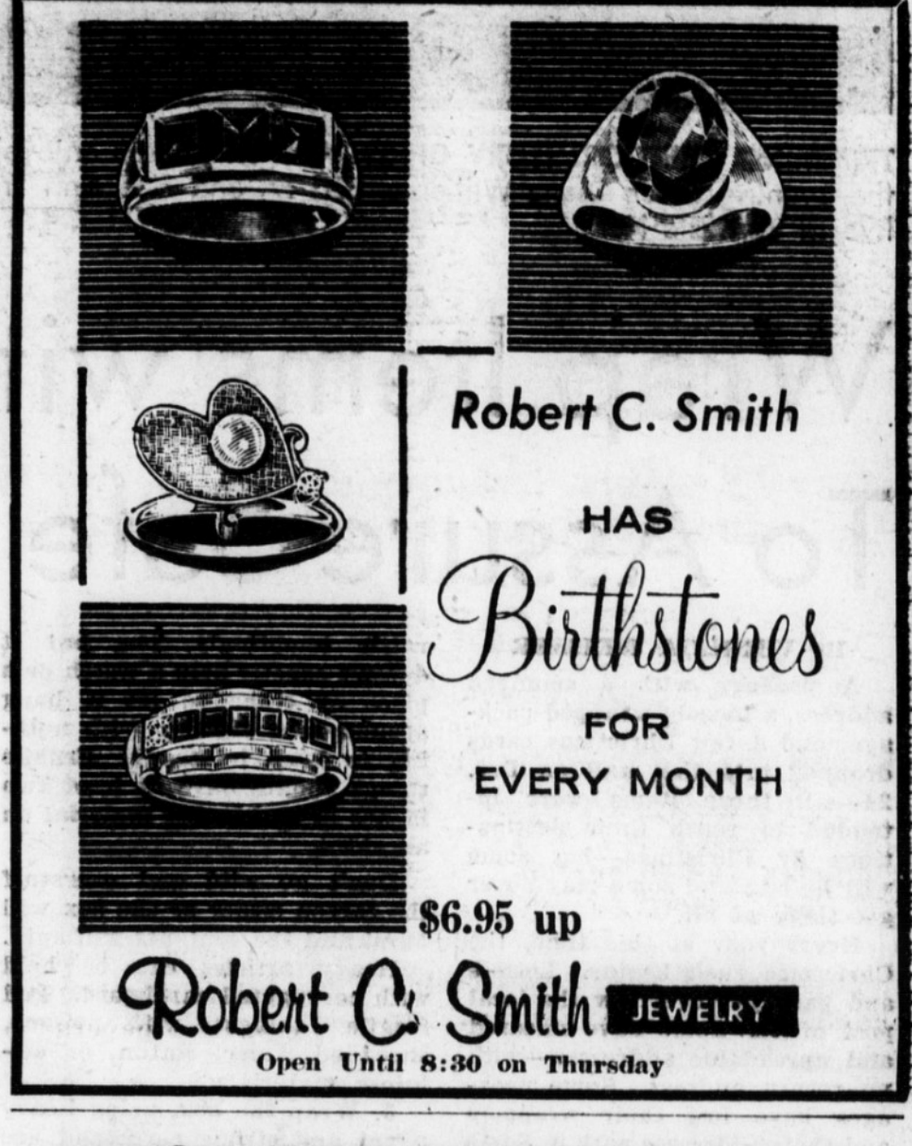
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST YOUR IMAGINATION—NOW HOW COULD A 'PEEPING TOM' LOOK INTO YOUR SECOND-STORY WINDOW."

BOOKS

Catch-22, by Joseph Heller (Simon and Schuster, $5.59): An image of war seen in a fun-house mirror, its horror, its fear and even its tenderness distorted into grotesque shapes of savage fun. The book describes a fictitious bomber squadron based on an insignificant Italian island toward the end of World War II. Its C.O. is a recluse, its mess officer is a black-market dealer who trades with enemy as readily as with friend (for cost plus 6 per cent he will bomb his own airfield) and its planes are flown by an assortment of cowards, fools and lunatics. It is part of a group commanded by an ambitious idiot of a colonel, with the aid of a staff of cowards and sadists. The generals from whom he gets his orders are drunkards, finaglers or brass-happy morons. Heller is a brilliant writer, with considerable talent as a satirist.





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Photo by Virginia Weisser

TRIMMING THE DORMITORY CHRISTMAS TREE is an enjoyable and relaxing way to spend the evening agree Diana Williams, EEd Fr, and Dee Ann Freidenberger, TC Fr. The coeds live in Van Zile Hall.

Wrap Items with Care To Assure Safe Arrival

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

A package with a smudged address, a loosely wrapped package, and a few Christmas cards dropped into the mail on Dec. 24—all these items were intended to reach their destinations by Christmas—but some will be late and some may never get there at all.

Every year at this time, the Christmas rush begins. Letters and packages overflow the local post office. Some have smeared and unreadable addresses—with no return address. Some packages have lost their wrappers and their addresses with it. Some boxes rattle because something fragile wasn't packaged properly and has probably become broken. Some packages are quite well-wrapped but the address is incomplete.

These post office problems could be eliminated if students would follow a few simple rules in packing things to be mailed.

1. Be sure the box is strong enough to hold its shape under the weight of other mail. If it isn't, the contents may be nicely squashed upon delivery.

2. Plan for enough space for cushioning material. Don't skimp on stuffing for fragile things. Less padding may make the box rattle temptingly, yes, but it doesn't exactly help a watch or a piece of china to let it bang around in a big box with nothing to keep it steady. Fragile things should have at least two inches of cushioning material on all sides.

Don't go wild and overstuff the carton either or the box will burst and the contents will spill.

Heavy articles can be held with corrugated cardboard. Pad fragile things with tissue, shredded paper, cotton, or cellulose materials.

3. Wrap the box, using heavy paper and strong cord, and use enough of both to go around it twice, the cord twice in both directions. Address the packages clearly, preferably with large, clear print. Be sure you have the complete address and return address.

4. Mark "fragile" on the package if its contents are breakable. Put "perishable" on packages containing food. Only if the packages are properly stiffened and protected may you put "do not fold, bend, or crush" on it. Mark "rush" only on special delivery packages.

5. If you're sending a package to someone in the armed forces overseas, wrap it with extra care, using a strong container.

There are definite rules for addressing military mail. For Army and Air Force mail, state the grade, full name, service number, organization, APO (Army Post Office) number, and the post office through which the person's mail is to be routed. For Navy and Marine mail, give the full name, the rank or rating, the shore based organizational unit with the Navy number, mobile unit designation, or name of ship, and fleet post office through which the mail is to be routed.

By following these rules and by mailing early to avoid the rush, packages and cards will arrived at their destinations safely and on time. Now, before you forget, mail that package.!

Attend SU Smorgasbord To Enjoy Swedish Dishes

Anyone interested in eating Swedish food at an authentic Swedish Smorgsbord can attend the Smorgasbord at the Union, December 10, 11, and 12.

Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Food Service Director at the Union, said that authentic Swedish recipes are used and that their ideas and suggestions for the Smorgasbord come from magazines, newspapers, and ideas that people bring to her.

The Smorgasbord consists of four courses; the first is an appetizer of punch and potato-chip dip which will be served in the lobby. The second course of fish and meat cold-cuts, tasty cheeses, bright Swedish round rye and braided breads are served in the main Ballroom. Hot servings of Swedish meatballs, potato sausages and vegetables comprise the hearty third course. The fourth course of lingenberry tarts and other choices will provide the dessert.

In order to make the Smorgasbord as authentic as possible, small wooden and straw figures in the forms of horses, angels, chickens, men, and owmen are used on the tables. A new addition to the Smorgasbord this year will be Swedish aprons and jackets for the servers.

The K-State Smorgasbord began in the 1930s as a project of the tearoom management class and grew from a single-night class project to the present three-night event.

The Tender Trap

Shurts-Strawn

Sandra Shurts, EEd Sr, and Aubrey Strawn, AEc Sr, recently announced their pinning. Aubrey, a Delta Sigma Phi from Scotsville, and Sandra, who is from Asheville, were pinned at a ceremony held at the Kappa Delta House before an hour dance with his fraternity.

●

Ticknor-Team

Janet Ticknor, HEA So, and Fred Team, His So, announced their pinning Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Fred, a Sig Ep, and Janet both are from Fort Worth, Texas. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon serenaded the Gamma Phi's later that evening.

●

Williams-Chehaske

Nona Williams, PolS So, and John Chehaske, CE Sr, announced their pinning recently. Nona is from Kansas City and John is from Yates Center.

●

Hubert-Shultz

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carolyn Hubert, EEd Sr, from Garden City, recently announced her pinning to a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Charles Shultz, Ar 5, from Mission.

●

Besack-Ubel

The pinning of Marlene Besack, HE Jr, and Jerry Ubel, Bac Sr, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi house on Oct. 25. Marlene is from Beatrice, Neb., and Jerry is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Wamego.

●

Robinson-Appleby

Kay Robinson, SEd So, and Dennis Appleby, EE Jr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Delta Pi house on Nov. 1. Kay is from Belle Plain and Dennis is a Sigma Chi from Formoso.

●

Ungeheuer-Lloyd

Colleen Ungeheuer, Sp Jr, and Jim Lloyd, PrL Jr, announced their pinning recently. Colleen, a Tri Delt, is from Centerville, and Jim, a Beta Theta Pi, is from Wichita.

Jean Sloop To Present Xmas Musical Program

Miss Jean Sloop, instructor of music, will present a program of Christmas Music in the Browsing Library of the Union at 4 p.m., Thursday. She will accompany herself on a Mountain Dulcimer, a three stringed native American musical instrument. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited to attend.

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Photo by Owen Brewer

DAD LEARNS THE TWIST—Patti Harris, FCD Fr, teaches her father, Bob Harris, to do the twist at a party Putnam Hall coeds held for their fathers Saturday night following the basketball game. Father and daughter teams danced everything from the bunny hop to the polka. As a part of Dad's Weekend, the girls treated their fathers to campus tours, dinner and bowling.

4-H Club To Attend Party at Emporia

The Collegiate 4-H Club has been invited to a Christmas party by the Kansas State Teacher's College Collegiate 4-H Club at Emporia, Saturday night. Many members of the K-State Club plan to attend the party. Final arrangements will be made at the regular club meeting at Nichols Gym tomorrow night.

Also during this meeting the slate of nominees for officers second semester will be presented. The club will have a surprise program with dancing before and after the meeting.

K-State's Collegiate Club helped organize the Emporia chapter last fall.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Hollywood Designer Likes Ice Skating To Shape Legs

By ANN CARLIN

Coeds, grab your ice skates and pray for cold weather! That's the word according to a Hollywood costume designer, Renie. Not that women should heed every hint from the glamor capital, but this one might be worth trying.

If by this time straight skirts are showing more curve than usual, or those slacks just don't look the same as they did last season, the problem is obviously heavy legs and thighs.

Ice skating not only helps trim down heavy legs, but adds curves to thin ones, according to Renie. He says to put aside such efforts as bike riding and gym work and go seriously for ice skating.

Even though it is impossible, without operation, to change the bone structure of the legs, much can be done to strengthen the muscles and tissue. Ice skating is the answer.

Renie claims that he has never met an ice skater who didn't have attractive legs. "The perfect leg is easy to draw on a sketch-board, but it's something else to see it in the mirror. That's where skating comes in."

Carol Heiss, champion skater, is inclined to lose weight when preparing for world competition, Renie says. But her legs are near-perfect regardless of her weight. They're firm and graceful and even on the flat heels of skating shoes.

It is the combination of balanced posture and exercise that reshapes muscles and flesh. Every time a skater lifts a foot, she pulls against the weight of shoe and skate.

To learn the benefit of this exercise you don't have to be a professional skater. Renie suggests that "three hours a week will convince the most skeptical."

Well, it looks like we'll just have to wait for freezing waters to try out ice skating. If the exercise really works, we might be forced to flood the State Room!

Xmas Cards Require Imagination, Patience

By MARTHA JOHNSON

Paper, paints, patience and imagination are the ingredients necessary to make hand-made Christmas cards that are hard to differentiate from manufactured ones.

Silk screening, blocking and free-hand drawing, each differing in complexity and procedure, are three widely used methods for producing hand-made cards, explained Joan Keane, Ard Sr.

To make cards by silk screening requires a stencil, frame, flat board and special ink. A square wooden frame is fastened to the flat board to form a lid. The screen, made of silk or organza, is placed within the frame and the image on the stencil is transferred to the paper by raising and lowering the frame.

The design should be simple as only one color may be printed at a time and a new stencil must be made for each color to produce a multi-colored card, Miss Keane said.

Once the equipment is assembled and the design is drawn a single stencil will print hundreds of cards in a short time.

Cards made by block printing can be printed on any type of paper using a linoleum block for the design. The portion of the block not to be printed is carved out, leaving a raised image. Ink is applied to the design and transferred to the paper. The design should be simple and special ink must be used.

Drawing a design on each card by hand requires time and patience. Water colors, colored pencils, magic markers and India ink may be used in making the design. Although this method requires more time, designs may be more complex and the number of colors is not limited, she said.

Cards made by any of these methods may be highlighted by flocking—placing special fuzz on portions of the wet ink.

Hand-made cards may not be letter perfect, but they contain more originality, personality and meaning than manufactured cards.



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Assistant Professor Converts RR Water Tank into Shelter

A salvaged Union Pacific Railroad water tank has been converted into a backyard family blast and fallout shelter by Raymond Hall, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering at K-State.

The tank, constructed of 3/16 inch boiler plate and at one time had a diameter of 18 feet and stood 15 feet high, was placed on its side and cut lengthwise, exactly in the middle, from right to left. After cutting the tank two complete symmetrical halves were obtained. These halves had a radius of nine feet and were 15 feet long. A hole 32 feet long and 12 feet deep was dug in Hall's backyard.

The two halves were then welded together leaving a shelter measuring 30 feet long and nine feet high. The shelter was then placed in the excavated area. The ends of the shelter are closed with the same 3/16 inch boiler plate that makes up the arch of the tank.

"A stairway was cut through one end of the top of the shelter and the main area of the shelter is protected from radiation by a cement wall," Hall said.

An entrance built in this manner protects the people inside the shelter from radiation. If the stairway lead directly into the shelter, radiation, which travels in straight lines, could very easily enter the shelter.

The shelter is ventilated by an electric motor air-blower. The motor in the blower sucks air in the shelter from the outside. An exhaust system is also in operation to keep circulating fresh air through the shelter. If the electric power is disconnected the air-blower can be operated manually.

"All shelters I have seen up to now have the air filter pipe of the air blower sticking two or four feet above the ground. This is a serious error in all designs because a blast from a nuclear weapon or an object flying through the air as a result of the blast could possibly knock the air filter pipe down," emphasized Hall. "The air inlet in the shelter is at ground level to eliminate the possibility of an air supply being cut-off."

Water is stored in a 50 gallon tank. The water line which connected the well to the house was altered so that water would go from the well to the storage tank and then to the house. The circulation of the water from the well through the tank to the house always leaves fresh water in the storage tank.

The well which supplies the water to the storage tank is 80 feet deep and securely covered so radiation will not contaminate the water supply to the shelter.

When asked why he built the structure Hall commented, "I think every head of a family has a moral obligation to protect his children. We have been warned that an attack may come, so we must be ready."

Planning for the shelter began two years ago and actual construction began Oct. 1. The shelter is completely finished except for a three foot covering of dirt that must be placed on the tank.

"We plan to use the shelter for a food storage area, play area, a place for a deep freeze and miscellaneous storage area. The floor will be dirt to facilitate garbage disposal in case we have to stay in the shelter for a long period of time."

The project costs $1,150. The cost includes labor which is the largest single expense. Actual materials needed for the construction of the shelter cost less than $200, but Hall had extra expenses when he had to hire a crane with a 1,100 steel ball to hammer out the dents the water tank received in moving it to its present location.

Hall said that anyone may come to his home at 2121 Browning and he would be glad to answer any questions about the planning or construction of the shelter.

KSU Debate Squads To Enter Competition

Debate teams from K-State will compete in the Southwestern College tournament at Winfield and the Air Force Academy tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend.

The tournament at Southwestern College, which was started 33 years ago, is the oldest debate tournament in the United States, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach at K-State. It is also one of the biggest, she added. Approximately 100 schools will participate this year.

Four teams from K-State will be entered. Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr, and Bob Ireland, Ag Jr, will be in the senior division of the tournament. Dave McMullen, BAA So, and George Ellsworth, PrM So, will make up the junior division team.

In the women's division will be Linda Krueger, Eng Sr, and Lois Kinney, His Jr; Barbara Lasley, PrL Jr, and Karla Nivison, Gen So.

In addition to debating, these eight students, and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr, will enter individual events. These include oratory, salesmanship, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretation of poetry.

Also Friday and Saturday is the Air Force Academy invitational tournament. Thirty-two schools are expected to enter, Mrs. Taylor reported.

Bill Robinson, Sp Sr, and Garry Kepley, Ag Sr, will represent K-State in this tournament.

Parking Questionnaires Still Being Accepted

Parking questionnaires, which were distributed to the organized living groups and placed in various offices on campus, are still being accepted, according to Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr, member of the Student Council committee on the parking situation. The questionnaires will give the Council a more accurate view of student opinion and better enable them to work on future plans, Merrill reported.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 6

First Presbyterian Church breakfast, WDR, 7 a.m.
Order of Artus luncheon, WDR, 11:45 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
AWS Housing Pub., SU 206, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Alpha Mu dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Faculty Lectureship dinner, SU Mn Blrm, 6 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Department of Architecture Dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
I.S.A. Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Freshman Principal Conference, SU Art Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7

Principal - Freshman Conference, SU Gr. Blrm, LT, 203-4-5-6-7-8, 8 a.m.
Freshman Principal Conference, SU Art Lounge, 11 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Second Century Fund, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Student Education Association, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Campus Entertainment, SU Blrm stage, 7 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, Dan. Chap., 7 p.m.
Arts and Science, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N, 7:15 p.m.

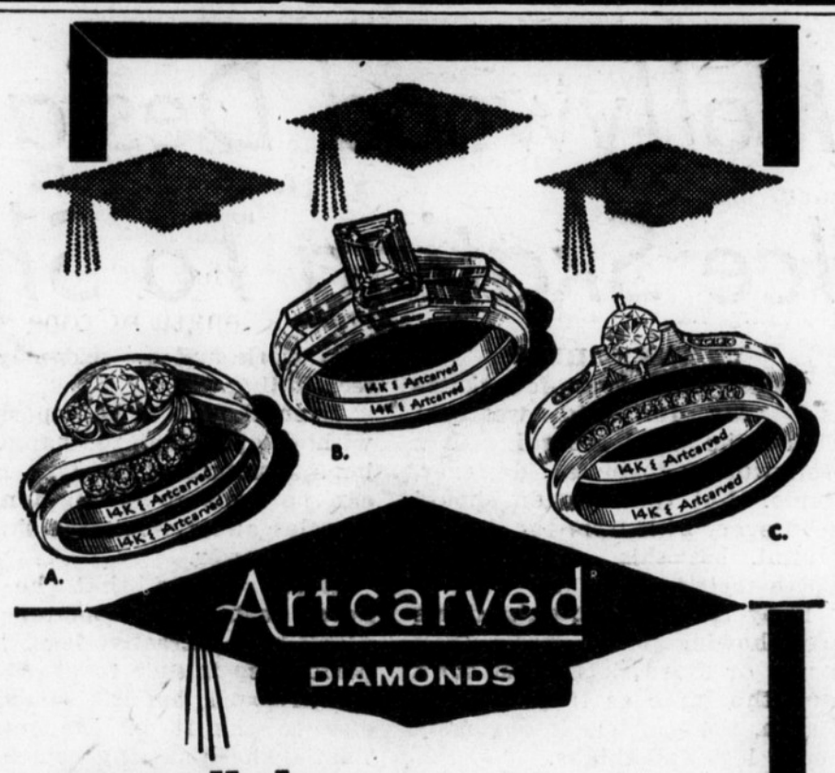
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Cincy Cats Limit Miami On Offense

By UPI

The University of Cincinnati basketball team has developed a sticky defense to match the high-rolling attack that carried the Bearcats to the NCAA championship last season.

Coach Ed Jucker's bombers limited Miami of Ohio to 11 points in the first half Tuesday night en route to a 63-30 victory.

Miami was held scoreless for 12 minutes during the first half before Dave Mack connected on a hook shot. During this Miami drought, Cincinnati reeled off 23 points. Jucker yanked his first stringers after the Bearcats opened a 33-11 halftime lead but even the subs outscored Miami, 30-19, in the second half.

It was the second-ranked Bearcats' 24th straight victory and their second of the new season. All but two of Cincy's 12 players joined in the scoring, with Tom Thacker and soph center George Wilson showing the way with 12 points each.

Third-ranked Wake Forest out-scored North Carolina State from the free throw line in gaining a 77-65 victory and Art Heyman's 28 points sparked sixth-ranked Duke to a 117-72 triumph over Davidson.

Wake Forest and N.C. State each totaled 27 field goals but the Deacons converted 23 of 38 free throws to State's 11 of 16. Len Chappell scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Wake Forest, which held a 37-29 half-time bulge.

Sophomore Jeff Mullins teamed with Heyman in swamping Davidson, scoring 24 points and adding six rebounds. Duke was particularly hot in the second half, converting 58 per cent of its shots. Bill Jarman accounted for almost half of Davidson's output with 35 points.

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

Tuesday's Scores
Okla State 63, Texas Western 57
SMU 61, Oklahoma 52

Wednesday's Schedule
Washington at Missouri

Thursday's Schedule
K-State at St. Louis
SMU at Nebraska

Laramie Raps OK House, 48-9

In intramural basketball play last night eight teams fought their way to victory.

Laramie soundly defeated OK House by a score of 48-9. Other action saw Arapaho slip past Pawnee by two points, 22-20.

The Shmecks beat Menehunes by a score of 26-20. Other scores last night were: Keepaways 32, American Institute of Architects 19; Mavericks 26, Acropolis 20; Jardine North 24, El Dorado 27.

Tonight's Schedule

6:45—Shoshoni vs. Tonkawa, west court; Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi, center court; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, east court.

7:35—Beta Sigma Psi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, west court; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Farm House, center court; and Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia, east court.

8:25—Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, west court; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau, center court; and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, east court.

THE Locker-Room —CRABB

I GUESS IT'S JUST ABOUT time to sit down and dig up a little bit of dirt.

We have a problem here at Kansas State—it's that cousin of ours down the creek—you know the one I'm talking about—the one whose mouth is always bigger than her stomach.

About ten years ago she decided she needed a fieldhouse. That was just about the time we were playing the first game in our new 12,500-seat arena. Uncle Phog went to a lot of work and sweat over this little tid-bit. He did a survey analyzing the population within 100 mile radiuses (or radii) of the University of Kansas and an unnamed "college at Manhattan."

THE 'NEVER-STOP-THINKING' KU mentor then decided (based upon his extensive research) that, since there were more than 400,000 more people living in the KU area than in the "unnamed college" area, the Jayhawk arena should (of course) be much bigger. This sort of logic is what I mean by the "mouth."

Well, Uncle Phog got his big-big Birdhouse. Of course it's 17,000 seats have been filled only a couple of times—but that's okay—the building is impressive. This, kids, is the stomach.

THE PROBLEM THICKENS when we consider that this week both schools opened their cage seasons in their respective hutches. The AHABs opened against a nationally ranked drawing card with an impressive 4,000 supporters. The ACACs (All Cats Are Cats), on the other hand, opened against a nowhere ranked pud with 10,000 fans (we call them fans in Manhattan).

Problem: How to get some more badly-needed seats in Ahearn fieldhouse.

FEAR NOT, SPORTS FAN, Locker Room has a solution. For the next week and a half, every K-Stater will be issued what we will refer to as a 'kit.' This kit will include a length of rope and two roller skates. Then, on the weekend KU plays in the Bluebonnet Bowl, we'll all sneak down to Lawrence and tie the ropes onto Allen Fieldhouse. Then we'll take the roller skates and . . . .

Colorado Leads Race In Final Loop Statistics

By UPI

Final Big Eight football statistics showed today that league champion Colorado, bound for the Orange Bowl Jan. 1, closed out with a big slice of the figures.

The Buffs, who meet Louisiana State in the annual Miami event, ran their 10-game total offense figure to 3,101 yards Saturday by defeating the Air Force Academy, 29-12. Of this, 1,182 came by air.

The Big Eight office in Kansas City said Gale Weidner, the sharp Buff aerialist, accounted for 1,101 yards on 74 completions and 162 attempts. His two receivers rank second and third. Jerry Hillebrand caught 15 for 323 and Ken Blair grabbed 10 for 263.

In total team offense, Kansas finished second, with 2,962 on strength of 2,286 rushing. Oklahoma State was third with 2,555 and late-finishing Oklahoma had 2,486.

Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State won the rushing honors going away. He carried 229 times for 920 yards. Behind him came Jim Dillard of Oklahoma State with 627 on 128 trips, Bill Thornton of Nebraska with 127 for 618, and Ken Coleman of Kansas, 110 for 549.

Hoppmann was second in forward passing with 41 completions in 91 attempts for 718 yards. John Hadl of Kansas ranked next with 44 completions in 93 throws for 665 yards.

Other winners:

—Dick Limerick, Iowa State, pass catching, 21 for 555 yards.

—Dennis Claridge, Nebraska, punting, 39.1 average on 50 kicks.

—Curtis McClinton, Kansas, top scorer, 54 points.



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Doll Keynote Speaker At 'Ag Business Days'

Rights and privileges associated with farm ownership, how farm management principles accepted today may alter farming in the future and what foreign markets can mean to the Kansas economy, were some of the topics discussed at K-State's "Ag Business Days" Monday and Tuesday.

This annual program is sponsored by the K-State Department of Agricultural specialists. "Forum for the Future" was the theme followed throughout the two day program.

The agricultural industry has made a major contribution to the economic growth of this nation in recent years, pointed out Ray Doll in the keynote address delivered Monday afternoon. "Today a third fewer farmers produce twice as many farm products as compared with 25 years ago," commented Doll, who is senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City.

Doll said that levels of living of the world's population can be increased only by increasing the per capita output of goods and services. Agriculture's contribution to the American economy has been possible "because management in the agricultural industry has been able to use effectively the new techniques which have been developed through research.

The changes which have resulted in rapid economic growth also have created problems, for it has been difficult to shift unneeded farm labor and farm land out of production, the economist added.

Tuesday afternoon Leonard Schruben, K-State professor, told farmers, "If Kansas farmers want to sell more of their wheat overseas, the people in the United States must buy more foreign products."

Schruben was the concluding speaker for the two-day conference. Other K-State staff members spoke on such topics as conflicts of public and private interest in land, agricultural policy prospects, philosophy of management and making management decisions.

Change Meeting Time

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting tomorrow will be at 7 p.m. in Calvin, Room 11. The meeting was previously slated for 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

WANTED

Want to buy tux, size 37 long. Call Mr. Lawrence, JE 9-3992. Can be now or anytime until end of semester. 53-57

One rider to New York-New Jersey. Leave Dec. 19-20. Round trip $30. Phone JE 9-2697. 54-56

NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things —laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

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Watercolor paintings, drawings by Goertzens—framed, unframed, typewriter, single bed, chairs, table, mower, wringer washer, other items. 1221 Ratone, 6-5265. 55-59

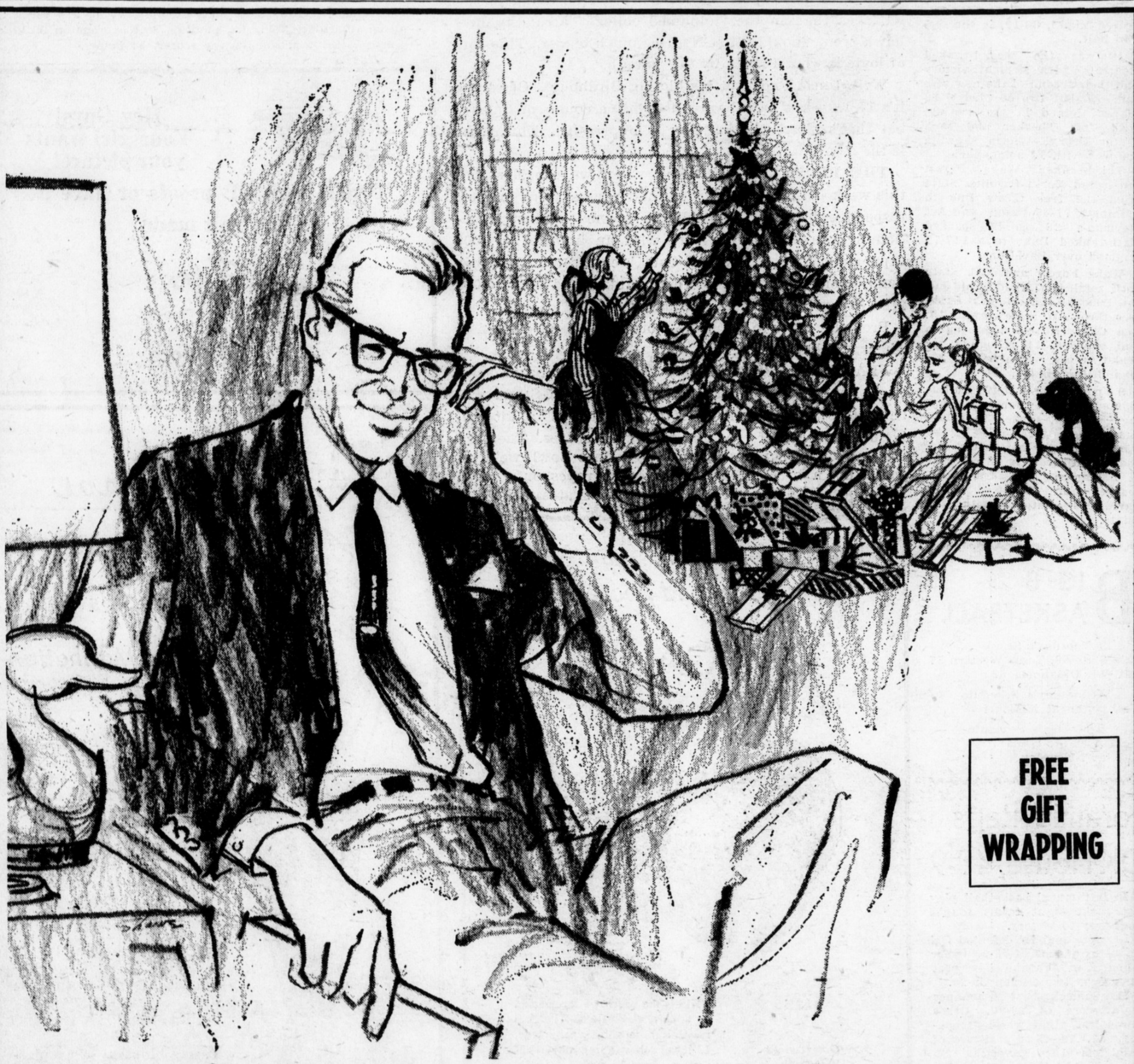
1953 Studebaker Coupe. Good mechanical condition. Will make good sports car. Economical transportation. See at 121 No. 17th. PR 6-6496. 54-58

Ricoh Diacord G twin-lens reflex, f/3.5 lens. Case, filters, lens hood. Retina II 35 mm with f/2 Ektar lens and hood. PR 8-3557, Paul Burch, after 4:30. 54-56

3 speed French bike and Pan American coronet. Phone 9-3113 after 6 p.m. 54-56

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 7, 1961 NUMBER 56

High School Principals On Campus for Meeting

Principals and counselors from over 120 Kansas high schools are on campus today attending the tenth annual principal-freshman conference.

Registration and a coffee at the Union started at 9 this morning and President James A. McCain addressed the high school principals and counselors at the opening session at 9:30. A discussion of the American College Testing Program by David Danskin, acting director of K-State's counseling center, followed.

President McCain welcomed the group and said that two things stood out in his mind as exceptional concerning Kansas high schools and principals. They were the high repute which Kansas principals have in their communities and the high standards of academic work being done in the secondary schools.

McCain also explained Kansas State's purposes as a land-grant college and pointed out some of the many advances that the University has made academically in the past years. "I believe that the establishment of land grant institutions helped greatly to open the eyes of our country towards higher education," he said.

Principals and high school representatives met with former students at 11 a.m. and were luncheon guests of organized houses and dormitories. As guests of the various organized houses, the principals were able to talk with students and make a personal evaluation of college housing facilities.

The principal-freshmen conference is designed to keep high school administrators informed on current courses of study at the University and of changes which may affect their work in high schools. It also gives the principals and counselors an opportunity to visit with former students now enrolled at K-State.

"As a result of these conferences there is an exchange of information and suggestions that benefit the students, the high schools and the University," commented E. M. Gerritz, K-State's director of admissions and registrar.

Students Urged by Ebberts To Get Advisement Early

"All students currently enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences are urged to make appointments with advisers immediately so they may plan courses for the spring semester registration," Orval Ebberts, assistant dean, announced this week.

Advisement for all currently enrolled students should be completed by Jan. 20. Students who wait until near the end of the semester may have trouble getting appointments, since some adviers have as many as 75 advisees to see, Ebberts said.

A student should do these things:

1. Make appointment with adviser immediately.
2. Secure dean's card from dean's office and report for appointment with adviser.
3. Prepare a tentative list of courses. Do not list line numbers for multiple section courses before actual registration. Have no more than 50 per cent of the credit hours scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.
4. Plan a schedule with no more than 18 semester hours unless a deans permit is obtained.
5. Have tentative list of courses at registration.

Registration will be Feb. 1 and 2.

Secondary education majors should also have their program checked by their adviser in the Department of Education.

Accounting or business administration majors must file an approved list of proposed courses for the spring semester. In order to facilitate the filing of the list, they are required to attend one of two group meetings which will be Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., and Thursday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m.

"The advising program has been very effective," Dean Ebberts said. "Only a few of our students are required to return to their major departments for advisement during registration."

Three One-Act Plays Will Be Next Week

A battle field, a professor's study, and a bar will be the settings for the three one-act plays to be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings in room 206 of Holton Hall.

The plays are being directed and produced by members of the drama production class in the speech department. The three student directors are Tomi Worthman, Sp Gr; Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr; and Charley Peak, Sp Jr. They were selected by other members of the class to direct the plays.

"Glory in the Flower" was written by William Inge, a Kansas playwright who wrote "Picnic," "Bus Stop," and "Come Back, Little Sheba." The movie, "Splendor in the Grass," is an enlargement of this play by Inge, said Miss Wortham, director.

"The play, which is set in a bar, calls for the jitterbug, but we are substituting the twist for it," she said.

"The Lesson," written by the French expressionistic writer Eugene Ionesco, is under the direction of Holloway. The only characters in it are a professor, his wife, and a student. Ionesco also wrote the play "Rhinoceros" which was a recent success in New York.

Peak is directing "Five Days" by Henry Zeiger, which concerns the futility of war. Black costumes will be featured in this play which takes place on a battle field.

The performances of the experimental dramas will begin at 8 p.m. and each play will run about 30 minutes. There will be no admission charge.

Christmas Music, Jazz In Union This Afternoon

Programs of Christmas music and jazz will take place in the Union at 3 p.m. today. The Christmas music program will be presented in the Browsing Library by the Browsing Library Committee; refreshments will be served following the presentation. "Jazz Sounds," one of a series of jazz sessions sponsored by the Jazz Committee, will be in the Dive.

Organized Houses Enter Y-Orpheum

Twenty-two organized living groups have entered Y-Orpheum, a production of skits written and directed by students in organized houses, according to Mitch Eddy, Zoo Sr, producer.

Scripts are due Jan. 13 in the Activities Center. Six finalists, chosen from the group of eleven combined entries, will be announced Feb. 4. The group of finalists will present the Y-Orpheum production March 23-24, said Eddy.

Dennis Denning, speech instructor at K-State, has been named technical advisor of Y-O and will assist the groups in directing the individual skits. Dance advisor for the production will be Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr.

The music used in the production of Y-O will be arranged by Paul Shull, K-State band director, and Bill Jones, assistant band director. The Jazz Workshop Ensemble, organized this semester by Jones, is to play the music for the show, said Eddy.

Y-Orpheum is a production of skits based on a central theme. The theme this year is "This Wonderful World." The skits are written, directed and performed by students representing their living group.

The combined entries are: Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda; Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Theta; Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha; Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

Kappa Alpha Theta and Acacia; Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta; Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi; Putnam Hall and Kappa Sigma.

Council's Vote Saves FMOC

The Home Economics Council decided Tuesday to continue to sponsor the Favorite Man on Campus contest held every fall, said Kathy Reeves, president.

The finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges as they were this year, but they will be able to campaign with skits, rides to class, posters.

Home Economics Council lost $100 on the FMOC dance this year. Two of the reasons for the loss were because much of the campaigning was cut out and because of several other activities scheduled the same night, said Miss Reeves.

The campaign procedures for next year are subject to the action of next year's FMOC committee. 'Suggestions as to what be included in campaign procedures or the FMOC dance will be appreciated and should be directed to Brenda Morgan, HT Sr, FMOC chairman, or me," said Miss Reeves.

Sectors of Economy Topic of Discussion

Research work that has been done in various sectors of the Kansas economy was the topic under discussion at a 20-man Governor's committee in the Union yesterday.

E. R. Zook, manager of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the committee. Zook said the sectors under discussion were industry development and manufacturing, trades and services, commerce departments, and education and research where applicable to economic development.

Doing research for the committee is the Center for Research in Business at Kansas University. Doing special research for the committee is Wilfred Pine, professor in agricultural economics at K-State. C. Clyde Jones, head of K-State's Department of Business Administration, is serving as research counselor for the KU center.

Manhattan members of the committee are K-State President James McCain and Clarence Rupp, agricultural representative from Farm Bureau Insurance Company. Other members of the committee include leaders in business, industry, labor, agriculture, and education from all parts of the state.

The committee has been charged by the state legislature with the responsibility of formulating a blueprint to stimulate economic development in Kansas, commented Zook.



Photo by William Dobbins

REHEARSING AT BAR—Laura Lee Johnson, Sp Gr, and Marion Moore, Sp Jr, rehearse the lead parts in "Glory in the Flower" by William Inge. One of the three one-act plays to be presented next Monday and Tuesday in Holton Hall, "Glory" is set in a bar in a small Midwestern town. Directing the production is Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr.

Editorial

Principal-Frosh Confab Valuable To HS Students

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS and counselors are meeting on campus today for the purpose of discussing the transition from high school to university life.

THIS CONFERENCE, which is being conducted for the 10th consecutive year, has continued to grow each year. One hundred twenty high schools are represented this year. Equally important to the success of the conference are the students who will be taking part in this Principal-Freshman conference.

THE CONFERENCE is designed to benefit two groups—the high school students, who are interested in higher education, and the high school officials.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS will confer with their former students and discuss the common problems that students experience in their college adjustment and how the high schools and the colleges might improve their programs to reduce these problems.

AFTER VISITING K-State, the high school officials will inform their own students about the facts learned at the conference. This information will not only benefit students planning to enter Kansas State; it will help all those who may attend another institution of higher learning.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY for all freshmen who have a principal or counselor here, to help high school students in making the transition to college as easy as possible. We are pleased that so many interested high school officials are here today.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MATTER OF FACT I HATE BASEBALL— IT'S JUST THAT I'M REVIEWING A TEST IN CLASS TODAY."

World News

Red China Accuses India of Pursuing 'Dangerous' Policy

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Tokyo—Communist China accused India today of pursuing an "extremely dangerous" policy of "expansion by force" in the Sino-Indian border areas.

It said only the Peiping government's restraint has prevented a conflict.

The charge came in a Foreign Ministry statement and the publication of a "strong" protest note to India last month alleging illegal Indian incursions into Chinese territory designed to "create new troubles."

The statement accused Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of lying, lacking in moral courage and "pursuing an unfriendly policy towards China" because of "certain needs of the internal and external politics of the Indian government."

The text of the statement and details of the protest note were broadcast by the New China news agency, which was monitored here.

●

Truman Explains Action

Independence, Mo.—Harry S. Truman marked the 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor today with an answer to critics of his decision to use atomic bombs against Japan in 1945.

"All you have to do is go to Pearl Harbor today and stand on the sunken battleship Arizona with the 1,100 youngsters beneath it," Truman said. "Then you can understand why I don't sympathize with the tear-shedding of Hiroshima and Nagasaki because the dropping of those bombs is what ended the war."

●

U.N. Gains in Katanga

Elisabethville, Katanga—United Nations forces controlled the skies over Katanga Province today and sought to wipe out ground resistance before the Katangese could carry out a vow to reduce the province to "fire and ashes."

U.N. military commanders were hurriedly marshaling reinforcements of men and materials being flown in by big U.S. Air Force cargo planes.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe was rushing home from Paris where he denounced the American participation and proclaimed his people would fight "to the last cartridge before reverting to weapons of their ancestors—spears and poisoned arrows."

The U.N. war with the secessionist-minded Katangese was reported to have spread to three other towns besides Elisabethville—Manona 275 miles to the northwest, Kolwezi 150 miles to the northwest and Jadotville 65 miles to the northwest.

●

Dominican Heads Agree

Santo Domingo, D.R. — The prospect of early agreement on an interim junta regime for the Dominican Republic was expected today to ease tension in the 10-day-old anti-government "general strike."

Agreement was reported Wednesday night on plans to form a junta, representing both government and opposition parties, to govern until elections are held. Details were not announced immediately.

●

Waiting List Grows

United Nations, N.Y.—The list of countries waiting to speak in the General Assembly's debate on China had grown to 43 today, dimming hopes of assembly adjournment by Christmas.

Only two weeks remain of the time originally scheduled for the 16th session, which opened Sept. 19.

Opinion expressed so far in the debate, in which 15 countries have spoken, appeared to lean slightly to seating Communist China now.

Chuckles In the News

By UPI

El Centro, Calif.—Dr. Sterling Gowman takes his job as local Chamber of Commerce president seriously.

When 40-mile-an-hour winds swept El Centro Monday he told the press: "There's no wind—just fast-moving sunshine."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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So To Speak

Magazine Call Girl Gives Inside Information: Life, Time Magazine To Die in Two Years

By BART EVERETT

SOME GIRL CALLED ME last night. She said she was a call girl (so to speak) for some kind of special magazine promotion deal. She wanted to sell me two magazines per week and give me three more free.

So she asked me what three magazines I would like for my free gift. I said HARPERS, ATLANTIC and ESQUIRE.

She: What's Atlantic?

Me: ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

She: We don't have that. We only have the top 60 magazines. How about ARGOSY?

Me: No, do you have SATURDAY REVIEW?

She: You making this up? How about MODERN ROMANCE?

Me: No. Just give me LIFE, I guess.

She: We don't have that. TIME, neither. They're going out of business in less that two years. Of course, this isn't publicly known, but since we are reputable and we operate on a two year basis, we don't handle those has-beens.

Me: Rather frightening, isn't it—MODERN ROMANCE outlasting LIFE and TIME? Do the publishers know?

She: Why don't you get a hobby magazine? Don't you have any hobbies?

Me: Yes, I have one, but I don't think you have a magazine for it.

She: Wanta bet? What is it? Model railroading, mountain climbing?

Me: My hobby is confusing magazine saleswomen.

All of a sudden she hung up. Those people just don't seem to have a sense of humor.

THERE SEEMS TO BE some confusion as to the procedure to be followed on this health excuse business. Student Health says that if you're only kind of sick and you just stay home from classes, you just have to explain the situation to your instructors.

Sure you do. Like this: "Professor Pitchfork I was sick the other day, so I didn't come to class." Sure you were. Sick of Pitchfork's class, that is.

Anyway Pitchfork says, "Hmmmm, I uh ah um don't know the (hmmmmmmm) procedure here. Hmmmm, aren't you supposed to have one of those funny smelling little notes?"

"Well, I don't think so, sir. Student Health told me I was supposed to do the job of explaining. I guess they ran out of perfume for those smelly little notes, or something. Anyway, they don't have them anymore."

So nobody really knows what's happening. All I know is that I'm never anymore absent when I cut than when I'm really sick. My advice is to drop out of school.

State Meets St. Louis For First Road Game

Kansas State's fourth-ranked Wildcats will begin the first half of a two-game road series tonight when they meet the St. Louis University Billikens, the team that defeated the University of Kansas, 79-65, Monday night. The second half of the road trip will be against the University of Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington Saturday night.

The Bills, ranked thirteenth in the nation in this week's United Press International poll, will yield height advantages to the Cats in their starting position.

Winter said this week that he had found his "optimum eight." The Wildcat coach always has contended that, important as depth is, its real significance runs just eight men deep.

"We consider our top eight men as our first string, and we use them that way," he explained. "It's good to have some players behind them, but you win or lose the big ones on those first eight men."

In addition to his starting five, Winter named guards Gary Marriott (6-5) and Warren Brown (6-3) and center Roger Suttner (7-0) to alternate positions.

As for the 'big men combination', the State mentor said he would continue to use Wroblewski and Suttner together in the lineup at least part of the way.

"We want to play them together some in each game—give the combination a chance to prove what it can do," he explained.

The big pair ran together for some eight minutes of State's opening victory, 94-52, over New Mexico Saturday. In that game, Wroblewski hit a total of 20 points and collected 17 rebounds for the best all-around performance of his career. Suttner, a rookie, had six points and six rebounds.

After scouting St. Louis in the Monday night win at Lawrence, Winter rates the Bills "in one word—GREAT."

The Wildcat coach said he rated the Billikens' ruggedness a big factor. "We can match their height, but for combined size and ruggedness, we can't match them," he said.

St. Louis has rolled over two earlier foes, whipping South Dakota State, 70-42, in a home game ahead of Monday's road win at Lawrence.

The Bills defeated K-State, 67-58, here in 1959, the last meeting of the two teams in a series of 10 games dating from 1929. State, however, stands 7-3 in the overall series.

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

Missouri 78, Washington (Mo.) 50

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

K-State at St. Louis
SMU at Nebraska

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Kansas State	Ht.	Pos.	Ht.	St. Louis
Pat McKenzie	6-5	F	6-4	Donnell Reid
Phil Heitmeyer	6-5	F	6-3	Tom Kieffer
Mike Wroblewski	6-8	C	6-7	Bill Nordmann
Richard Ewy	6-0	G	5-11	George Latinovich
Al Peithman	6-2	G	6-1	Dave Harris

Major Scores

By UPI

Penn 69, Michigan 54
St. John 79, George Wash. 65
Louisville 77, Miami 59
Alabama 84, Springhill 67
Tulane 89, TCU 78
Georgia Tech 72, W & M 56
Auburn 62, S'western La. 46
Memphis St. 59, Baylor 46
Xavier 94, Marian 47
Wichita 61, N'western 56
Ohio St. 99, Pitt 79
DePaul 102, Lawrence Tech 79
Missouri 78, Washington (Mo) 50
Calif. 58, St. Mary (Calif.) 57
Utah 96, W. Tex. St. 61
Colo. Col. 69, St. Mary (Kan.) 58
Ottawa 66, Baker 54
C of E 59, Friends U. 57
Sterling 80, KWU 69

Billy 'The Hill' Pours in Points To Tie Record

By UPI

Bill (The Hill) McGill, college basketball's most prolific point-pourer last season, isn't resting on his laurels.

The six-foot-nine center from Los Angeles tied a Skyline Conference record with a 51-point barrage Wednesday night that sparked 11th-ranked Utah to an easy 96-61 victory over West Texas State.

McGill connected on 21 of 38 shots from the floor and added 9 of 11 free throws in equalling the conference record.

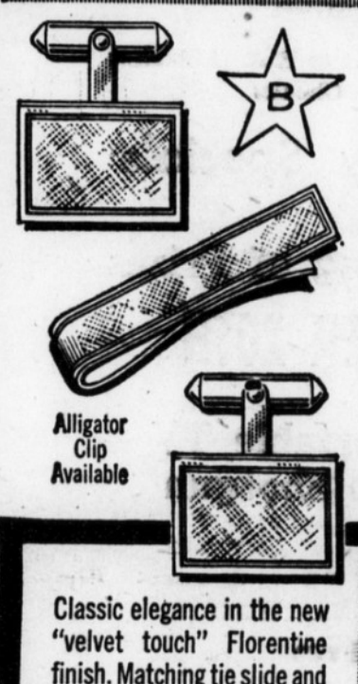
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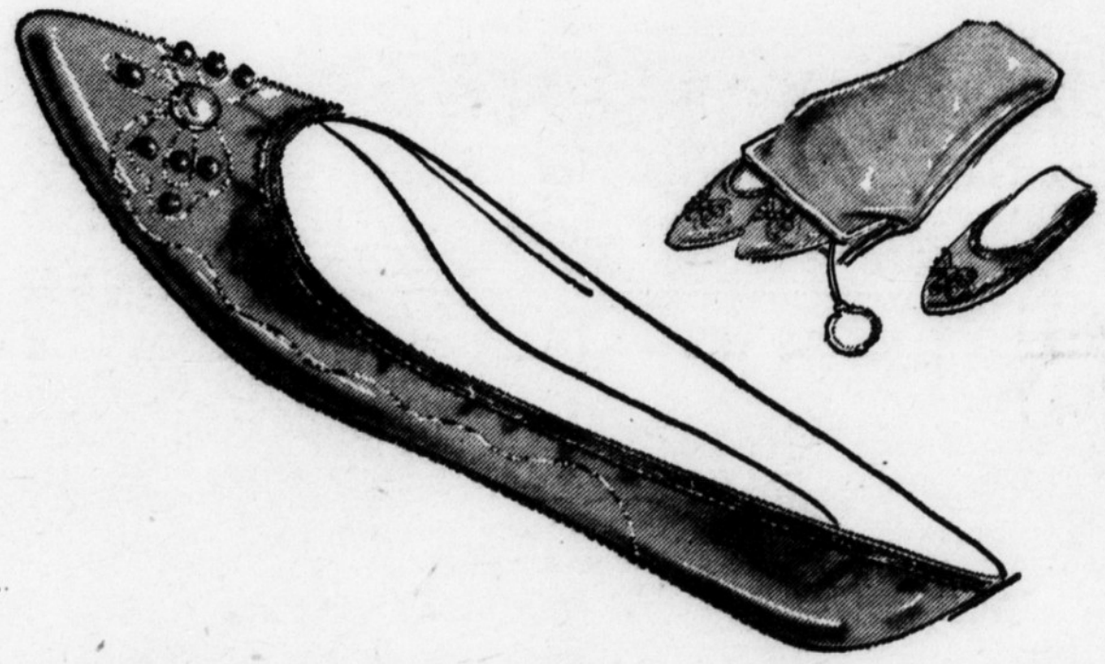
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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Boyd To Help Alumni SCF

Frank (Bus) Boyd Jr., editor and publisher of the Jewell County Record, Mankato, has been named by Joe Smerchek, Alumni Division chairman of the Second Century Fund, to serve with him as co-chairman of the drive in Kansas.

Boyd will serve as chairman for the north half of the state and Smerchek will name a co-chairman for the south half of the state at a later date.

A 1934 K-State graduate, Boyd coached at Logan High School before going to Mankato as coach. In 1941 he bought the Jewell County Record and has been editor since that time. Two sons have graduated from K-State and two daughters Fran, TC Sr, and Betty, Psy So, are presently attending.

In accepting the appointment, Boyd said, "The strong ties which my family has had with K-State for many years makes this an outstanding opportunity for me to show my gratitude for what the University has done for all of Kansas and the nation."

The Second Century Fund has a goal of $2,500,000 and will be used to aid worthy students through scholarships, loans and to endow distinguished professorships. The Alumni phase of the campaign now is in the organizational stage and will get underway shortly after the first of the year.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 7

Pincipal Freshman Conference, SU grand ballroom, little theater, 203-4-5-6-7-8, walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Freshman Principal Conference, SU art lounge, 11 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Second Century Fund, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Student Education Association, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Campus Entertainment, SU ballroom stage, 7 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, Danforth Chapel, 7 p.m.
Arts and Science, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Nichols, 7:15 p.m.
Dance Instructions, SU 3rd Fl, 7:15 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 8

Thieve's Market, SU main lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
Area Development, walnut dining room, noon
Arab American Club, SU main and west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, SU banquet rooms A and B, 6:30 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"A FACE IN THE CROWD," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"A FACE IN THE CROWD," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Want to buy tux, size 37 long. Call Mr. Lawrence, JE 9-3992. Can be now or anytime until end of semester. 53-57

One rider to New York-New Jersey. Leave Dec. 19-20. Round trip $30. Phone JE 9-2697. 54-56

NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things —laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

FOR SALE

Watercolor paintings, drawings by Goertzens—framed, unframed, typewriter, single bed, chairs, table, mower, wringer washer, other items. 1221 Ratone, 6-5265. 55-59

1953 Studebaker Coupe. Good mechanical condition. Will make good sports car. Economical transportation. See at 121 No. 17th. PR 6-6496. 54-58

Ricoh Diacord G twin-lens reflex, f/3.5 lens. Case, filters, lens hood. Retina II 35 mm with f/2 Ektar lens and hood. PR 8-3557, Paul Burch, after 4:30. 54-56

3 speed French bike and Pan American coronet. Phone 9-3113 after 6 p.m. 54-56

New Hollywood bed — 56"x72". Inner spring mattress, wood frame. Phone 6-6500 after 6 p.m. 54-56

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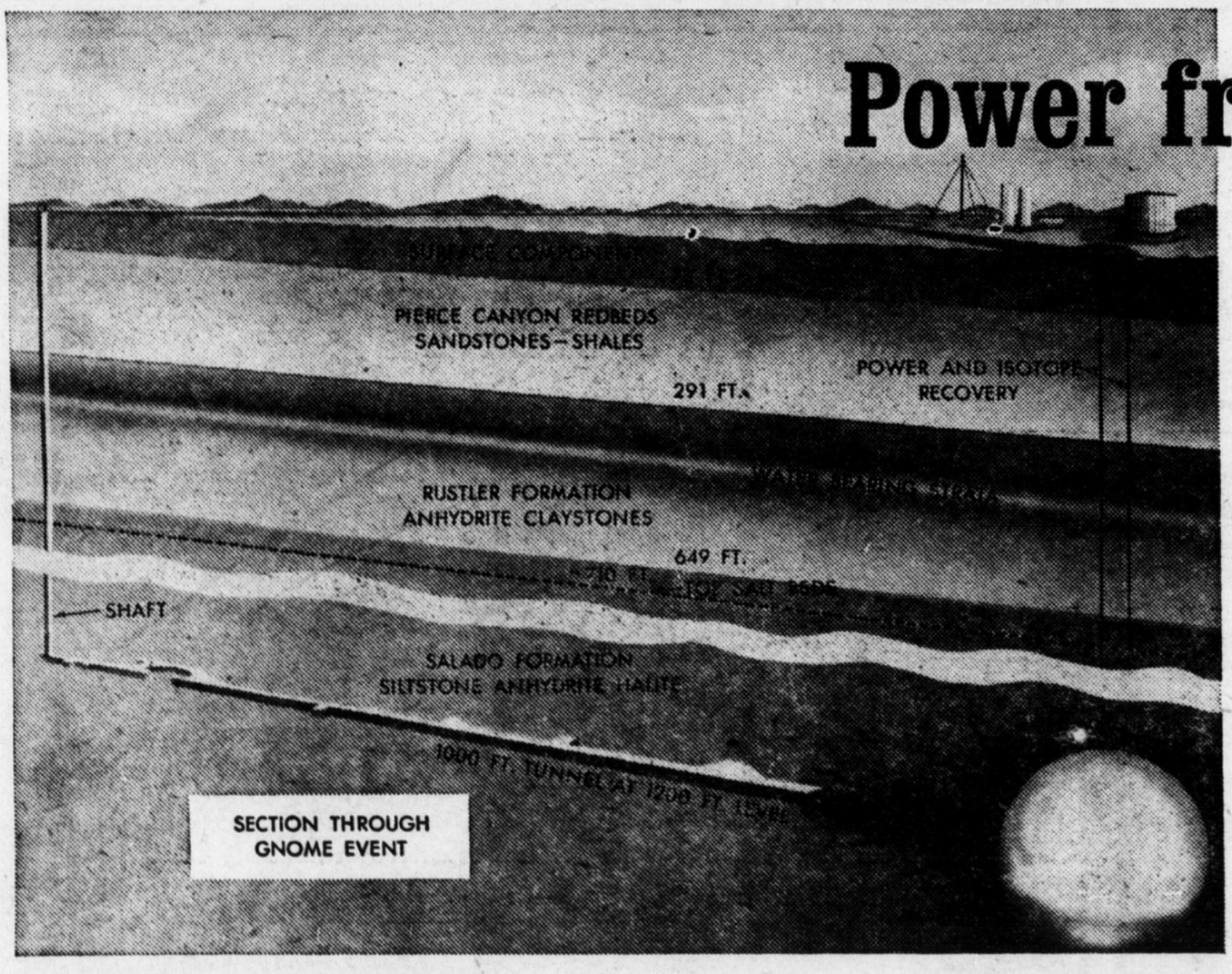
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Westinghouse Portable TV
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Power from below



An artist's conception of Project Gnome, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from tar sands, control of groundwaters, mining applications, and other novel ideas using the energy of nuclear explosives.

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is working in the areas of Nuclear Propulsion, Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions, Nuclear Explosives for Industry and Defense, Space Physics, and other advanced problems in Nuclear Physics and Engineering.

ON DECEMBER 13

Laboratory staff members will be on Campus to interview outstanding students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering.

Call your placement office for an appointment

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY
of the University of California
Berkeley and Livermore, California

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 8, 1961 — NUMBER 57

Greeks to Compete At 'Sing' on Sunday

Final preparations are now being made by organized houses for the 28th annual Interfraternity Sing to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the University Auditorium. Fifteen fraternities and sororities will participate in the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council sponsored event.

Each group will sing one Greek song and one of their own choosing. In the past, houses have been required to sing two Greek songs.

Judges will be Charles Neale, entertainment director at Fort Riley; Mrs. H. J. Wunderlich, Manhattan music teacher and Forest Davidson, choral director at Manhattan High.

Trophies, which are now on display in the Union, will be presented to the winners of the first two places in each division after the program is over. Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity division last year for the third time in succession and Sigma Chi placed second. Kappa Kappa Gamma was first in last year's sorority division and Delta Delta Delta was second.

The participating houses and the order in which they will sing are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, FarmHouse, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi, Chi Omega, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Richard Hayes, Sp So, will be master of ceremonies.



Photo by William Dobbins

REHEARSING MURDER—In this scene from Eugene Ionesco's one-act play, "The Lesson," Stew McDermet, Gen So, plays a professor taking advice from his wife (Judy Taylor, HEA So) on how to dispose of the body of one of his students (Marby Connet, Sp So) whom he has just murdered.

Civil Rights Speaker Urges Racial Equality

Carl W. Glatt, executive director of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, spoke on civil rights legislation and the work of his commission before 30 members of the Cosmopolitan Club last night.

The commission is trying to educate the public against racial discrimination in employment, he said. "We think we can do the job without the residue of ill will that comes from strong-arm operations."

The Kansas Act Against Discrimination, which was made enforceable this year, "helps the employer say yes to the Negro" if he has been discriminating because of fear of the opinions of his white employees or the public.

Glatt pointed out that the public pays for the welfare of minority groups that are unable to find good jobs. The United States needs the skills of the minority as well as that of the majority, he added.

People in many nations can't "buy" democracy partly because they look at democracy in the U.S. and see discrimination against colored people.

Almost all progress in the field of civil rights must be made quietly, day by day, rather than with sudden victories, Glatt emphasized.

He has worked on the commission for two years in Kansas, and had previously worked for several years in civil rights in other states.

The staff of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights is composed of Glatt; Ernest Russell, educational director; and Homer C. Floyd, field representative.

Applications Available For Collegian Positions

Applications are now being accepted for editor and business manager for the Spring Collegian. Applications are available in the journalism office, Kedzie 104, from Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department and chairman of Student Publications. Any student interested should fill out an application and return it to the journalism office by Dec. 20.

Art Works Go on Sale At 'Market'

Approximately 250 paintings, ceramics, sculptures, sketches, and other forms of student art work went on sale this morning at the "Thieves Market" in the Union Art Lounge. The "market" is being sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary society and the Union Art Committee.

"The purpose of the 'market' is to show the students on the campus what the art students are doing," according to Dennis Navrat, Gen So, of the Union Art Committee. Eighty per cent of the proceeds from the 'market' will go to the artist, ten per cent to Delta Phi Delta, and ten per cent to the Union Art Committee. The prices of the individual pieces of art are set by the artist, based on the time spent on the piece, the type of art, and the quality of the work.

Prices range from inexpensive to expensive, with some priced as high as $40 to $45, commented Navrat. The market will be open until 5 p.m. today, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday evening.

Kenneth Miller, Ar Sr, president of Delta Phi Delta, and Duane Von Fange, Ar Jr, chairman of the Union Art Committee are in charge of the market.

CCC Division Workers To Turn in Envelopes

Student division workers for the Centennial Cents Campaign are urged to turn in their project envelopes to the receiving clerk in the main foyer of the Student Union as soon as possible according to Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman of the CCC drive.

KS Arab-Americans' Crown Miss Scheherazade Tonight

The crowning of Miss Scheherazade will conclude an evening of entertainment sponsored by the Arab-American Club tonight in the main ballroom of the Union.

The eleven coeds who are candidates for the title are: Kathy Watterson, SEd So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Harris, EEd Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 3, Delta Delta Delta; Vivian Patterson, ML Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Taylor, SEd So, off campus women; Nancy Dunn, PrD So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Brenda Morgan, HT Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Schwartz, SEd Jr, Kappa Delta; Kathy French, Gen Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Kay Jarvis, Hum Fr, Van Zile; and Deanna Bloomquist, SEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta.

The candidates will be voted on by everyone attending. The talent show and beauty contest are open to the public without charge.

The talent numbers will be performed by students from K-State and Kansas University. The program will include numbers of the jazz ensemble directed by Bill Jones, Mus Gr; a jazz dance by Sharon Koch, SEd So; and an Arabic folk dance by students from K-State. There will be additional musical numbers by three KU students.

K-State's Arab-American Club sponsored the first event of this type in conjunction with the KU club in 1959. The purpose of the show is to reveal some of the aspects of Arab culture to Americans, said Mohamed Al Sharief, EE Sr, president of the club.



Photo by Max Wagner

MISS SCHEHERAZADE will be chosen from eleven candidates tonight at an Arab-American Club meeting. Candidates are: Back row from left, Kathy Watterson, SEd So; Vivian Patterson, ML Sr; Kathy French, Gen Jr; Mary Malmberg, Ar 3; Nancy Harris, EEd Jr; Front row, Nancy Dunn, PrD So; Kay Jarvis, Hum Fr; Deanna Bloomquist, SEd Sr; and Brenda Morgan, HT Sr.

Editorial

Health Excuse System Involves Cooperation of Students, Faculty

THERE IS APPARENT misunderstanding about the fact that Student Health is no longer issuing short term illness excuses. This decision was made in a Faculty Senate meeting Nov. 14, and went into effect Nov. 29.

IT IS UP to the individual student to tell his instructor why he was absent from class. The instructor then will determine whether the student is excused from his class and shall establish with the student any make-up work required.

THE STUDENT HEALTH Service has been issuing a weekly bulletin to the department heads giving the names of the students hospitalized and the dates of the hospitalization.

ONE ADVANTAGE of the new system is the improved service to students in the Health Center. Student Health has been keeping a record of the students entering the last two weeks. They have clocked the time in takes for a patient to see a doctor. Out of 120 patients surveyed, 64 saw a doctor and were out of the Health Center in less than 30 minutes. More than 110 of these students were out in less than an hour.

THIS NEW PROGRAM has greatly reduced the traffic in the Health Center. Last year, 11,274 excuses were issued. Each student excuse involved pulling a record from the files and talking to a nurse. People living outside an organized house had to see a doctor.

THE DISADVANTAGE of this new program seems to be the attitude of many instructors. Students feel that their instructors don't believe their excuses or won't give them a chance to make up their work if they don't have a Student Health excuse.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY is the last school in the Big Eight to use this system. Other universities have been operating on the no excuse basis for many years.

THIS NEW PROGRAM will involve the cooperation of the faculty and students. The next few months will tell if it is to achieve the objectives that the Faculty Senate has established.—Joan Faulconer.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

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One semester outside Riley County $3.00
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Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

LA DOLCE VITA, an award winning Italian movie, is playing at the Campus theatre this weekend. It is not a movie for the average movie-goer. Neither is it for the average student.

It is an excellent production, however. Fantastic, though strikingly realistic, it depicts the gradual debasement of a man. It is not "escape" material.

Another good movie, "A Face in the Crowd," is showing at the Union Little Theatre. It is based on the novel of the same name by Budd Schulberg.

FOR DANCERS, Don's Club has decided to engage on a permanent basis the Bill (Pappy) Brown quartet for Friday and Saturday nights. The quartet has played Don's on Friday nights for the past several months.

For those who like a seady diet of loud Rock n' Roll, the Skyline Club has engaged "The Hustlers" for tonight only. The group consists of two guitars, drums and a singer. A twist contest is planned.

●

Motion Pictures

Campus: "La Dolce Vita"
Wareham: Friday—"Susan Slade"
Saturday, Sunday—"Town Without Pity"
Sky-Vue: "Witness on the Wind" and "Lady Takes a Flayer"
Union Little Theatre: "A Face in the Crowd"

Dancing

Don's Club: The Bill (Pappy) Brown Quartet, Friday and Saturday.
Skyline Club: The Hustlers, Friday only.
Cock n' Bull and Rainbow Club: Juke Box dances.

Interpretive

'Man on the Street' in Germany Vital Cog in Strength of Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this issue the Collegian is introducing a new series of interpretive articles. These articles will be concerned with the situation of democracy in Europe and will be supplied by Wolfgang S. Gerbig, a former German now stationed with the Army at Fort Riley. Gerbig was born in Erfuth, Germany, in 1930. He grew up in the now East German town under the Hitler regime. He was 14 when the Allies took over the town which was placed in the Russian sector when the country was divided.

Gerbig has traveled throughout Germany and Europe. He crossed into Chechoslovakia illegally only to be deported back to East Germany where he worked in a labor camp (uranium mine.) He escaped from East Germany in 1949 and came to the United States. Shortly after he got here and got his citizenship he joined the U.S. Army and was sent as a serviceman back to Germany. He has had the opportunity to see the German people both as one of them and as a U.S. soldier. He is familiar with the people's attitudes toward both the work of the U.S. and Russia in Europe.

We are presenting these articles in an attempt to educate readers of the real situation in the world's biggest troublespot, and to stimulate informed thought and conversation.

By WOLFGANG S. GERBIG

Copyright W. S. Gerbig

Thousands of government officials are traveling around the world every day, from East and from West, from Russia and from the United States. Why? So that diplomatic consultatins at a high level can be better understood. But, what about the 'man on the street' in these countries?

Do we have to know what his ideas are and what he is thinking? I would say yes. It is the average citizen that we must be concerned with, for it is the common man in Europe that our soldiers may some day have to be fighting with shoulder to shoulder, to defend our lives, our Constitution and our freedom.

I have lived in East and in West Germany and have seen the fall of the third Reich, the Communist take-over of East Germany and its transformation to slavery, while West Germany has become a free, democratic country.

It is the 'man on the street' in West Germany that I want to talk about. What does he know about the USA? Unfortunately, the fact is that he knows very little about us. Many even still believe some of the things that Hitler taught. They do not know of things like social security in America or of a government employment agency. It is hard for them to believe that in the country they think of the land of "Rockefellers and Vanderbilts," that there could be politicians who serve for a dollar a year.

However, it is far easier for the Communists to convince them that men were starving and freezing to death at the Virginia coal mones when they went on strike last August. They do not know about the American election for President, but believe that "Well that's a clique of capitalists who help their buddy in the saddle."

The average "square-headed" Kraut is hard to convince of anything without proof that they can personally see. I can write this because I am one of them. It is our responsibility to show them with undenialble facts our way of life.

We must remember that Communism does not infiltrate a country first through the government, it is through the common people. It is here that our greatest danger lies, that we allow the Communists to infiltrate because of our failure to educate the people.

May God keep safe this great country of the United States of America, its freedom and wonderful people. Good-bye and Aufwiedersehen.

Readers Say

Smoking in Library Endangers Collection

Dear Editor:

What is a University without a Library collection? K-State students may have to do without their collection if some students continue to violate the NO SMOKING restrictions in the Library stacks and other restricted areas. There is often evidence of smoking there, judging from the cigarette butts discarded on the floors. But last Tuesday someone in the stacks of the Library threw a lighted cigarette into papers which charred and smoldered but were discovered before breaking into a full blaze. It was a narrow escape! There is no way to police the stack area without great expense, nor should it be necessary. Pride in our university and a sense of personal responsibility should be sufficient for all to observe rules. Only a thoughtless person would be selfish enough to endanger a major resource of the University used by all—for the personal satisfaction of a cigarette. Please do not smoke in restricted areas!

George Fadenrecht,
Ass't Director, Library.

So To Speak

Letters Provide Information on Faculty, Army

By BART EVERETT

NOTE TO AN INSTRUCTOR: The reason I missed your mid-term exam the other day is that I had to catch up on mail reading. See, I get all this mail. Like this literary masterpiece signed by "Because I have an interest in grades I will not sign."

". . . But how can we say with pride, I go to KSU? Look at the KSU faculty. You will find a number of atheist and socialist." (sic)

I have an idea that this little fellow didn't sign his name because he didn't know it.

ANYWAY, AN ARMY friend, one 'Tio Bill", as he calls himself, offers this:

". . . We have just ended our fifth week of X(censored)X and are having a wonderful time. Wish you were here. Which you will be. Sooner than you think.

"The deal for you is this: Let them get you. They will tell you that all is hopeless, that you will be assigned to infantry, etc. IGNORE THEM. About the third or fourth week, they will give you a recruiting lecture. THEN you sign up for another year. THEN you choose your school AND get 30 days leave, AND a bonus amount of money (lots). Thus you get the same deal I got, 30 days leave, plus money. X(censored)X.

". . . Got to get off the CO's typewriter. He may walk in any minute. When he does, I'm dead."

Tio Bill

World News

Army Plans To Release Reservists by June 30

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington — All Army reservists called to active duty in the Berlin crisis probably will be back in civilian life by next June 30, it was learned today.

The Army tentatively plans to start releasing the 119,500 members of the National Guard and organized reserve early in 1962 as trained draftees become available to take their places.

First releases may come next month, with momentum picking up until all are out by June 30.

The Navy and Air Force, however, presently plan to hold their mustered reservists on active duty for a full one-year tour which will expire in most cases next Oct. 1.

●

Planes Return to Action

Elisabethville, Katanga, The Congo—U.S. Air Force transport planes with United Nations jet fighter escorts returned to action today ferrying troops and supplies to U.N. forces in Katanga.

Four big Globemasters took off from Leopoldville at dawn bringing Irish soldiers to Elisabethville. A fifth left the Congo capital for Kindu to pick up Malayan scout cars for the Katanga battle.

The airlift had been suspended Thursday when an unescorted Globemaster was hit by groundfire and landed at Elisabethville Airport with a bullet in its gas tank and a smoking engine.

●

Campaign Against India

Tokyo—Communist China today mobilized a massive campaign against India that rivaled in ferocity some previous propaganda attacks on the United States.

Red Chinas press was filled with editorials and "statements" from various citizen groups denouncing India.

The Peiping regime launched the attack Thursday with a bitter attack on Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. It charged India with preparing to invade China.

BOOKS

By UPI

The Empty Canvas, by Alberto Moravia (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy $4.50): A novel exploring a type of boredom which Moravias' chief character, Dino, perceives as a loss of contact with reality. Dino is an abstract painter whose desire for painting has dissipated. Rootless, living on money supplied by his wealthy mother, Dino drifts into an affair with Cecelia, a beautiful young blank who has nothing to offer but sex. Dino pursues Cecelia remorselessly in an effort to find some meaning for his life, but only finds increasing boredom. It takes an act of violence to bring Dino back to the reality which was there all the time. Moravia's skill as a story-teller and analyst of human emotions comes through in this smooth-reading translation by Angus Davidson.

●

Master of the Desert, by Yaakov Morris (Putnam's $6.95): A 6,000-year history of the Negev, with emphasis on current reclamation of this wasteland which comprises more than half of Israel. A foreword by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion notes that "If the state does not put an end to the desert, the desert is liable to put an end to the state." The author predicts the roll-back-the-desert program will give Israel a capacity to feed about four times its present population. Morris, Israel consul in New York, has flavored his book with archeological details supporting Biblical accounts such as Abraham's migration to Canaan from his Mesopotamian homeland.

ROCK
TWIST
SWING
to
Don and John
Combo
This Friday
Skyline Club
Twist Contest

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

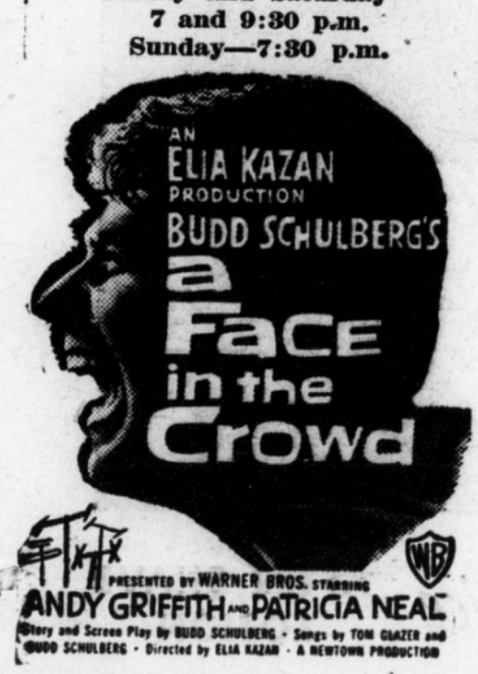
Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irving Stone
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee
SPIRIT LAKE—MacKinlay Kantor
THE CARPETBAGGERS—Harold Robbins
LITTLE ME—Patrick Dennis
TROPIC OF CANCER—Henry Miller
CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS—Carson McCullers
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED—Edward Streeter
MILA 18—Leon Uris

Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White
A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer
LIVING FREE—Joy Adamson
CITIZEN HEARST — W. A. Swanberg
I SHOULD HAVE KISSED HER MORE—Alexander King
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT
CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Dr. Herman Teller
INSIDE EUROPE TODAY—John Gunther
RING OF BRIGHT WATER—Gavin Maxwell
MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer

MOVIES
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LITTLE THEATRE
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Friday and Saturday—
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday—7:30 p.m.



Girl Watcher's Guide
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner, who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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Photo by William Dobbins

K-STATE NURSERY SCHOOL—Judy Roes, EEd Sr, entertains Susan Funk and Kris Thompson with handpuppets during the morning session of the University nursery school. Almost one hundred coeds gain experience in dealing with children by attending and observing the operation of the school.

What's Coming Up For Holiday Fun

December is a month of campus Christmas activities for K-Staters, starting with house parties the first of December and ending with vacation the 21st.

Interfraternity Sing is Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The Union Smorgasbord is Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Serving starts at 5:15 p.m. in the Student Union main ballroom.

"Rig-a-Twig," sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours Committee, will be Thursday, Dec. 14, at 3:30 p.m. At this time, students from organized houses decorate a Christmas tree and present it to President and Mrs. McCain.

The annual Christmas Tea, also next Thursday, is sponsored by the Home Economics Clubs. The tea starts at 3:30 p.m. for students and staff members in Home Economics.

A Christmas decorating party to decorate the lounge and halls of Justin Hall will be Saturday morning. Students in Home Economics are to come to Justin Hall after 9 a.m.

The Christmas dinner for the home economics faculty members and their guests will be December 17 in the K-State Union. The dinner is sponsored by the Home Economics Social Club.

Santa's Helpers Work For Christmas Season

By MARY LEE BURK

Santa's workshop is now located at the Kansas State University nursery school, 311 North 14th, where the three and four-year-old nursery school children are making preparations for Christmas. Miss Carol Niday, head teacher, and graduate assistants are helping the children bake gingerbread men and other Christmas cookies.

Almost one hundred coeds observe the classes to secure information and experience with nursery school children. Classes that have visited so far this year range from music and psychology classes to literature for children and human relations groups. This also includes the family and child development class and the pre-school class.

Christmas will be celebrated with a party for the children's parents. In keeping with the nursery school tradition, the youngsters will make decorated sugar cookies. They will buy a Christmas tree and decorate it with popcorn, cranberries and various other ornaments made by the children. The children will be busy making presents for their parents. These usually range from pottery dishes to covers for recipe books.

Not much emphasis is put on Santa Claus. "The anticipation of Christmas is almost unbearable for the children," commented Miss Niday. She stresses the idea of giving by telling the children that each one is Santa's helper.

The children's day begins with supervised play outdoors. After a juice break they are read stories and sing songs. The afternoon is spent either drawing, coloring, or painting and playing outdoors.

The new nursery school may be started by 1964. It will be located behind Justin Hall.

The Tender Trap

Lewis-Rewerts

Geneva Lewis, EEd Jr, from Whitewater, announced her engagement to Ellis Rewerts, EE Jr, from Leoti, last Sunday, at Waltheim Hall. A June wedding is planned.

●

Tanaka-Yabui

A K-State couple from Lahaina, Hawaii, announced their engagement at Waltheim Hall last Sunday, Dec. 3. Maisie Tanaka, SEd Sr, and Alan Yabui, Geg Sr, plan a summer wedding.

●

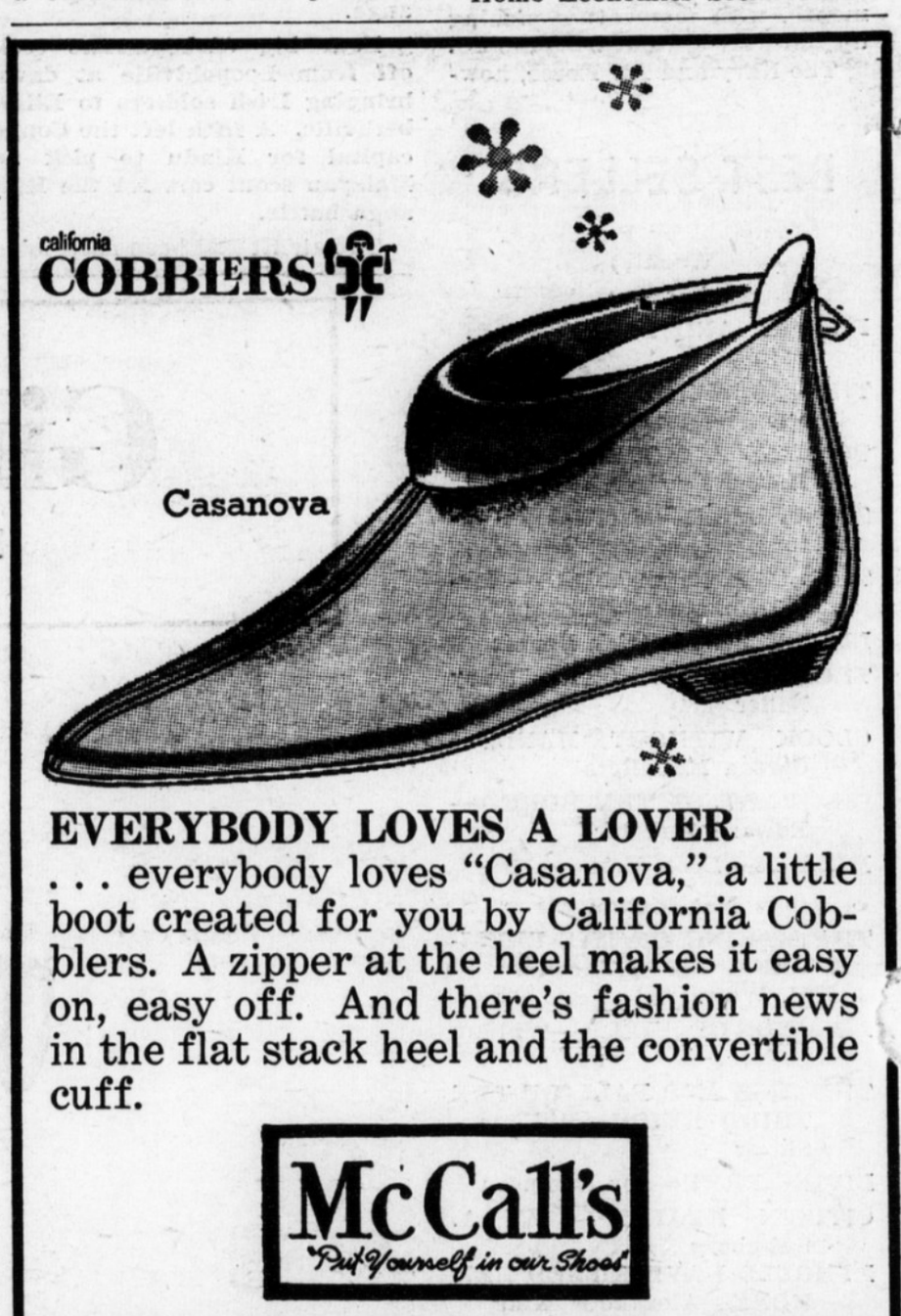
Richardson-Kennedy

Mary Richardson, Eng '60, and Michael Kennedy were married Nov. 24, in Denver. Mike, whose home town is Topeka, is a Sigma Chi, and Mary, a Pi Beta Phi, is from Stafford. The couple are living in Denver where Mike is working for the Denver Post and Mary is teaching at Lakewood High School.

●

Chiles-Greenert

Carole Chiles, HT Jr, and Wayne Greenert, PEM Jr, announced their pinning Wednesday night, Dec. 6. After the announcement members of the Acacia fraternity serenaded the girls of Waltheim Hall where Carole lives. Wayne is a member of the Acacia fraternity. Both Carole and Wayne are from Hutchinson.



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Variety in Society

"The Crystal Ball" will be given Dec. 9 by the coeds of Clovia. The formal dance will be held at 9:00, preceeded by a dinner at 6:30 at the Union West Ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherman are faculty guests.

•

The Acacias had a dinner and dance exchange with the Thetas at the Acacia house Thursday night.

•

The Scamps, a musical group from Kansas City, will entertain the Acacias and their dates Saturday night at a rush party. The house will be decorated in a desert theme.

•

The coeds of Boyd Hall will present their annual Christmas dance, "Golden Holiday Formal." The dance will be held from 9:00 to 12:00, Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hostetler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider are faculty guests.

•

Father's Weekend was Dec. 1 and 2 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. The girls treated their fathers to the basketball game, dancing at the Skyline, and a spread.

•

Putnam Hall has adopted a family to help celebrate Christmas and to serve as the dormitory's service project.

•

The Acacias and their dates are having a tree trimming party Sunday, Dec. 10.

•

Senator Carlson will be dinner guest at the Acacia house Thursday, Dec. 14.

•

Eigthy-five fathers attended Fathers' weekend at Putnam Hall last weekend. Pat Christensen, PEW Fr, and her father won the bowling contest and Patty Leopold, HT Fr, and her father came in second. The hit of the weekend was the twist party after the ball game. Kay Kreamer, Gen So, chairman of the weekend, said "We had a wonderful weekend and hope it will become a tradition at Putnam Hall."

•

The women of Van Zile will be guests of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity Tuesday, Dec. 12, for an exchange dance.

•

Georgiana Smurthwaite Scholarship House will have a Christmas Vespers Service Monday, Dec. 18. The Wesley Dance Choir will present an interpretation "The Destruction of Christmas". This group does their own choreography and writes their own scripts.

•

Putnam Hall will have a Christmas Dinner Dec. 14. Special guests will be Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rempel. Dean Margaret Lahey, Mrs. Bessie West, Dr. and Mrs. John W. DeMand, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Moore, Dr. and Mrs. David Danskin and daughter, and Dr. Irene Putnam.

•

A social service project done by KD's Dec. 3 was a visit to the Sunset Rest Home. Fourteen girls made the trip, and sang Christmas songs for the residents. Karen Kirkwood, EEd Jr, entertained with a Christmas reading, and Coye Duesberg, SEd So, played the accordian.

•

A "K D caper" was carried off by the pledges Nov. 28 during their pledge pinning. Coming back after eating out, they were welcomed by the actives.

•

Smith Scholarship Hall will have its Christmas party this Saturday, at the house. The theme of the semi-formal affair is "Christmas Dreams." Plans for the evening are to sing Christmas carols, decorate the tree and dance.

Caroling, Favorite Activity For KSU Religious Groups

By KENNETH LOCKE

Caroling is one of the favorite Christmas activities of the K-State religious groups. Most of the groups are visiting hospitals, shut-ins, and church members. Many will be giving food baskets to the needy along with the caroling. One group, the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF), will be decorating a Christmas tree to give to the Riley County Hospital. Most of the groups are going caroling on Sunday, Dec. 17, including the Gamma Delta Lutheran student organization, the Lutheran Student Association, the Newman Club, and the Roger Williams Fellowship. The UCCF and the Wesley Foundation are going caroling on Dec. 15.

Christmas singing has not been limited to caroling. The Wesley Singers and the Grace Baptist student choir have each planned cantatas. The Wesley Singers will present "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-saens in place of the service at the Wesley Foundation on Dec. 17. The Grace Baptist student choir is presenting "The Dawn of Christmas" at the Grace Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

Several parties, in addition to those planned as part of the caroling, are also on the agenda. The Newman Club is having a dinner and dance at the Country Club on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Speaking for this occasion will be Father North of the Saint Mary's Seminar in Topeka. He will speak on "Psychology and Contemporary America." On Dec. 15 the Alpha Iota is having a banquet at which they will have a guest speaker and girl's trio, from York College in York, Nebr.

There are also many other special activities planned for the Christmas season. The Wesley Singers are presenting "Passion in Paradise Street" by Philip Turner at the Wesley Foundation on Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. This play was presented at the First Methodist Churh in Centralia on Dec. 3, to the Horticulture Club on Dec. 5, and will be presented to the WSCS in the Manhattan First Methodist Church on Dec. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union is having "Student Night at Christmas" on Dec. 17 at the First Southern Baptist Church. This is a special yearly program planned by the students to explain the activities and plans of the group to the First church.

Many Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) members from K-State will be attending the Sixth International Student Missionary Convention at the University of Illinois, Dec. 27-31. Over 1,000 IVCF members from throughout the world are expected at this convention. Evangelist Billy Graham, one of a large staff of missionaries and evangelists, will be a main speaker.

SAE's Will Sponsor Party for Youngsters

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta will be hosts Thursday, Dec. 14, to about 30 neighborhood children. This Christmas party will be the latest in a long series of children's parties sponsored by the Sig Alphs. A different sorority cooperates with SAE each year for the party. Highlights of the event, which will last from about 4 to 7 p.m. at the Sig Alph house, will be Santa's visit with treats and presents for the guests, and a hamburger lunch. For an extra thrill, Santa will greet each child by name as he delivers the gifts.

Although in recent years the annual party has been held in honor of underprivileged Manhattan children, this year the brothers decided to host the neighborhood children, including the children of their employees. A special effort was made to invite the children of married students.

The Sig Alphs and the Little Sisters of Minerva will decorate the chapter house and prepare the candy and presents for the children during a party at the house Sunday, Dec. 11.

Wesley Foundation Welcomes Visitor

Visiting the Wesley Foundation this week-end is Barbara Leonard, who recently returned from a special term of service in the Philippines. Barbara is a graduate of Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N.C. After graduating in 1958, she went to San Mateo, Philippines, where she was the youth director of the Cagayan Valley. Recently she has been visiting campuses to discuss the church in the Philippines.

In addition to a discussion at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10, concerning "Frontier in the Philippines," Barbara would like to talk to students interested in the Philippines or missionary work on Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Students are asked to call the Wesley Foundation to arrange for interviews.

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Prof. Displays Paintings In Art Lounge of Union

"The Vine," "San Juan," and "Storm Over the Kaw" are a few of the paintings on display in the Union Art Lounge. The paintings, which are both oils and water colors, were painted by Dr. Roy Langford, professor of psychology at K-State.

Langford has been painting for 30-35 years. Pictures in the exhibit have been painted in the last two years.

Many of the ideas for his pictures originated from various locations which have been coordinated into a specific idea. "Nature does not make many pictures. You have to manipulate the material to express the emotional mood you want," he said.

First, rough sketches or water color composites are made of most pictures. Langford then studies the picture in the studio, changing and developing the shapes until he is satisfied with the results.

However, not all of his paintings result from sketches. "Melting," "San Juan," "Erosion" and "Dead Tree" are examples of paintings which have not been sketched or planned before development began.

Langford paints in both oil and water colors. He says that the two methods are different, but he likes both. When tired of one type of painting, he switches to the other.

According to Langford, there is a deep satisfaction in painting although it is hard work and not a relaxing hobby.

A great many of his paintings are representative of Kansas and other mid-west landscapes, but some of them are scenes from California, New Mexico and Colorado. "Erosion" and "Sheep Ranch in Hondo Valley" are examples of New Mexico landscapes.

In his painting Langford has attempted to overcome some of the technical problems of art. At one time he manipulated the colors in such a way that the warm colors, which are considered advancing, seemed to recede. He accomplished this effect in "Dead Tree."

Although Langford has made no effort to sell any of his paintings, many people have come to him to purchase his work. His paintings have been sold to people in Japan, Canada, England and throughout the U.S. as well as in the Manhattan area.

In addition to his painting, Langford makes many of the frames for his pictures from moldings which he has purchased from a lumber yard. Some of his picture frames are the result of fastening up to four different types of moldings together and painting or staining them.

Although he says he actually does not have time to paint, he takes time during vacations, weekends and holidays to paint and make picture frames.

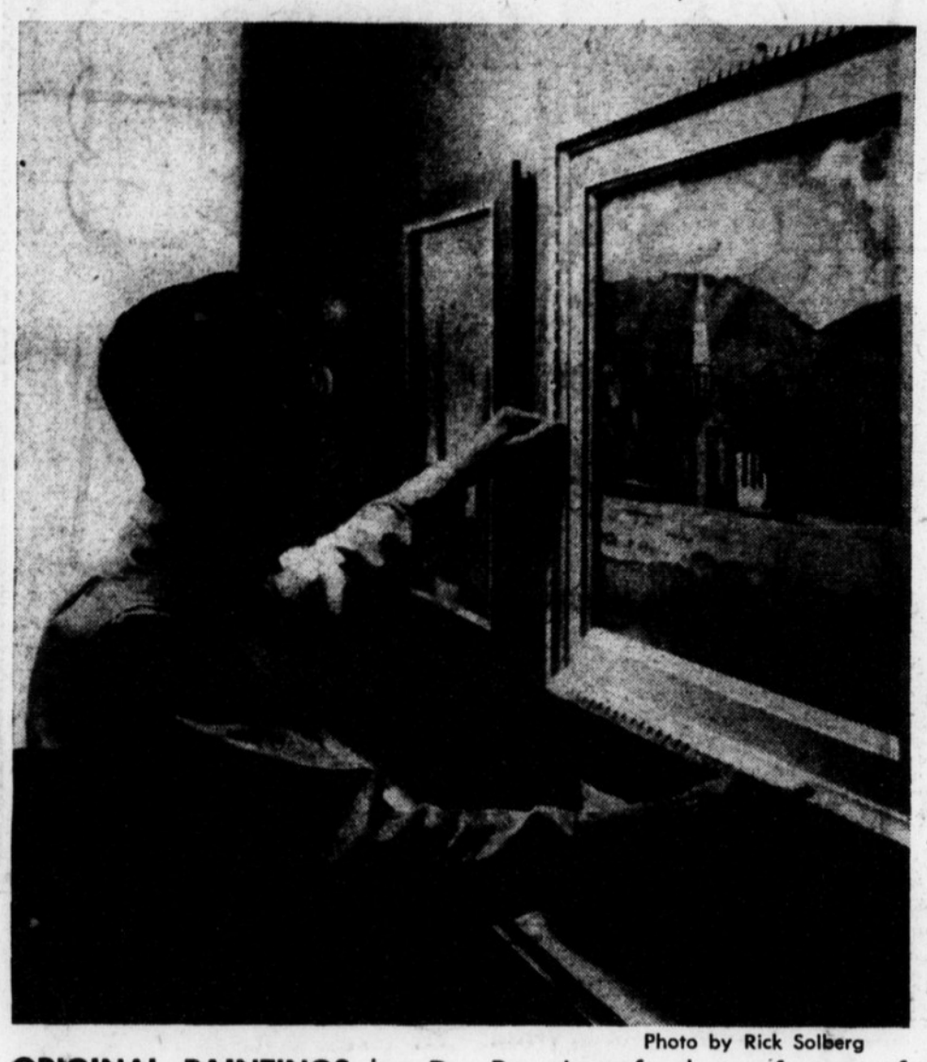


Photo by Rick Solberg

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS by Dr. Roy Langford, professor of psychology, are on display in the Art Lounge of the Union. Both oils and water colors are included in the exhibit.

WIBW Will Broadcast K-State-Indiana U. Game

The K-State-Indiana University basketball game will be broadcast on WIBW radio starting at 6:15 p.m. Saturday night. Dev Nelson, WIBW sportscaster will be broadcasting the game from Bloomington.

OPPORTUNITIES

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KSU Receives Fund Addition

The K-State Endowment Association recently received a $1,000 gift from the Muchnic Foundation in Atchison.

The contribution makes $23,500 which has been given by the foundation for an engineering scolarship fund which was established in 1956.

The engineering scholarships are available to students who have completed two years of engineering study at K-State. According to Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, the scholarship fund was established to encourage excellent academic work by young men in engineering and to aid students with limited financial resources.

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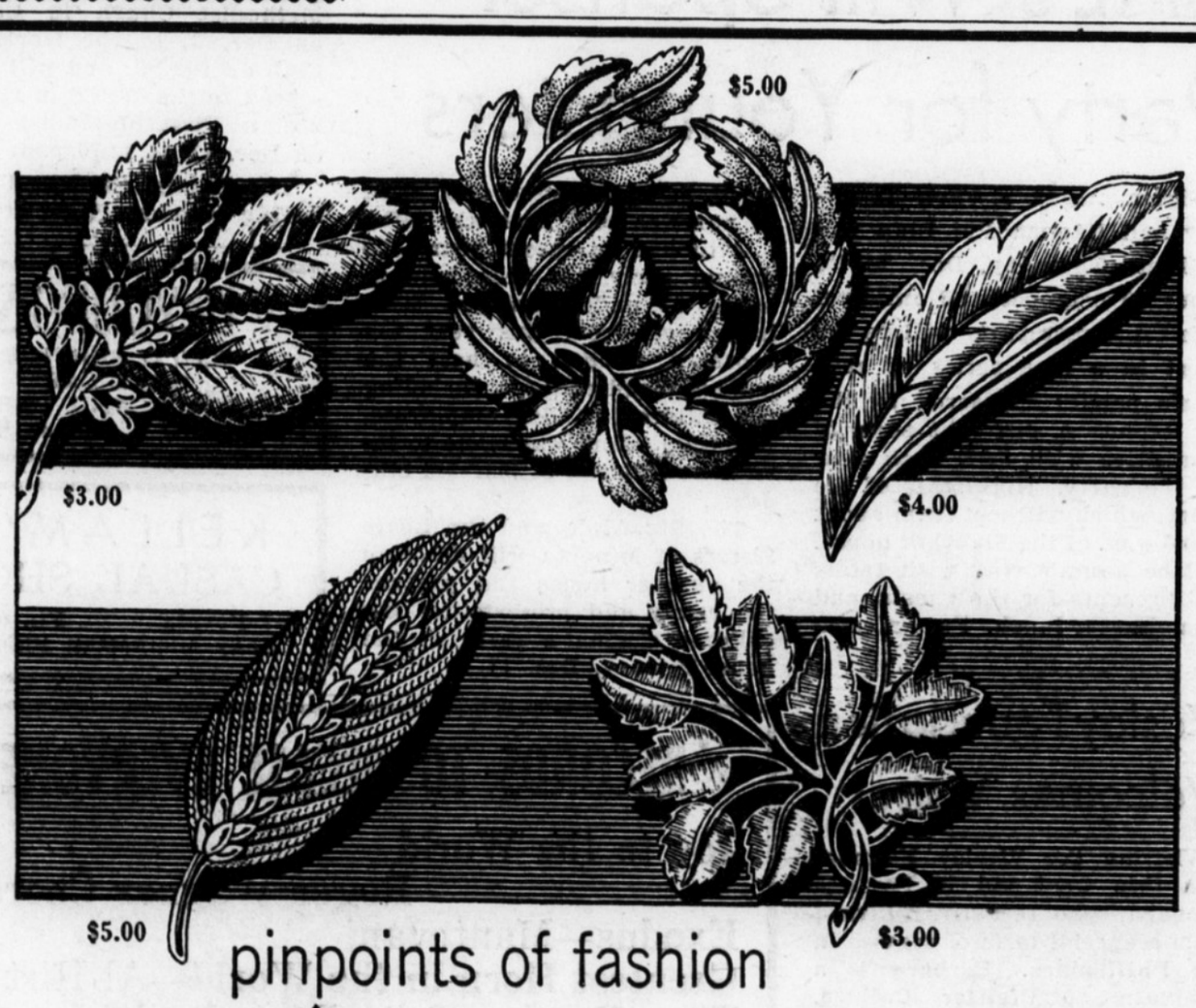
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State Tops Billikens In Real Spine-Tingler

Looking as though beating the best was a mere everyday task for them, the Kansas State Wildcats beat the thirteenth-ranked Billikens of St. Louis, 71-60 last night, in the first game of an eastern road trip.

State, once worried because it had lost its one-two scoring punch of Larry Comley and Cedric Price, presented an even scoring attack last night as three Wildcats took high scoring honors with 16 points apiece. They were Al Peithman, Mike Wroblewski and Pat McKenzie.

The Cats had to fight back from a 26-30 halftime deficit to earn the victory. It was State's second victory in as many starts.

But the game was much closer than the final tally might seem to indicate, as the scores, up until the final minutes, were never separated by more than six points.

With four minutes gone in the second half, it looked as if St. Louis might be gaining the upper hand in the game. The score then stood, 36-30.

Then Coach Tex Winter wheeled out his fast break—and that did it. Phil Heitmeyer shoved in two to provide a bit of inspiration for the rest, and State was underway. In the next four minutes the Kansas team wrung tears from the 6,500 partisans in Kiel Auditorium as they outscored the Bills, 15-4, to gain a 45-40 margin.

In spite of a few scares after that, the Bills did not lead again.

With a 56-54 margin, State went into a delay game, demonstrating the poise of a team fully deserving a fourth-place national ranking.

Working carefully from a pattern, the Cats moved Joe Gottfrid in for a layup. Then Al

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

BOX SCORE

KANSAS STATE	G.	F.	P.
Wroblewski	7	2-4	5
Peithman	7	2-4	5
McKenzie	4	8-10	4
Ewy	2	5-8	2
Suttner	0	0-0	1
Marriott	1	3-3	1
Gottfrid	1	0-1	3
Brown	0	0-2	2
TOTALS	24	23-36	24

ST. LOUIS	G.	F.	P.
Kieffer	6	4-8	4
Nordmann	1	2-2	4
Garrison	7	4-12	3
Harris	1	0-1	4
Latinovich	2	8-9	4
Reid	3	0-0	3
Book	0	0-2	3
Strange	0	0-0	0
S. L't'feld	1	0-0	0
TOTALS	21	18-34	25

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Peithman bagged one, and the Wildcats led, 60-54, with 4:10 left.

From this point on, State sat back and let the Bills do all the work.

✦ ✦ ✦

K-State Tops Action With St. Louis Win

By UPI

Although they have lost a good deal of their scoring punch, Kansas State's Wildcats may pack enough power to win their fifth straight Big Eight Conference basketball title this season.

The Wildcats, missing Larry Comley and Cedric Price from last season, presented a balanced attack in downing 13th-ranked St. Louis, 71-60, Thursday night.

Pat McKenzie, Al Piethman and Mike Wroblewski each scored 16 points as Kansas State fought back from a halftime deficit of 30-26. It was the Wildcats' second triumph in two starts for the new campaign while the Billikens suffered their first defeat after two wins.

Sophomore Garry Garrison's 18 led the Bills and took game honors. George Latinovich added 12.

In other action on Thursday's rather skimpy schedule, Chet (The Jet) Walker of Bradley and Dave Debusschere of Detroit—leading All-America candidates for 1961-62—led their teams to victories.

Bradley topped Northern Michigan, 100-70, as Walker hit for 31 points while Debusschere tossed in 18 points and collected 20 rebounds in pacing the Titans over Tulsa, 76-53.

Sophomore Mike Aiken tallied 31 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as St. Bonaventure routed Villa Madonna, 82-59, at the Olean Armory. It was the Bonnies' first game on their home court since Niagara stopped their 99—game and 13—year winning streak last season.

Cats Meet IU Hoosiers For Classic

After defeating the St. Louis University Billikens, 71-60, last night, the Kansas State University Wildcats move east for a Saturday night tangle with the University of Indiana Hoosiers.

Led by veteran coach Branch McCracken, Indiana is always in top contention for the Big Ten title. Last year the Hoosiers posted an 8-6 record in conference competition to earn them a fourth place finish behind powerhouse Ohio State, Iowa and Purdue.

Gone from the 60-61 IU lineup are olympian Walt Bellamy and guard Gary Long. Other than those two, the Hoosier squad which dumped the Wildcats last year, 98-80, return intact.

Indiana, a team that dropped its first outing this year, 90-81, to Drake, but won from New Mexico State last night, 74-68, holds a two-game edge in the Wildcat-Hoosier classic. In fourteen previous meetings, the Hoosier has won eight, losing six.

PROBABLE STARTERS

KS		IU
McKenzie (6-5)	G	(6-4) Bolyard
Heitm'yer (6-5)	F	(6-6) Hall
Wrob'ski (6-8)	C	(6-7) Mickey
Ewy (6-0)	G	(5-9) Bass
Peithman (6-2)	G	(6-2) Rayl

Phi Kappa Theta, Acacia Leading Intramural Groups

By JERRY KRESKE
Collegian Intramural Editor

Fraternity and Independent intramural basketball action was fast and furious as nine teams battled to victory.

In fraternity play, Phi Kappa Theta ran over Theta XI 30-14 to remain undefeated and assured of at least a tie in Group IV.

Acacia is leading Group III in the Fraternity league, but a three way tie could easily develop if both Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma win their games next week.

Delta Sigma Phi rolled by Alpha Kappa Lambda 35-26.

Independent action saw the Newman Club clobber Menehunes with a count of 32-2. Alpha Iota beat the Toads 37-16 and Kasbah scored 20 points to the O.K. House's 5 points for a victory.

Other scores were Jr. AVMA, 10, Jardine South 28; Chegs 32, Schmecks 20; American Institute of Architects 25, Power Plant 22; Staube Scholarship House 25, Keepaways 16.

Tonight's Schedule

6:45—Mavericks vs. Laraties, west court; Speedy Five vs. Celtics, center court, Jardine North vs. OUTH, east court.

7:35—Pawnee vs. Seneca, west court; Arapahoe vs. Tonkawa, center ocurt, Comanche vs. Shoshoni, east court.

8:25—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi, west court; Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, center court; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, east court.

Colts, Rams Top TV Tilts

By UPI

The Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams take over the NFL television screen coast-to-coast Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday the focus of interest shifts to the first-place battle between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles.

The Colts-Rams game is the first of two Saturday afternoon NFL contests to be televised nationally from the West Coast by CBS.

Saturday's pro game goes on the air at 4:15 p.m., EST, following the Gotham Bowl inaugural between Utah State and Baylor.

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K-Stater Designs Costumes For Greek Drama 'Antigone'

Grecian costumes from the fifth century B.C. will be a feature of "Antigone," to be presented by the K-State Players Dec. 13 and 14.

The production of this famous tragedy of the classic Greek theater is under the direction of Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech. Betty Cleary, instructor of speech, is the costume director.

"The costumes for the three women in the play are long, flowing, and colorful," said Mrs. Cleary. The gowns are called chitons and consist of four yards of material in one piece which is wrapped and draped on the person, she explained. The women will also wear ornate pins and earrings and jewels in their hair.

The men's costumes are also typical of the time. Creon, the king in the play, will wear a royal purple robe trimmed in white. Costumes for the two soldiers include breast plates and helmets.

Bob Buckner, IE Fr, volunteered to design the costumes for the play. He did sketches based on extensive research on the dress of the period.

Bunckner, who is changing his major to art next semester, described the project as "very interesting." The costumes for all the cast members have been completed.

In addition to the costumes, there are various other interesting aspects of the production. A stereotape is used for the sound of music during the play. It was composed for the University of Iowa production of "Antigone" for which Perego was the technical director.

Perego explained that unique sounds on the tape were produced with instruments such as tamborines, harps, piano and violins. The music is used as background for the speeches of the chorus and between scenes.

The chorus, an important element in ancient Greek plays, will be limited to two people for this production. They will be situated in the back of the auditorium and will speak from behind the audience.

"The chorus enters in between scenes and at times speaks directly to the actors," said Perego.

The play runs continuously for one and a half hours with no breaks. It moves at a fast pace, and the stage is seldom deserted, he added.

"At our first performance next Wednesday evening we will have been in rehearsal only two and a half weeks, which is a relatively short period of time," said Perego. "However, the actors had memorized their lines before we began rehearsing as a group, and the play is progressing satisfactorily."

"Antigone" will be presented in the Danforth Chapel auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8. Students may reserve seats by presenting their activity tickets at the information desk in the Union.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Construction Bids To Open Dec. 20

Planning and construction for the Student Union, Women's Residence Hall and the Nuclear Science building is continuing at a satisfactory rate, announced R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant.

"The bids for the addition to the Student Union are being called for Dec. 20. Last month bids were refused because the amount of money requested by contractors for the building of the addition exceeded the amount we could afford. The plans and specifications for the addition were taken to an architect for revision to lower the construction cost so an acceptable bid can be received," stated Gingrich.

The construction of the new women's residence hall, located behind Van Zile Hall, is following schedule. Construction crews are laying stone on the outside walls and placing interior partitions in the building. Electrical contractors are connecting electrical lines to the dormitories.

"The Nuclear Science building will be completely finished except for the erection of the reactor by the first of the year."

Other campus planning and construction includes repairing of gutters on Kedzie Hall and the remodeling of the attic in Bushnell Hall for a bacteriology department research laboratory.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 8

Thieve's Market, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
Area Development, WDR, noon
Arab American Club, SU M and W Blrm, 6 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, SU Blrm A and B, 6:30 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"A FACE IN THE CROWD," SU LT, 7 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"A FACE IN THE CROWD," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9

Thieve's Market, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
Clovia dinner, SU W Blrm, 6 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda dinner, SU M Blrm, 6:15 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"A FACE IN THE CROWD," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Christmas Formal, VanZile, 8:30 p.m.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 11, 1961 NUMBER 58

Miss Scheherazade Title Given To Nancy Harris

Nancy Harris, EEd Jr, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Miss Scheherazade, Friday night at Scheherazade Night sponsored by the Arab-American Club. She was crowned by Hadi Abdul, ExE Gr, president of the Arab-American Club.

Attendants were Nancy Dunn, PrD So, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kathy Watterson, SEd So, Kappa Alpha Theta. The finalists were elected by approximately 300 people attending the program. Badi Naddih, Agr Gr, was master of ceremonies.

The varsity show was presented by Arabs and Americans and consisted of a jazz ensemble directed by Bill Jones, Mus Gr; an Arabic Folk Dance presented by K-State Arab students; a jazz dance by Sharon Koch, SEd So; and a tap dance by Linda Grasso, a professional dancer from Wellington.

Representatives of the Arab-American Club at Kansas University were also scheduled to perform at the Scheherazade Night, but could not attend because of the weather.

K-State's Arab-American Club sponsored the first Scheherazade Night with the KU club in 1959.

The purpose of the show is to reveal some of the segments of Arab culture to Americans and promote better relations between the countries.



Photo by Owen Brewer

REIGNING as Miss Scheherazade is Nancy Harris, EEd Jr. She was crowned at the Scheherazade Night festivities Friday sponsored by K-State's Arab-American Club.

One-act Productions Tonight in Holton Hall

Eighteen students will act in the three one-act plays tonight at 8 in room 20 of Holton Hall.

Members of the drama production class, instructed by J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech, are serving as directors and technicians for the plays. The directors were selected by the members of the class after each had directed a scene from a play.

The three directors chosen and the plays which they will direct are: Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr, "Glory in the Flower;" Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr, "The Lesson;" and Charley Peak, Sp Jr, "Five Days."

"Glory in the Flower," written by the Kansas playwright William Inge, is a short version of the movie, "Splendor in the Grass." Acting in this play will be: Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr; Marion Moore, Sp So; Carl Fesler, EE So; Lee Pledger, PrL Fr; Ron Hood, Ar 1; Sharon Koch, SEd So; Vince Rossignol, LDs So; and Susan Taylor, EEd Fr.

"The Lesson" was written by Eugene Ionesco, the French expressionistic writer. Its cast members are: Stewart McDermet, Gen So; Marby Connet, Sp Jr; and Judy Taylor, HEA So.

Appearing in "Five Days," written by Henry Zeiger, will be Dave Green, Sp So; Bruce Brauer, Sp Jr; Don McGehe, Sp Jr; Ron Hood, Ar 1; Jim Dunn, Ag So; Bob Brougham, SEd So; and Raedell Winston, HEA So.

The cast members for the plays were selected by the directors at tryouts on Nov. 27 and 28.

KSU Placement Officials Conduct Job Discussion

Dr. Chester Peters and Bill Sedlacek of the Placement Center will meet with students and faculty interested in summer employment in room 115 of Denison Hall today at 4 p.m. The placement officials will answer questions concerning summer employment—both technical and non-technical—and explain how the Placement Center aids both the employer and the prospective summer employee.

FH, Kappas Win Interfraternity Sing

FarmHouse fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority were first place winners in the 28th annual Interfraternity Sign yesterday afternoon in the University Auditorium. This is the first year that FarmHouse has entered Interfraternity Sing competition. Kappa Kappa Gamma was last years winner in the sorority division.

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi placed second and Delta Upsilon, third. Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi were second and third place winners in the sorority division.

FarmHouse sang two fraternity songs, "Bilders of Men" and "Fair Farmhouse," and Kappa Kappa Gamma sang "Give your Heart to a Kappa Girl" and "Carol of the Belle". This year the fraternities were required to sing only one fraternity song and another of their own choosing.

Jim Buchele, AgE Sr, and Joan McNeal, PEW Jr, co-chairman of Interfraternity Sing announced the third place winners in each division and presented trophies to the song leaders of the first and second place winners.

Galen Slifer, Ag So, was the FarmHouse songleader, John Stewart, Mth Sr, Beta Theta Pi; Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS So, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Linda Piercy, EEd Jr, Gamma Phi Beta.

The groups were judged on appearance, showmanship, interpretation, balance, tone quality and diction.

The judges were Charles Neale, entertainment director at Fort Riley; Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Manhattan music teacher, and Forest Davidson, choral director at Manhattan High. Richard Hayes, Sp So, was master of ceremonies.

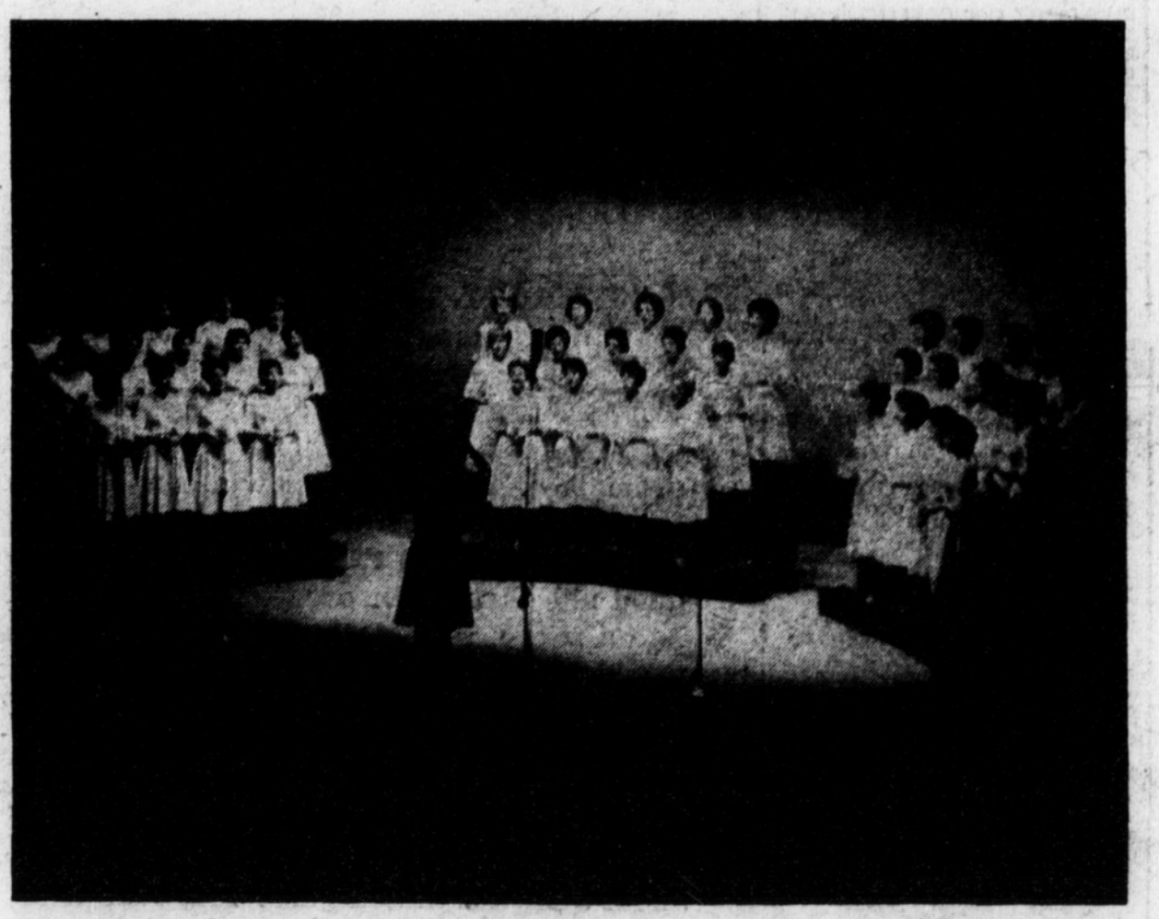
Student Art In 'Market' Brings $490

. Nearly half of the 240 pieces of student art work entered in the "Thieves Market" were sold Friday and Saturday, according to Kenneth Miller, Ar Sr, president of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary society. The "market" was sponsored by the Union Art Committee and Delta Phi Delta.

"We were busy all Friday and on Saturday morning," said Miller. He stated that approximately $490 was received from the sale of the art work. Each artist set the price of his own work, and received 80 per cent of the sale price. The other 20 per cent was divided between Delta Phi Delta and the Union Art Committee. The highest price asked for any piece of art work on display was $50 for an oil painting—it was not sold.

"It was a real success, and we plan to have a 'Thieves Market' again next year," Miller said.





Photos by Elliott Parker

FARMHOUSE AND KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA won the 28th annual Interfraternity Sing yesterday, in the fraternity and sorority divisions. Farmhouse entered the Sing this year for the first time while Kappa Kappa Gamma was last year's winner. Galen Slifer, Ag So, was the Farmhouse songleader and Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS So, the Kappa leader.

K-Staters Renew Interest In International Students

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thursday afternoon a student brought a letter to the Collegian office. In preparing the letter for publication it was misplaced. If the student who wrote the letter will send us another copy we would be happy to publish it.

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a renewed interest and concern this year by the student body in our international students. I have heard many ideas and suggestions about how we can make the international students feel welcome and at home on our campus.

This past week I heard about a new program called People-to-People. The little I've heard about this program sounds very exciting. I would like to hear more about this program and I think that many others would like to find out about it also.

Would you please print this letter in hopes that someone who knows more about People-to-People will answer it.

David Felton, His Sr

●

Dear Editor,

We join with fifty of the nations top theologians and ministers who wrote the following letter which appeared in the New York Times.

"Somewhere in the Arctic recently, we are told, the Soviet Union exploded the largest bomb ever set off by the hand of man—perhaps as much as 50 megatons. Tomorrow or the day after, it may explode another, still larger.

Across the world the food that men eat, the milk their children drink, the earth from which humans and animals alike draw their sustenance, are being contaminated anew. The eager growing bones of young will drink up new doses of Strontium-90; the deformities and deaths of unnumbered children of unnumbered generations may be dated from events of this fall.

It is a moral atrocity against all the world's people that the Soviet Union has committed. It will be a moral atrocity also if our own country carries out its threat to resume atmospheric testing, as it was a moral atrocity to have tested before.

When will we call a halt to this descent into the abyss? Is there nothing we will not do in the name of national interest or personal survival? Are we the captives of the moral standards of those whose moral standards we profess to deplore?

The last few weeks have demonstrated the frightening depths before us. Americans have spoken openly of arming themselves against their own neighbors in the event of nuclear war. Poisoning of the atmosphere is accompanied by poisoning of the spirit.

It is not a time to keep silence. It is a time to speak.

The world need not destroy itself. Moves toward reconciliation are possible. But they cannot and will not begin while we are obsessed with the instruments of evil.

It is a time to speak—a time to say NO.

Join with us, you who read this. Tell the world's leaders, in Washington and Moscow, that the tide must change, that we are men, not devils. Insist that we turn our enormous resources of skill and intellect to the making of peace, away from to obscenities of nuclear and biological war.

It is a time to speak.

Soon it may be too late."

Betty Jo Callihan, His So
Evelyn Goldsby, SEd Jr
James N. Carver, Ar 04
Rosetta P. Skinner, HT Sr
Joyce Lovin, EEd So
Jim Dunn, Ag Jr
Evelyn Hoyt, FCD Sr
David Spencer, BPM Sr
Leroy Walz, Ag Fr
Leroy Walz, Ag Fr
Janet Pine, Soc Jr
George Ryan, Soc Jr
David Felton, His Sr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



World News

U.S. Sets Off First Atomic Explosion Planned Especially for Peacetime Use

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Carlsbad, N.W. — American scientists today collected data designed to enrich mankind from a nuclear "boiler" blasted deep beneath the New Mexican desert by the first atomic explosion ever triggered for purely peaceful purposes.

Atomic Energy commission spokesmen, hailing the shot 1,200 feet underground Sunday as generally successful, said there was no cause for concern in a puff of radioactive vapor that rose into the air and drifted northward in a cloud.

Its radioactivity was well below danger levels, they said.

The object of the test was to detonate a five-kiloton device, equivalent to 5,000 tons of TNT, at the end of a fishhook-shaped tunnel, creating a cavity of molten salt and steam and sealing off the vertical shaft. Some leakage occurred.

●

Russia, Albania Break Ties

Moscow—Russia and Stalinist Albania were reported today to have broken diplomatic relations in a move likely to worsen relations between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

There was no official Russian confirmation of the break which was reported in an official Albanian broadcast monitored in London.

But informed sources said the break has been in the making since the 22nd Soviet party congress in October.

●

Judges Convict Eichmann

Jerusalem, Israel — Three black-robed Israel judges today convicted German Nazi Adolf Eichmann of all 15 counts of an incident charging him with responsibility for the slaughter of millions of Jews.

The verdict came with stunning swiftness at the opening of today's session nearly fours months after the jurists had retired to consider the mass of trial evidence.

It made him liable to become the first man to be executed by the state of Israel.

JFK To Fly to Venezuela

Washington — President Kennedy returned to the White House today from his country estate in Middleburg, Va., to prepare for a trip to Venezuela and Colombia next weekend.

On Friday, Kennedy will fly to San Juan for an overnight stop in Puerto Rico before heading for Caracas and Bogota on his first visit as President to South America.

Next week, the President will go to Bermuda to confer with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on a wide range of subjects, including the Berlin crisis.

●

Plane Attacks U.N. Forces

Elisabethville — A Katanaga airplane bombed the United Nations-held Elisabethville airport early today in answer to U.N. air attacks on military and mining installations around the province.

U.N. officials said the light propeller-driven plane inflicted no damage or casualities in its brief predawn bombing run.

Nearby Katangese troops sent up flares to guide the plane on its flight.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County	$4.50
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So To Speak

Landlady Lights Match To Heat Apartment

By BART EVERETT

SOMEBODY TURNED OFF the heat. And it's colder than a chrome PR helmet. The Aggies already have started wearing their fur-lined boots.

Everybody's talking about ice skating, too. There's supposed to be a skating pond up by the cow (?) barns or someplace. I wouldn't know a cow barn from a dinosaur barn, so I guess I'll not get to skate this winter.

AND ALL THIS COLD WEATHER brings to mind the good old days when everyone griped about landladies. I had a friend who really had a sad story. A cup of coffee would thaw him enough to ramble into something like this:

"Boy it was cold at my place last night. And that damned landlady of mine didn't even care. It's no use to complain. You know what she does? She runs through the house with a lighted match. Then I say something about a lighted match never doing the trick, so she stands by my bed and lights matches—for hours—until I tell her to stop. You know you can't sleep with someone standing there lighting matches. Then sometimes when I complain she'll tuck me in. She must be well over 100 years old, but she plays the big Bardot bit—you know, good night kiss and all. And she keeps asking, "Warm enough now, sonny?" It always say yes because I know if I didn't she'd light another match or send in the dog or something. Boy, what a tightwad. Anything to keep from turning the furnace up. . . ."

But my landlord is different. If I ever said anything about the heat, he'd probably burn down the building. He's got a lot of fire insurance on it I guess. Or maybe he'd just give us some gasoline and stuff and tell us to build a fire on the floor. Nice guys, these landlords. Merry Christmas.

AND I LISTENED IN on this phone conversation over at a coed's apartment the other day:

"Mr. Vault? This is Sally Sacasht in your basement apartment. . . . . I wonder if you could turn the heat up . . . . yes, it's 31 degrees in here . . . anything else? No, everything else is working fine . . . yes, we always have enough hot water for a bath . . . sleep in the bathtub? But Mr. Vault . . ."

Cats Down Hoosiers To Keep Slate Clean

Kansas State's Wildcats moved their win mark to three straight Saturday night as they down the University of Indiana Hoosiers on the IU court in Bloomington. The Cats, taking a terrific beating on the boards and fighting off a final-period rally by the Hoosiers, fired a torrid .458 percentage to win, 88-78.

In spite of being out-rebounded to the tune of 62-47, the Cats were able to put three men in the double figure scoring column. They were Mike Wroblewski (24), Pat McKenzie (12) and Al Peithman (11).

The fact that Wroblewski and McKenzie led the scoring attack strikes a note of irony. Both are native Indianans—they graduated from a South Bend high school.

State started as if it intended to make the game a complete runaway, jumping to a 15-7 lead in the opening minutes of the initial period. But the Hoosiers had other ideas, and they pulled up, only to see the Cats spurt out in front again. This see-saw process tells the tale of the game —State runs away; Indiana pulls up; State runs away.

Indiana took its first lead of the game at 53-52 with 4:53 gone in the second half, but Wroblewski took it away with a close-in shot. Then he put another one in and McKenzie added a 20-foot jump shot and a tip-in to put State back in front, 60-53.

The Hoosiers led only once more (again by only one point) and tied the Cats with about eight minutes left.

Then State put the clamps on to outscore Indiana, 9-0, in the next three minutes to lead, 75-66, with 5:03 remaining.

Bearcats, Ohio State Wilt Weekend Foes

By UPI

It looks like another all-Ohio battle between Ohio State and Cincinnati for the national championship even though the college basketball season is less than two weeks old.

Ohio State, currently ranked No. 1, and Cincinnati, the runner-up, easily swept past their weekend opponents to demonstrate they pack as much power as last season when both reached the NCAA finals.

The Buckeyes, defending national champions but upset by Cincinnati for the NCAA title, made third-ranked Wake Forest their fourth victim of the young season, 84-62, Saturday while the Bearcats walloped Wisconsin, 86-67, for their third victory of the season and 25th in a row.

Except for Wake Forest, the rest of the nation's top 10 continued their winning ways during the weekend. Providence, tied for fourth in the national ranking with Kansas State, survived a shaky first half to defeat St. Francis, N.Y., 75-51; Kansas State stopped Indiana, 88-78; seventh-ranked Purdue routed Detroit, 91-66; Arizona State, ninth-ranked with West Virginia, topped Oregon, 91-55, and West Virginia beat Furman, 96-79.

Two-time All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State came through with flying colors in his clash with Wake Forest's Len Chappell. Lucas took game honors with 23 points while Chappell scored 15. It was the first meeting between the two 6-8 centers since their sophomore season when Lucas wound up on top, 16-9.

Ohio State shot better than 50 per cent from the field as Mel Nowell chipped in with 19 points and John Havlicek 18. The Buckeyes play only once this week, meeting Loyola of Chicago on Saturday.

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

K-State 88, Indiana 78

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Missouri 84, Northwestern 69
Colarodo 60, Arizona 57
Illinois 72, Oklahoma 60
O-State 65, N. Mex. St. 54
Air Force 58, Nebraska 49
Toledo 68, Ia. State 64
UCLA 69, Kansas 61

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas at Arizona
Iowa State at Villanova
Notre Dame at Nebrsaka

SEASONS STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Kansas State	3	0	253	190
Okla. State	3	0	182	162
Colorado	2	1	214	192
Missouri	2	2	273	247
Oklahoma	1	2	178	189
Nebraska	1	2	161	197
Iowa State	1	2	195	202
Kansas	1	3	281	300

KS Drops Second Match As Rabbit Matmen Roll

By BILL MORRIS

Kansas State's grapplers were defeated 18-11 by South Dakota State in mat action Saturday night.

K-State was the second straight Big Eight victim for the South Dakota team. They downed Missouri 23-3 Friday.

"We are still minus Wayne Stanley in the 157-pound class," said Fritz Knorr, State wrestling coach. Knorr said that Stanley, who is sidelined with a shoulder separation, was one of the mainstays of the K-State team and would have probably made the difference in Saturday's match.

Knorr said, "Larry Castor was leading Jerry Perkins 5-0 in the 137-pound class and then was pinned when he ran out of energy. This didn't help our score any." The head coach also commented that K-State does not have a 115-pound wrestler to make the squad complete.

"The boys wrestled quite well," Knorr said, "except for the sophomores; but they were handicapped by their lack of experience. The team as a whole," Knorr continued, "is coming along better but we need to work more in the smaller weights."

Individual match scores were:

115—KS forfeit

12—Dee Brainerd SDS, dec. David Unruh, 4-3

130—John Fettes, KS drew with Marvin Sherrill, 6-6

137—Jim Perkins, SDS, dec. Arlen Keith, 8-3

147—Joe Seay, KS, dec. Jim Kain, 5-0.

157—Jerry Perkins, SDS, pinned Larry Castor, 6:35.

167—Alvin Bird, KS, dec. John Sterner, 7-6

177—Mike Sterner, SDS, pinned Jack Grove 2:40

Hwt.—Denton Smith, KS, dec. David Westbock, 5-2.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

A MOORING BAY and launching ramp for boats is under construction at University Park by the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Approximately 16 feet of water will fill the bay at the position of the car. A lake union for K-Staters has been proposed for the hill above the bay.

University Park Construction Underway at Tuttle Creek

Along the wooded shore of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir a $26,000 recreational project is under construction at University Park.

The park is composed of 365 acres of native wilderness which was purchased as a recreational site for all K-Staters including faculty, students and alumni. The land is being developed through the sale of 278 lots of approximately one-third acre each.

University Park is located approximately 20 miles from the K-State campus on highway 213 which borders the west side of the reservoir. The entrance of the park is about one and one-half miles from the highway.

A boat mooring bay and launching ramp is under construction at the edge of the reservoir. The bay will be approximately 16 feet deep after it is flooded and will provide an area in which to launch boats.

The ramp is completed except for the concrete. It is 30 feet wide and 100 feet long. Adjacent to the ramp, docks for temporary boat mooring will be built.

On a hill above the boat bay 38 acres of land has been offered to the K-State Union by the Endowment Association for the construction of a lake union and other recreational facilities.

Land at the entrance of the park has been set aside for a golf course and club house. Kenneth Heywood, director of the K-State Endowment Association, says that an old stone house near the site of the proposed golf course may be rebuilt and used as a club house.

Lots in the park have been sold since December 1958. During this time over half of the lots were sold. Lots sell for $875, $975 and $1,075 apiece and are available on four purchase plans —cash, annual payments and two monthly payment plans.

The cost of the lots cover the value of the land, the building of roads or streets, surveying, platting and the deeds. Water and sewage systems will be installed after further development of the park and will be paid for by a bond issue among University Park land owners.

A University Park Governing Board, composed of eight people appointed by the Executive Committee of the Endowment Association has set up rules for purchasing and maintaining the lots.

A maximum of two lots are available to each individual. A house may be built in the center of two lots owned by one person, but no more than one house may be built on each lot. House plans must be submitted to and approved by the governing board before construction begins. Each house is required to have a minimum of 500 square feet, and no temporary structures such as house trailers are permitted.

According to government specifications, all permanent structures within the park must be located 1,140 feet above sea level. This is to provide sufficient elevation for fluctuations in the level of the lake above its normal level of 1,075 feet. The land between the two levels is owned by the Endowment Association and will be used as a private park.

Heywood said that the future progress of the park depends to a large degree upon "what happens to the reservoir."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 5

Dept. of Architecture and Allied Arts, SU 201-2, noon
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
AWS Queens Committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Art Movie — "PRE-COLUMBIAN MEXICAN ART," SU LT, 4 p.m.
International Students, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Social Co-Ordinating Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.
UNION SMORGASBORD, SU G Blrm, 5:15 p.m.
Electrical Engineering Dept., SU Blrm A, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 201-2, 7:15 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
KS Engineering Society, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
A BILL OF ONE-ACT PLAYS, G 206, 8 p.m.
Circle K, SU WDR, 8 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 8 pm.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

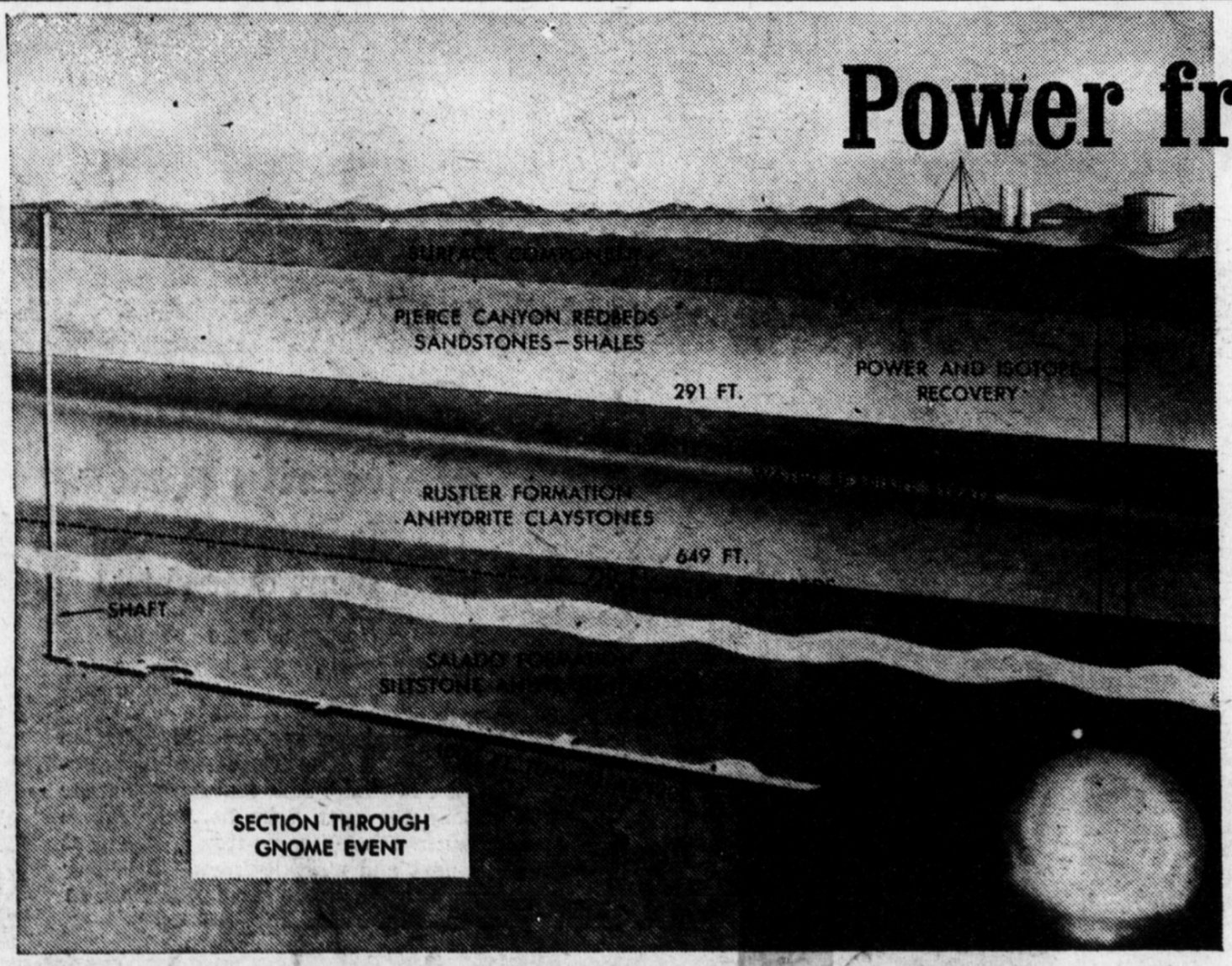
College Federal Credit Union, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Order of Artus, SU 207, 11:45 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
AWS Co-Ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.
Dean of Students Office, SU WDR, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
International Students Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
UNION SMORGASBORD, SU G Blrm, 5:15 p.m.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE
ANTIGONE
THE WORLD FAMOUS GREEK TRAGEDY
BY SOPHOCLES
December 13 and 14
8:00 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
Auditorium
All Seats Reserved at Union
Admission $1.00
or Activity Ticket

Power from below



An artist's conception of Project Gnome, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from tar sands, control of groundwaters, mining applications, and other novel ideas using the energy of nuclear explosives.

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is working in the areas of Nuclear Propulsion, Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions, Nuclear Explosives for Industry and Defense, Space Physics, and other advanced problems in Nuclear Physics and Engineering.

ON DECEMBER 13

Laboratory staff members will be on Campus to interview outstanding students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering.

Call your placement office for an appointment

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY
of the University of California
Berkeley and Livermore, California

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 12, 1961 | NUMBER 59

Eight Staters Seek Annual Woods Title

Eight students will compete in the Larry Woods memorial speech contest tonight at 7:30 in room 106 of Kedzie Hall.

The eight were selected as finalists in the preliminary contests conducted last week. They are Patricia Kennedy, HEN Fr; Beverly Wagner, HEA So; Robert Works, Gvt Fr; Roberta Kirkpatrick, HE So; Stephen Nelson, NE Fr; Lynn Rittenoure, PrL Fr; Susan Herbel, Gvt So; and Leland Schick, BAA Fr;

Fifty-six freshmen and sophomore students participated in the preliminaries. They were judged by members of the K-State speech faculty.

The first place winner in the contest tonight will receive $40; the second place winner $30; and the third place winner $20.

The prizes for the semi-annual contest were increased $10 this year as a result of an additional gift of $2,000 from Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence.

The contest was established in 1950 as a memorial for their son who died in World War II.

Dr. Norma D. Bunton, head of K-State's department of speech, will preside at the 21st contest tonight. The contest is open to the public.

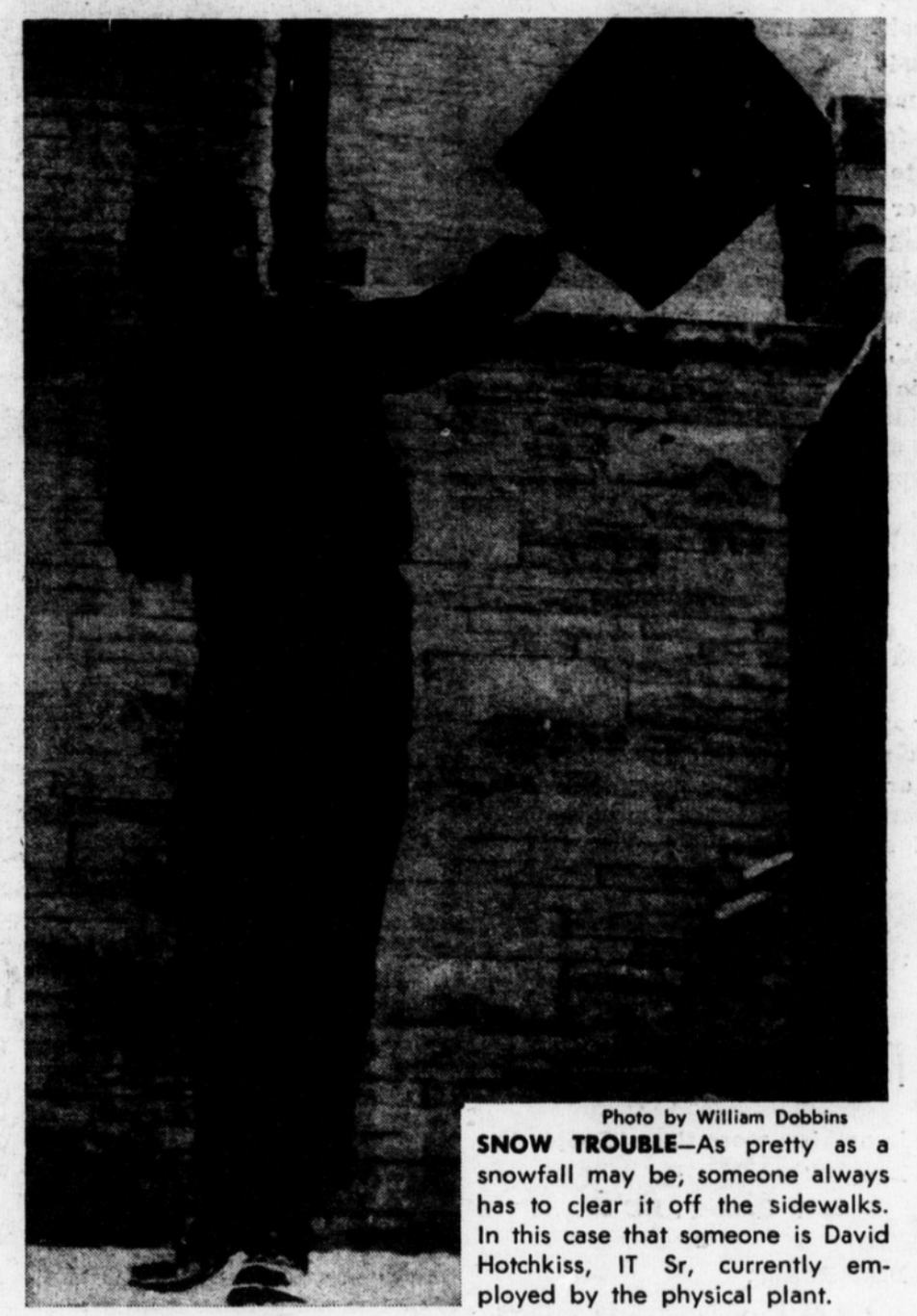


Photo by William Dobbins

SNOW TROUBLE—As pretty as a snowfall may be, someone always has to clear it off the sidewalks. In this case that someone is David Hotchkiss, IT Sr, currently employed by the physical plant.

Annual Rig-a-Twig Will Be Thursday

A Christmas tree will be decorated and presented to President and Mrs. James McCain at the annual Rig-a-Twig party in the Main Lounge of the Union, Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Larry Bingham, BAA Sr, chairman of the Union Program Cabinet, will be master of ceremonies. The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of William Fischer, associate professor of music, will sing for the festivities.

Each year all campus organizations are asked to make Christmas tree ornaments which are characteristic of the work or the name of the individual clubs. The ornament made by each club is placed on the tree at the Rig-a-Twig party and the tree is given to the McCains following the party.

Approximately 200 campus organizations have been asked to participate in this year's party which is sponsored by the Coffee Hours Committee. Refreshments will be served.

Student Contributions Mounting for CCC

Centennial Cents Campaign workers have collected $541.80 from 400 students, according to Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman.

Approximately 540 students are working in the student division of the Second Century Fund. "We are still having difficulties with the renter and commuter groups in that there are not enough campaign workers in those groups," said Huff.

Student workers may turn in their money at the report booth in the Student Union lobby. The booth will be open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday. We hope to complete the entire student division of the campaign by the end of this week, Huff said.

Directing, Acting Talent In One-Act Productions

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

Student talent in acting and directing was displayed last night in the presentation of three one-act plays by the K-State Players and the department of speech.

Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr, directed "Glory in the Flower," which takes place in a bar in a small midwestern town. Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr, was excellent in the feminine lead. Laughs were provided by Lee Pledger, PrL Fr, as a slightly inebriated salesman. Marion Moore, Sp So, and Carl Fesler, EE So, played the other major roles in the drama.

This play and the movie, "Splendor in the Grass," were both written by the Kansan, William Inge, based on a poem by William Wordsworth.

Stewart McDermet, Gen So, and Marby Connet, Sp Jr, were completely convincing as the somewhat different professor and student in "The Lesson." Director Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr, introduced his play, written by the French expressionistic writer, Eugene Ionesco, as "sometimes ludicrous, sometimes realistic." As far as the audience was concerned, it was enjoyable throughout. Charley Peak, Sp Jr, and Don McGehe, Sp Jr, did commendable jobs as a prisoner and a guard in Henry Zeiger's "Five Days." The two find themselves involved in a war which they cannot understand. Effective use was made of lighting and sound in this play which was directed by Peak.

The experimental plays will be presented again tonight at 8 in room 206 of Holton Hall. There is no admission charge.

Xmas Tree Production To Be Speech Topic

"Christmas Tree Production" will be the topic of a talk by Professor Harold Gallaher, state forester, guest speaker at the meeting of the Horticulture club this evening at 7 in room 41a, Waters Hall. There will be election of officers for 1962, following the talk, according to Larry Stouse, Hrt Sr.

New Program Speech Topics For Presidents

James A. McCain, president of Kansas State University; Bill Dawson, student representative of Kansas University; and Joe Giarruso, Eng Sr, K-State student body president, will speak at a special meeting tonight to explain the "People to People" program. McCain will speak about the need for this program at K-State, and Dawson will tell about the program.

The meeting will be in room 207 of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from all organized houses and dormitories are invited to attend.



Photo by Jim Rose

CHRISTINE MEYER, Eng So, and Joan Priefert, Eng Sr, rehearse the prologue to "Antigone." The fifth century Greek drama is to be presented Dec. 13 and 14 in Danforth Chapel.

Three Found Guilty Of Traffic Violations

Three of five students who appeared before the Traffic Appeals Board last night were found guilty of disobeying University traffic regulations.

Daniel Coscia, AH Fr, and William Armstrong, CE So, were found guilty of retaining old parking permits on their cars. In addition to this charge, Armstrong did not have his new permit properly affixed to his car.

Ronald Roberts, EE So, was charged and found guilty of parking in the no parking zone in front of the Student Union.

Because of car trouble, Stanley Brosowsky, PrV So, had his car towed into a parking space in the Union lot. The car, which belonged to Leonard Tannebaum, SEd Sr, did not have a parking permit, and a ticket was placed on it. After appealing to the Board, and explaining the circumstances under which the car was parked, Brosowsky was found not guilty.

Gary Marriott, PrM Jr, was charged for parking in a marked parking space in the Goodnow Hall parking lot. He was found not guilty because the space was improperly marked.

Researcher To Lecture On Neutrons

Edward Steele of Esso Research laboratories, Linden, N.J., will speak to members of the K-State chemistry department today and tomorrow.

"Neutron Activation Analysis" will be the topic of Steele's lecture at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Room 155 of Willard Hall.

Tomorrow faculty and students of K-State's chemistry department will discuss developments in chemistry with Steele at an informal meeting.

This year at the University of Michigan, Steele took part in a doctoral study in neutron activation analysis. Steele received his BS degree in chemistry from Clemson and his PhD in chemistry from the University of Virginia.

Free Expression—Basis of All Freedom

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION is our greatest liberty. It is impossible to defend our other freedoms without this liberty. When the practice of one of our freedoms is endangered it is the press through freedom of expression that comes to the defense of that freedom.

CENSORSHIP LIMITS our freedom of expression. Recently in Kansas such forms of censorship have become flagrant.

SUNDAY, a Goodland theater manager refused to admit 24 children to see the film "Splendor in the Grass." This incurred the wrath of some of the parents and they phoned the manager. The theater manager explained he had advertised that no person under 16 would be permitted to enter the theater unless accompanied by an adult. His position was backed by the Sherman County Ministerial Alliance.

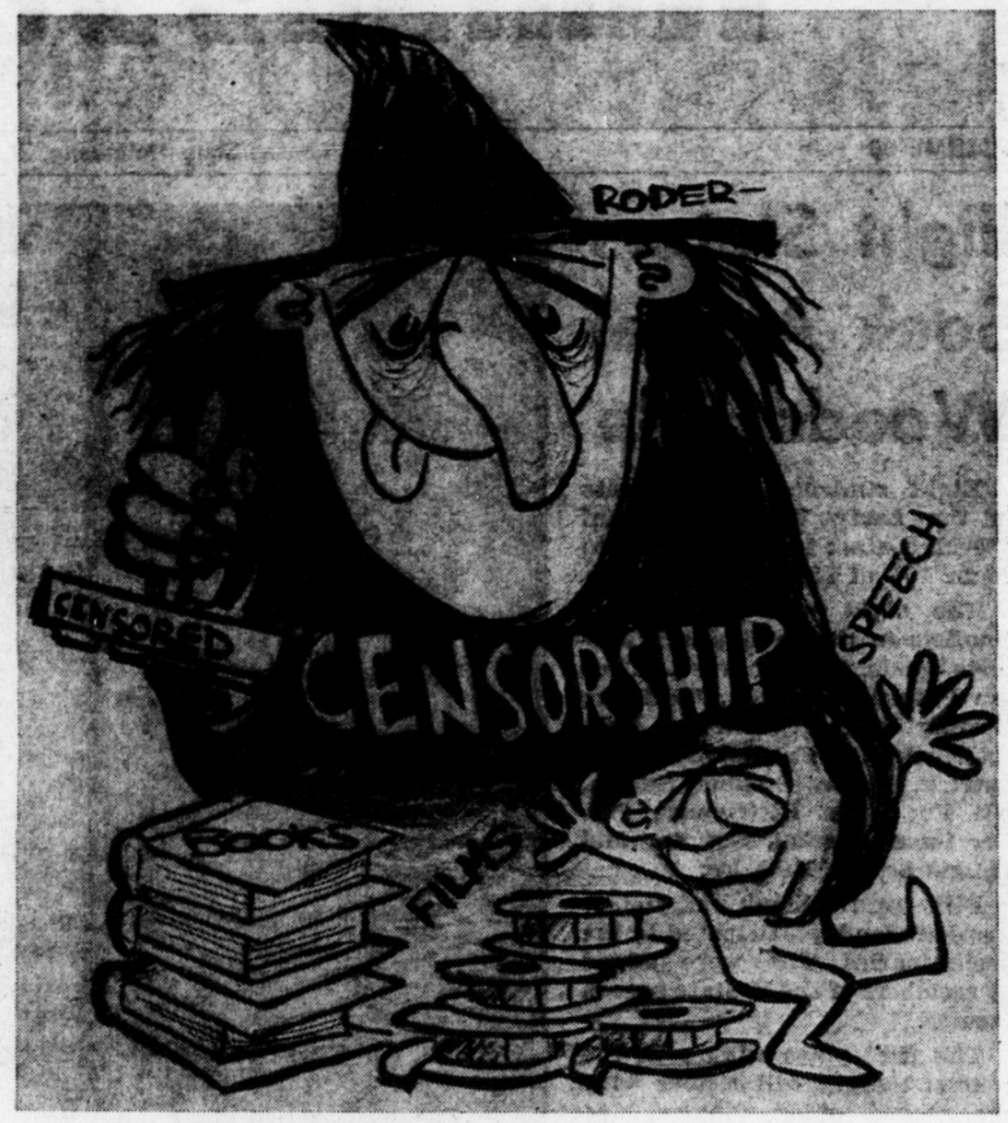
ANOTHER INCIDENT reaching the public eye took place at the College of Emporia. Apparently because of an eight line letter to the college newspaper, a professor was fired. The unpublished letter complained of student apathy concerning the forced resignation of the student body president because he attended a beer party. The college board of directors felt the professor wished to excite student opinion. The president of the college resigned because the professor had not been notified of the reasons for his dismissal and had never been given an opportunity to defend himself.

WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE who set themselves up as judges and decide which movies can be seen by whom, what letters can be printed, or what books and magazines can be sold on the newsstand?

ARE WE NOT a mature and intelligent people who can decide for ourselves what is best for us? Do we have to be told by some pompous judge what is right or wrong? Isn't our county one which is composed of rugged individualists? Where is our individualism when we let someone else judge what we read, write and see?

UNFORTUNATELY, censorship seems to be gaining acceptance in the minds of our youth. In a recent nationwide poll of high school students these frightening results were recorded: 60 per cent of our young people favored police censorship of books, movies, etc; 60 per cent believed certain groups should not be allowed to hold public meetings even though they meet peaceably to make speeches (First Amendment); and 41 per cent did not believe the press should publish what it wants (First Amendment).

CENSORSHIP in any form is a serious threat to our freedom. Let us not sacrifice our freedom to any agency or person acting as a self-styled "mind-protector." Let us judge for ourselves what we will see, read and say.—Joan Faulconer



Readers Say

'People to People' to Provide Understanding

Dear Editor:

I read in yesterday's Collegian several questions concerning the new People to People program which is now in the thinking stage at KSU. In reference to these questions I'll try to throw a little light on the subject.

The need for such a program can be seen if we take a serious look at the international student on our campus who lives together with his fellow countrymen and has a pretty rough time adjusting to the American way of life.

Language is one barrier the international student can overcome. But we see another barrier that is even bigger than the language. This is the total indifference towards the international student by the average student on this campus. This indifference coupled with preconceived ideas that many students form before coming to the U.S. result in a great deal of bitter feelings toward this university and more important, toward the U.S. Perhaps this is why the international students live together speaking only their native language in this segregated type of existence.

One international student who had returned to his home wrote back to a friend in the U.S. that nine out of every ten students returning home from the U.S. carry ill feelings for the U.S. When you consider that the average international student here is from the upper class society of his country and that someday he will be making the national policy of his country, then I think we as citizens of the U.S. have a problem.

Past President Eisenhower and President Kennedy recognized this problem some time ago and formulated the idea of a nationwide People to People program in the major universities in the U.S. that have large international student enrollments. Recently these plans were completed and sent out to the universities. KU has taken the lead in this field. They launched their program last semester and had a great deal of success. All of the organized houses on campus combined forces with the independent students and townspeople of Lawrence to further the cause of international relations. All reports indicate that there has been a marked improvement in international awareness on the KU campus.

President McCain is very interested in seeing this type of program come about on this campus so that we as Americans can take advantage of the tremendous opportunities to learn how other peoples think, act and react to our way of life.

Tonight the presidents of all the organized houses on campus along with representatives from the residence halls will meet with President McCain to discuss the possibility of forming our own chapter of People to People at KSU. The results of this meeting will be in the paper this week sometime, so look forward to a new understanding of international relations which really is nothing more than "People to People."

Gary Bunney, EE Sr.

●

Dear Editor:

We at KSU profess to believe in humane treatment of all beings. We have a large building dedicated to the care and treatment of dumb animals. We have campaigned vigorously for fair treatment in matters of housing, etc. Yet we have an organization on campus which persists in inhumane requirements for its mandatory membership. I refer to AWS and its code of dress for KSU coeds.

The AWS code of dress prohibits the wearing of slacks on campus by KSU women students. Normally this is a very fine idea, but there are times when it becomes a little ridiculous, such as during extremely cold weather. Its enforcement smells a little dictatorial.

Do slacks really look so bad that they must be considered contraband? By "slacks" I refer to well fitted, not tight, full length slacks—not jeans or capris.

Don't legs turning blue from the cold look rather ridiculous? One coed said that her legs had even become a little frostbitten. Therefore, I submit that AWS should, out of consideration for the health and welfare of its members, amend its code of dress in order that girls may legally wear slacks to classes in extremely cold weather.

Wayne Daniel, BAA So.

Chuckles In the News

By UPI

Detroit—Women will continue to pick the Army instead of the Army picking them by the draft, the Selective Service director said here Thursday night.

Gen. Louis B. Bersehy said the Army had no plans to draft women and added, "The services have never indicated they need women that much."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

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So To Speak

Dress Code Seen As Jokebook; Movie Equates ROTC, Success

By BART EVERETT

COEDS, NOW IS THE TIME for revolution! If there is anything that is hard for a normal male to look at its a pair of cold legs belonging to a coed too submissive to read the AWS dress code as if it were an outdated jokebook.

And leotards don't have it either. If there's anything worse than a pale blue leg, it's a fire-engine red leg. Now I happen to like legs—especially legs belonging to beautiful, young, fresh, pure K-State coeds—and I don't want any of the legs I know to be frozen off.

Of course I realize that most of our coeds aren't capable of judging what they should wear and when they should wear it. And I know that the freshmen coeds can't be relied upon to know such things as when to turn off the lights in the dorms. After all they're away from home for the first time in their tender little lives and their mommies aren't here.

But I think that the people who lay out our coeds' clothes in the morning should give some consideration to the ambient temperature. I feel that I speak for the majority of the K-State males when I say, "we don't want a flock of Amazons—just good ol' coeds with unfrostbitten legs."

So wear your slacks, girls, and graduate with no physical handicaps.

WE GOT THE BIG recruitment lecture in ROTC yesterday. They had this movie showing how this college guy wrecked his life by not joining advanced Mickey Mou. . ., uh, ROTC. Made me feel sort of sorry I wouldn't have a chance to enroll in the program.

But I was a Boy Scout, and I would hate to sit through the same stuff all over again. Besides I hear the army summer camps aren't near as much fun as the old Boy Scout shindigs.

PUBLIUS again rears (so to speak) its trenchant head. It costs a nickle and it's almost worth it.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR reports that the student body president at College of Emporia got removed from office because he attended a beer party. It's a good thing we don't have those kind of rules around here. We'd be rather short of student body presidents.

Cats Move to Third Behind OSU, Cincy

By UPI

Ohio State's defending national champions held the top spot in the United Press International Board of Coaches' major college basketball ratings for the second straight week today with a near-perfect 341 points.

The magnificent Buckeyes, who won the title last season, were given an unprecedented perfect score of 350 points after leading the ratings every single week, were the top pick this week of 26 of the 35 coaches who make up the rating board. The nine other coaches, five from each of the seven geographical regions of the country, named them second.

Cincinnati, which upset Ohio State in the NCAA finals last season for the Buckeyes only loss, was second again this week with 321 points, while Kansas State, tied for fourth a week ago, moved to third with 215 points. Providence was fourth with 166. Points are distributed on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first to tenth.

Duke, Purdue, Southern California, Arizona State, West Virginia, and Wake Forest completed the top ten in that order. Wake Forest, which drew the only other first place vote this week slipped from third to tenth following a Saturday night loss to Ohio State with the others all moving up one notch each.

Ohio State rolled over three opponents — Pittsburgh and Wichita in addition to Wake Forest—last week, but plays only once this week, taking Loyola (Ill.) on Saturday. In four games thus far this season, the Buckeyes, led by All-American Jerry Lucas, have tallied 360 points and given up 260.

Cincinnati, in action this week against Drake and Marshall has won all three of its 1961 starts.

West Virginia is the only other team besides Ohio State in the top ten that has won four games.

Team	Won-Lost	Points
1. Ohio State	(4-0)	341
2. Cincinnati	(3-0)	321
3. Kansas State	**(3-0)**	**215**
4. Providence	(3-0)	166
5. Duke	(3-0)	135
6. Purdue	(2-0)	124
7. So'thern California	(3-1)	105
8. Arizona State	(3-0)	98
9. West Virginia	(4-0)	73
10. Wake Forest	(2-1)	66

Second ten—11, St. John's (N. Y.), 43; 12, Utah, 40; 13, Dayton, 30; 14, Kentucky, 23; 15, St. Bonaventure, 18; 16, Wichita, 13; 17, St. Louis, 12; 18, (Tie), Temple and Texas Tech, 10 each.

Major Scores

Wichita 71, Purdue 68
Cincinnati 70, Drake 69
Kentucky 86, St. Louis 77
Michigan 74, Denver 63
Duke 89, Clemson 66
Indiana 76, North Carolina 70
Iowa 69, South Dakota State 52
Detroit 88, Xavier 73
Louisiana State 77, Texas 75

Big Eight Roundup

KS, Oklahoma State Still Pace Big Eight

Kansas State and Oklahoma State continued to pace Big Eight season standings as conference teams won one and lost two in Monday night action. Nebrsaka was the only winner, while both Kansas and Iowa State bowed to foes.

The Huskers staged a second-half comeback in Lincoln last night to overcome the "Fightin' Irish" of Notre Dame, 65-61. NU had been down by eight points at the half, 30-38.

Notre Dame controlled the first half, but was in trouble with fouls on John Dearie and Armand Reo, aces on the starting lineup. Dearie had four and Reo three.

The Huskers bid for victory began with eight minutes remaining when Dearie, after missing two free throws, fouled out.

In Tempe, Arizona sunshine wasn't doing much for the University of Kansas Jayhawks as they bowed to the Arizona State University Sun Devils, 72-58. It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Hawks.

Hitting only 21 per cent of their shots, the Jayhawks never led in the game last night. At one point, the Sun Devils increased the margin until the spread reached 23 points, 57-34, midway through the second half.

The Iowa State Cyclones fell before the undefeated Villanova Wildcats, 74-53, as the Cats' All America candidate, Hubie White scored 20 points in the second half.

White, the game's high scorer with 29 points, turned the contest into a rout after Iowa State had trailed by only two, 37-35, at halftime.

Vinnie Brewer and Gary Wheeler paced the Cyclones with 12 points apiece in the first period. It was Iowa State's third loss of the young season.

SEASON'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Kansas State	3	0
Oklahoma State	3	0
Colorado	2	1
Missouri	2	2
Nebraska	2	2
Oklahoma	1	2
Iowa State	1	3
Kansas	1	4

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Oklahoma at St. John's (N.Y.)
Oklahoma State at Arkansas

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Doubleheader at Lawrence
St. John's vs. Kansas
Marquette vs. Kansas State
Brigham Young at O-State
California at Colorado

Kappa Sig, Acacia Will Vie for First For IM Division III

As a result of fraternity intramural basketball action last night, two teams cinched first place berths and two play-off games will be needed to decide the winners in the other divisions.

In Group IV, Phi Kappa Theta used a well-planned and executed offense to defeat Phi Kappa Tau 48-18. The win left Phi Kappa Theta in first place with an over all 5-0 record for the season.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the title in Group II by outlasting stubborn Pi Kappa Alpha, 25-23. Alpha Gamma Rho finished the season with a perfect 4-0 mark.

In Group III, Acacia will battle Kappa Sigma for the title, Kappa Sigma scored 27 points to Phi Delta Theta's 26 to be assured of a play-off game with Acacia.

Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a double overtime game, 26-24, and will meet Beta Theta Pi to decide the winner in Group I.

Other fraternity action saw Theta Xi beat Alpha Kappa Lambda, 24-20; Alpha Tau Omega slip by Delta Upsilon 21 to 19; Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Delta Sigma Phi 32-30; and FarmHouse forfeit to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?".

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hied myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.



Photo by William Dobbins

GUESTS WERE TREATED to a four course dinner at the annual Union Smorgasbord Sunday and Monday evenings. Tickets are sold out for the final dinner to be held tonight at 5:30 in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

Dine at Smorgasbord

All tickets were sold for the annual Union smorgasbord, according to Union personnel.

Three hundred people were served both Sunday and Monday evenings with the same number to be served tonight.

"People love the desserts, especially the lingonberry tarts and cherry-cheese pie," said Mrs. Zeigler, Union food service director. She explained that any dishes not well-liked in past years have been crossed off the list of foods prepared for the smorgasbord.

The smorgasbord is served in four courses: hot punch, cold food, hot food, and dessert.

Mrs. Zeigler said guests especially liked the decorations and being able to reserve tables.

Brightly painted wooden figures, sprigs of holly, candelabra, and straw figures on the tables help create a Scandinavian atmosphere. The waitresses wear Scandinavian aprons.

Seniors, Grads May Sign for Interviews

Seniors and graduates seeking employment should sign in the Placement Center for interviews with employers who are scheduled to visit K-State this week.

Dec. 12. School of Mines and Metallergy, University of Missouri, Rolla, Mo., BS PhD in EE.

Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15. U.S. Navy; Recruiting, K.C., all majors, interviews in Union Lobby.

Dec. 13. State Farm Insurance Co., BS in Acctg, BA, Econ, Lib Arts; BS in Mth and Sta if grades are B plus and if student is interested in acturary or programming. University of California, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, BS, MS, PhD in Ch, Mth, Phy, Ar, CaE, CE, EE, ME, NE; special needs for advanced degrees. Union Electric Co., BS in EE, IE, ME.

Dec. 14. Penick and Ford, BS in Ch, ChE; MS, PhD in Organic and Physical Ch.

Dec. 21. American Agricultural Chemical Co., BS in AEc, Agr.

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is interested in receiving applications for summer employment. Students interested must submit mail applications. Students must be in the upper ten per cent of their class in order to apply and must submit their applications by Feb. 28.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things—laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

FOR SALE

Watercolor paintings, drawings by Goertzens—framed, unframed, typewriter, single bed, chairs, table, mower, wringer washer, other items. 1221 Ratone, 6-5265. 55-59

Conn Trumpet and case. Good condition. Call JE 9-4972 after 7 p.m. 57-59

WANTED

Riders to Wichita every Friday afternoon, back Sunday afternoon. See Vern Dillon, Lot 100 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 58-62

FOR RENT

Santa suits complete with bells, boots and hair goods. Phone 8-2030 for appointments and details. 58-60

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
AWS Co-Ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.
Dean of Students Office, SU WDR, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
International Student Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
UNION SMORGASBORD, SU G Blrm, 5:15 p.m.
Campus Entertainment Committee, SU 3rd Fl., 7 p.m.
Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, SU VH 175, 7:30 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
AIA, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
People to People, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparjos Club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.
A BILL OF ONE-ACT PLAYS, G 206, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU Blrm B, 8:30 a.m.
Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU 207, 3 p.m.
Home Economics Ext., SU 208, 3 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.
AWS Housing Pub., SU 206, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee and Arnold Air Society, SU LT, 4 p.m.
K-State Assoc. of Off-Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Grain and Feed Business Management Con., SU Blrm A, 6:30 p.m.
Dept. of Physics, SU W Blrm, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU Blrm B, 7:30 p.m.
ANTIGONE, Dan. Chap., 8 p.m.
Dames General Meeting, SU LT, 8 p.m.
AVMA Aux., SU 205, 8 p.m.

Christmas Special!

from

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 NUMBER 60
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 13, 1961

Required PE Cut By Faculty Senate

The non-credit physical education requirement has been changed from four semesters to two semesters, effective Sept. 1, 1962. The change was approved by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

The non-credit physical education is to be taken during the first year of attendance at K-State, according to William Stamey, president of the Faculty Senate. The student who transfers to K-State will be on the same basis as in the past. For example, if he transfers as a second semester freshman, he would be required to take one semester of non-credit physical education. If he transfers as a sophomore, he would not be required to take non-credit physical education, explained Stamey.

Dean Thomas Hahn, Jr, explained that the limitations of physical facilities made the cut in required physical education necessary.

Herbert Wunderlich, Dean of Students, reported to the Senate on the Sigma Chi Derby Day incident. Wunderlich stressed that it had been the philosophy of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs that organizations should be encouraged to the fullest extent to be responsible on their own levels. No action was taken by the Senate.

The Faculty Senate gave approval to the recommendations of the academic affairs committee in relation to convocation programs. The Senate also approved course and curriculum changes for the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, and Home Economics.

'Antigone' Play Opens Tonight

The opening performance of "Antigone" will be presented tonight at 8 in the Danforth Chapel auditorium. The 10-member cast is under the direction of Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech.

"Antigone," written by Sophocles in 441 B.C., is one of the most popular plays of the classic Greek theatre.

This production by the K-State speech department of the famous tragedy is the first of its type to be given on campus.

"While 'Antigone' is not a popular commercial play, this performance will give students the opportunity to see in action what they have studied in various courses," Perego commented.

Students will be admitted free with their activity cards. Seats may be reserved at the Union information desk.



EXPLAINING 'PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE' theories and programs to representatives of organized houses at K-State is Bill Dawson, originator of the program at Kansas University. Dawson spoke, along with Pres. James McCain and Student Body President Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, to the more than 50 K-Staters attending the People-to-People program in the Union last night.

KU Student Speaks On People-to-People

By BILL MORRIS

People-to-People was the subject of a meeting and discussion in the Union last night. Representatives from living groups at K-State were told by Bill Dawson, initiator of the program at KU, how the People-to-People program was started and is being carried out at KU.

Pres. James A. McCain opened the meeting with comments about the need for better relationships with international students at KSU. "Of the 70,000 International students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities, more than half go home with bitter feelings toward our country."

Bringing the situation closer to our own campus, McCain said there are 135 Indian students presently attending K-State. "India is the only democratic country in Asia and if India begins favoring communism, then democracy has lost the cold war. Greeks and independent groups can help their own groups, help the university and help America by supporting the People-to-People program," McCain said.

Dawson explained that the experimental program now being conducted at KU utilizes six committees. A public relations staff is used to inform KU students of the program's various functions.

The most successful part of the program at KU has been the "brother and sister" committee, explained Dawson. Before the international student comes to the U.S. he is contacted by an American student who will act as his "big brother or sister." The brother helps the student become adjusted to American living. "At KU," explained Dawson, "we found such things as dialing a telephone and using a laundromat were new to the international student."

Weekend trips, farm and industrial tours and vacation placement are handled through the *hospitality committee*. Ten students every week are invited to spend the weekend at homes in the Lawrence area. The hospitality committee also provides for international students to visit American students in their homes during vacations.

The American students abroad committee is designed to help the American student traveling in foreign countries. If a KU student were to travel to a foreign country the committee would inform the KU alumni club in that country. The alumni club would then be in a position to offer assistance to the student.

"People - to - People involves thinking a little bigger than just going to classes," Dawson said. "The American student must be willing to give up his Friday afternoon beer once in a while for some conversation with international students."

Dawson said, "People-to-People can be just as rewarding to the American student as it is to the international student."

Lynn Rittenoure Wins Woods Speech Contest

Lynn Rittenoure, PrL Fr, was selected as winner in the 21st Larry Woods memorial speech contest in Kedzie Hall last night. Roberta Kirkpatrick, HE So, took second place and Stephen Nelson, NE Fr, finished third.

The winners were presented with $40, $30, and $20 prizes, respectively, by Dr. Norma Bunton, head of K-State's speech department, who presided at the contest.

Rittenoure, in his speech on "Custodians of Liberty," stated, "Liberty is not an unalienable right, but an alienable one which can be lost far easier than it was gained." He stressed that liberty exists only when an individual exercises his freedom of choice, and that it is a blessing that must be learned if it is to be enjoyed. "Freedom is not a gift, but a task," he concluded.

In her speech, Mrs. Kirkpatrick compared the philosophies of communism and democracy. She emphasized the need for active, loyal citizenship because "we in America hold in our hands the hope of the world."

Nelson's speech, "Censorship vs. Freedom," was directed toward the "loyal Americans who are willingly, but unknowingly destroying our freedoms." He explained the need for the employees of public libraries to welcome controversial books and authors. "I speak against those who force their moral judgments upon us, and I speak for the right to think," Nelson said.

The other five finalists who competed in last night's contest were Patricia Kennedy, HEN Fr; Beverly Wagner, HEA So; Robert Works, Gvt Fr; Susan Herbel, Gvt So; and Leland Schick, BAA Fr.

The finalists were selected from a group of 56 Oral Communications I students who participated in the preliminary contests last week.

Residents of the Manhattan community judged the speeches. They were Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. R. W. Schoeff, Harold Cary, R. A. Weese and Irl C. Yeo.



LYNN RITTENOURE, PrL Fr, delivers his winning speech to judges and audience attending the 21st annual Larry Woods Speech contest. Rittenoure was selected best of the seven speech finalists in final elimination last night in the Kedzie auditorium.

SC Reviews Reports On SCONA, Parking

The Student Council heard reports concerning the student parking situation, the Model Congress and the Student Council on National Affairs (SCONA) at the regular weekly meeting last night.

Fran Boyd, TC Sr, reported to the Council about the parking situation questionnaires which have been turned in by students. A tabulation of the questionnaires showed that the general opinion of the students is that there is no serious parking problem, but that there probably will be in a few years and to start a new program now would only create more problems.

It was announced that applications will be available on Monday, Jan. 8, to students who wish to apply for positions of senators for the Model Congress. The blanks will be distributed to the various living groups and in the Union. Students will be asked to indicate the region, state and party that they wish to represent. The completed forms must be submitted by Jan. 15. There will be no interviews conducted, as the senators will be selected on the basis of their written applications.

The four delegates to SCONA —Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr; Diane Dufva, Eng Sr; Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr; and Alain Swietlicki, Geo Sr—reported to the council on their trip to the convention at Texas A & M, College Station, Tex.

Editorial

Staters' Cooperation Necessary For People-to-People Program

"THE PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE program is the most important single project involving students this University has undertaken," summarized Pres. James McCain in a speech directed to representatives from organized houses last night.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE is a national organization which attempts to promote international understanding through personal (rather than purely diplomatic and formal) relations.

THE BIG EIGHT universities have been chosen for a pilot study to see if the program, introduced by President Eisenhower five years ago, will work on a university campus.

BILL DAWSON, originator of the program at Kansas University, and other representatives from KU explained the methods used at KU to initiate the program (see story on front page). Last March Dawson began laying the ground work for the program. It went into effect this fall.

K-STATE STUDENTS have a tremendous responsibility in carrying out the People-to-People program. There are approximately 70,000 international students attending American universities. Because few people showed personal interest in them, about half of these students returned to their homes dissatisfied with their experience in the U.S.

THE PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE program will give both American and international students an opportunity to become better acquainted and to share with each other their different cultures.

IF THE PROGRAM is to be successful at K-State, it will require the cooperation of both American and international students. The American student will have to think in broader terms. The Saturday game or his next date will decline in importance. He must be willing to give some of his time and assistance to his international friend.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT must be willing to accept this friendship. Many times these students congregate with the people from their homelands and do not make an effort to intermingle with American students.

MUCH CULTURAL UNDERSTANDING and enrichment can be gained by closer contact with our foreign visitors. But most important we, as Americans, can better international relations while at home.

IT IS IN YOUR HANDS, K-Staters. This People-to-People program is sponsored entirely by you. Your interest and enthusiasm will determine whether it's a success or failure.—Joan Faulconer



Quotes from the News

Bayonne, N.J.—Supermarket owner Al Terry on his advertisement to sell a two-family house for 69 cents:

"That's all I want for it—that and the promise that it will be moved fast."

Editorial

Students Steal Books In Browsing Library

AN ALARMING REPORT reached this office last night from Jack Laymon, Union program director. A recent inventory of the Union Browsing Library revealed that nearly 50% of their hardback books had been taken during the past year. Some of these books ranged as high in value as $15 and the total loss was nearly $400.

IT IS IRONICAL that a report of this nature would be presented in the midst of controversy about the possibility of trying out an "honor system" in our classes.

EVENTS LIKE THIS provide ammunition to those who say that this system will never work. However, for those of us who still hope that we can eventually be entrusted with some self-discipline in our testing program it points out the need to educate the entire student body to the idea that in order to be trusted, we must first prove trustworthy.—J.C.

Readers Say

'Ban-the-Bomb' Letter Arouses Strong U.S. Test Support

Dear Editor:

When one party, known to be a killer by his own admission, threatens the life of another, what is the logical course of action for the threatened party? Should he meekly submit and plead for mercy, or should he defend himself by any means available? It's such a simple question, why can't people answer it correctly?

According to "fifty of the nation's top theologians and ministers" and thirteen K-State students, the "meek shall inherit the early." What kind of Christianity is this? Historically Christians have never been dormant and willing to be oppressed. Christians have always been crusading to extend their belief.

Make an anology of the United States as the threatened party and the USSR as the known killer. Should we be meek and "inherit" a communist earth? It seems evident to me that people who write letters to the editor advocating a ban on further U.S. testing of nuclear weapons would like to "inherit" such an earth.

Instead of protecting themselves and their nation from communism, they would rather be "Red than dead." Those of us who are willing to take the responsibility of living in a democracy and protecting it would like for the rest of you to either leave us alone or get out. You're nothing but a deterrent to our progress. On your way out, take your social security and welfare with you. Go set up a socialist state of your own and try to live in it. Don't hang around here and stymie our competitive capitalism with your overpowerful labor unions and exhorbitant taxes.

You want someone to hand you a living of ease with no crises. When will you find it? I can tell you. It will occur when the whole world is under communism. Don't be scared of a little nuclear fallout. You can get the same amount of radiation by having X-rays taken of your body.

You prefer to listen to exaggerated stories by ministers and smooth talking politicians who use human emotion in communicating instead of human reason and facts. The United States has grown on pragmatic education. We've tried being peaceful and meek. It doesn't work. We've been tough and demanding. It has brought us to where we are today.

We don't want you draining the lifeblood from our economy and democracy. Either join us or leave us. Don't be the "domestic enemy" that will make us fall from within.

Loren Conrad, EE Sr.

●

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter by "50 of the nation's top theologians" printed in the Collegian on Dec. 11, which toridly extolls with an almost fiendish delight the horrors of nuclear testing, I would say that although its very words arouse one to action, the answers or alternatives to the "evil atocites" are rather vaguely described. The answer promoted in your letter seems quite simple. Just tell the leaders in Washington and Moscow to "change the tide." The letter treats this subject as if Moscow had not already been practically begged to stop, and, indeed while the U.S. halted its testing program as a "nice example," the two-faced, but realistic Soviets prepared in secret and broke the ban, thus putting themselves one step closer to their self-announced goal of "burying our grandchildren."

The words used in the letter to describe the horrors of radioacttivity are admittedly very imaginative and expressive, however they are quite lacking in reason and scientific fact. As an example, the radioactivity in the U.S. that a person draws from the "evil" fallout is thousands of times less than the radioactivity children's bones "drink up" from a series of dental or chest X-rays or a flouroscopical examination. Thus, after we ban national defense, we should work on the "evils" of medical radiology. While admitting that unnecessary testing and excessive fallout are not desirable, what are the alternatives to the minimal testing needed for a strong defense of our country?

To you in our country who are on "cloud nine," I would say, believe it or not, that Russia has vowed to overthrow our government and system, bury us, or rule us, for the past 15 years and has intently set upon this goal by every physical, psychological and economic means at her disposal. It is a time to act; for actions, not words, are what Russia understands. Wake up or it may be too late.

Tom Martin, VM Jr.

So To Speak

Union Displays Local Art Work: Coeds Cringe under AWS Code

By BART EVERETT

IN THE ART LOUNGE you will find a sophisticated display of sophisticated art by local noted artists. The poignant, penetrating, salient art exhibited on the simple burlap walls of that lounge epitomize the stirring heights to which education at KSU has risen.

Let us all pause in the course of the performance of our daily routine and take a long look at art which is most appropriate for display at a state university.

This display is surpassed in stature only by the Union Christmas decorations.

SOME STUDENTS at other midwestern universities have discovered a great way to get out of about a week of class. They just declare themselves protesters, and trot off to Washington to protest one thing or another (nuclear testing is the usual choice).

Protesting and picketing, marching and fasting are very fashionable among students in colleges in the East and West. I'm happy to see this sort of thing come to the midwest. Wouldn't want to be out of style, you know.

GLAD TO SEE some of you girls wearing slacks today. I'm surprised, however, that so many of you still cringe at the thought of breaking an AWS rule.

Of course, I suppose you could get punished for not adhereing to the code. It's pretty serious—not wearing what you're supposed to. (After all!) Think of the consequences. Like, uh . . . or, uh . . . well, take . . . uh . . . hmmmmm (?). Yes, think.

Late Note: VIVA LA REVOLUTION!

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegiate Press
All-American
Campus Office-Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
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One year in Riley County $5.50
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BOOKS

Man of Destiny, by Richard Harrity and Ralph G. Martin (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, $6.95): This photo-biography of Charles de Gaulle calls him "France's greatest living unknown soldier, with a personal prestige and power higher than that of any Frenchman since Napolean." It includes some 250 pages of photographs.

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The Heart of Japan, by Alexander Campbell (Knopf $4.50): Another excursion into enlightened journalism by the author of "The Heart of India." Campbell deals with such subjects as Japanese-American relations, the imperial institution, the horrors of Hiroshima, military bases, the and the left-of-Russia leftists.

Interpretive

U.S. Could Further United Europe Ideal

By WOLFGANG S. GERBIG

Copyright 1961 by W. S. Gerbig

OUT OF THE DARK of World War II comes the bright light of today, gathering some of the finest people of Europe around one table. This is especially significant if you recall the terrifying time Europe had under Hitler's regime. It is a tremendous step forward in world history, more specifically, in European history.

I would like to ask and answer a question concerning the feasability of a United States of Europe. Does Christmas 1961 have anything to do with this? Yes, indeed it does. It was exactly 1,161 years ago that someone succeeded in establishing a United Europe. He was Charlemagne, crowned by Pope Leo III on Christmas day 800 AD and was proclaimed Emperor of the West.

However, with Charlemagne's death the United Europe died also. His spirit still lived on and many others tried to rule Europe—even Hitler, who once stated that he wanted to be another Charlemagne. Nobody has yet succeeded, and the war and dictatorships have almost led Europe to her grave on several occasions.

COMMUNISM, with its brutality, and the cold war are two of the factors which have renewed the thoughts of a United Europe. It seems paradoxical that dictatorial communism is helping the free world to unite, but here are the facts: NATO has been established, the common market is growing in popularity, and there is free travel throughout Europe without a visa. All of these steps were regarded as impossible immediately following World War II.

But there are still many problems which keep the nations from uniting. There is the Queen of England. Would the British give up her sovierngity? The French have De Gaulle and their Arch of Triumph. Germans still claim Charlemagne as a king of Germany. Each of these countries feel that they are superior. There is Switzerland with the longest period of neutrality in history except for Sweden, and the Benelux countries who have been attacked throughout history of the Germans.

IN SPITE OF ALL these circumstances, some people still have the courage to gather around one table and talk of unification. These are the same people who only yesterday were fighting one another.

Here in the U.S. we can help by encouraging the people of Europe to create a better tomorrow. It is in the U.S. we find in one apartment house a former Russian on the first floor, on the second a Jew, on the third a Greek by birth and on the fourth perhaps an old Irish family, all happily living together. It is the U.S. Constitution which brings everyone together in one big family.

It certainly would be unconstitutional to tell the people of Europe to live exactly the way we do, but it would also be a crime against the Free World not to inform and educate those people to the fact that under constitutional principles a great society composed of different freedom loving people can find peace and happiness.

I KNOW THAT the average citizen in Europe would like to know more about the U.S.; but the information directed at the individual is poor throughout Europe. On the other hand there are the Communists, who do not only work with reading material, but have agents "on the spot." One of the greatest problems affecting European unification is the infiltration of these agents into Europe. You find that in Paris, Berlin, Hamburg or Copenhagen.

The major argument they use is, "The working class in the U.S. are the slaves of the capitalists." Therefore our information circulated in Europe should include the truth about our religious and economic freedom enjoyed in our country. I know from personal experience that a commonplace thing such as an American newspaper, translated and shown to the common citizen in Europe would establish faith in the U.S. and prove our high standard of living. To a certain extent it is in our hands to help find a way to further the idea of a United States of Europe.

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World News

Mortar Shells Fired in Katanga Cause Fires, Force Evacuations

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Elisabethville, Katanga, The Congo—Mortar shells fired on Katangese positions in Elisabethville Tuesday night and early today started huge fires and forced clearance of a European refugee center.

One shell fell on a block of buildings containing the apartment of French Consul General J. Lambroschini but it could not be determined immediately if he or any member of his family was hurt.

Casualty figures issued by Elisabethville hospitals showed that since the battle between United Nations and Katangese troops started Dec. 5, at least 29 persons have been killed and 116 wounded.

The mortar barrage marked the ninth straight day of fighting sparked by Katanga's armed efforts to secede from the Congo.

Britain was reported leading a move at the United Nations in New York to arrange a ceasefire.

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Eichman's Chances Nil

Jerusalem—The state of Israel was set today to demand the life of Adolf Eichmann for the wartime slaughter of six million Jews. Sentencing was expected Thursday.

The state, in the person of chief prosecutor Gideon Hausner, prepared to place the demand before the special three-judge tribunal which found Eichmann guilty on 15 counts of helping to carry out the Nazi campaign of extermination. Twelve of the counts carry the death penalty.

Gideon Hasid, a spokesman for the prosecution, said Israeli law made it mandatory for Hausner to demand Eichmann's execution.

Defense counsel Robert Servatius of West Germany worked on a plea of mercy for his client.

Eichmann, a 55-year-old former colonel in the Gestapo, also will make a statement on his own behalf.

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NATO Opens Session

Paris — The United States sought approval from the 15-nation Atlantic Alliance today to push ahead with diplomatic "probing" talks with the Soviet on Berlin regardless of continued French hostility.

With the United States and France sharply divided, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council opened a three-day session here this morning dominated entirely by the Berlin crisis.

The United States was assured in advance of British and West German backing for renewed efforts to see if the Russians were ready to talk "reasonably" about Berlin. American officials were confident also, of support from the great majority of the other NATO members.

Only French President Charles de Gaulle remained completely hostile and he appeared to have washed his hands of the whole business.

•

U.S. Refuses Demand

Washington — State Department officials said today Russia has no valid legal grounds in demanding extradition of German Gen. Adolf Heusinger from the United States.

The department already has denounced as "crude and ludicrous" the Soviet effort to extradite Heusinger to face Russian charges of "war crimes and crimes against humanity."

Officials noted today there is no extradition treaty between the United States and Russia.

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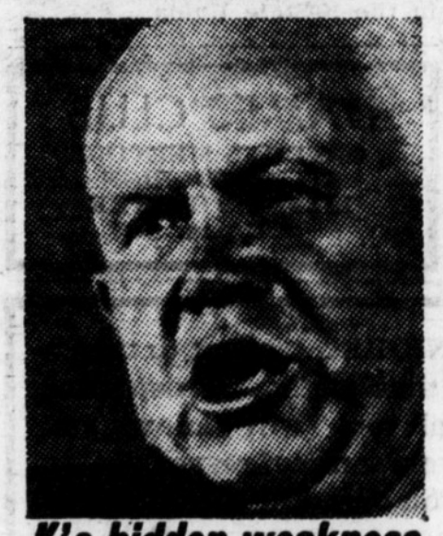
Retest 'Access Rights'

Berlin — The U.S. Army ordered more "access rights" military convoys to travel to and from Berlin today despite the threat of new Communist harassments in the divided city.

The American troop movements were part of a switch between battle groups stationed in Berlin and West Germany. Each unit moving today was company size, numbering about 200 men.

Moscow Radio warned today that American troop movements in and out of West Berlin "are an outright military demonstration over territory belonging to democratic Germany meant to aggravate the situation in Europe."

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SKYLINE CLUB
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K's hidden weakness
Khrushchev is strong, says Stewart Alsop. But he has one great weakness. And he knows it. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll read why the satellite nations are giving Kremlin big shots the jitters.
SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES
Dec. 16 issue now on sale.
The Saturday Evening POST


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K-State Graduate On Radio-TV Staff

Ralph Titus, K-State '55, has joined the staff of the Kansas State department of extension radio and television as a programming specialist.

Kenneth E. Thomas, department head, who announced the appointment, said Titus, one of Oklahoma's most popular television newscasters, assumed the duties of Paul Fleener, Dec. 1. Fleener has resigned to serve with a medical mission in Hong Kong.

A native of Winfield, Titus graduated from K-State and served three years in the Air Force as a jet pilot. Following release from the service, Titus worked for WIBW-AM-TV in Topeka, doing news, weather and public service telecasts. In October of 1959, he joined the staff of KWTV in Oklahoma City where he was evening news editor, commentator and special projects producer.

Titus has won a number of awards for the production of television film documentaries. These documentaries have taken him to Puerto Rico, through a violent storm in a tornado tracking plane, into a space isolation chamber, and behind the scenes at a missile laboratory.

Among the many news assignments he has covered are portions of the Kennedy and Nixon presidential campaigns last fall, the Sam Rayburn funeral in Texas, and interviews with such notables as President John F. Kennedy, former Vice-President Richard Nixon, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Vice-President Lyndon Johnson and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Titus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titus of Winfield.

Elect Caldwell National Head At Convention

Wallace Caldwell, K-State instructor in History, Political Science and Philosophy, was elected national director of the Chancery Clubs at the seventh annual conference, Dec. 8-9.

Caldwell will supervise the general activities of the ten prelaw clubs across the nation.

Ten K-State students attended the conference at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Eight universities were represented and two more Chancery Clubs were admitted into the national organization. The new members are Texas A & M, and Arlington State College, Texas.

Caldwell is faculty adviser for the Chancery Club at K-State. Membership is open to any interested students regardless of their academic major, said Caldwell.

Carlson To Address Young Republican Club

Frank Carlson, Republican senator from Kansas, is scheduled to speak at a Young Republican meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Room 207 of the Union. Sen. Carlson was on the K-State campus earlier this year to officially open the Veterinary Medicine Open House.

Inter-Fraternity Council Approves Four Motions

Inter-Fraternity Council passed four motions at its meeting this week. One was to create a fraternity-sorority public affairs committee, another was a plan to alleviate delinquent fraternity and sorority house bills and two concerned the Second Century Fund.

The purpose of the public affairs committee is to develop better relations and standards between the fraternity-sorority events at K-State, with respect to public events sponsored by members of this system.

The committee members would consist of two representatives from Inter-Fraternity Council, two from Panhellenic Council and the faculty advisers of both the councils. Only the four student members, however, would have a vote on any action taken by the committee.

The functions of this committee would be:

1. The right, upon their request, to review and approve plans for these events, preceding the event. A representative of the sponsoring groups must be present at the time of the review.

2. Criteria of the review shall be: To see that no public affair of the fraternity-sorority system include events which demean a person, belittle his dignity, are physically injurious, or might prove harmful to relations between the public and the fraternity-sorority system.

Procedure concerning these matters are that the committee must be notified of the date and the event not less than 28 calendar days preceding the affair and any group, or combined groups, not adhering to any part of this procedure shall be subject to jurisdiction by their respective council. In case of dispute as to jurisdictional power, this committee will decide which council holds that power.

The plan to alleviate delinquent house bills stated in effect that if upon continued nonpayment of house bills, the fraternity will notify the Registrar's Office to hold the debtors transcript. The debtor is then notified by the fraternity and Registrar that his transcript is being withheld. Upon payment of the debt, the fraternity notifies the Registrar's office to clear the former debtor's transcript. This plan, however, will not go into effect until passed by higher governing bodies on campus and finally the Kansas State Board of Regents.

IFC also passed a motion to volunteer five to ten men from each fraternity to distribute Second Century Fund pledge cards to off-campus students.

Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman of the Centennial Cents Campaign, explained the purposes of the fund and said he was confident that the student section goal of $7,000 would be reached if contributions continued at the present rate.

IFC passed a motion to donate $1,000 to the fund over a two year period. This donation would consist of two $500 payments, one each year.

Sen. Myers To Speak To Young Democrats

Senator Wade Myers, Emporia, will speak to the Young Democrats, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106. Myers will discuss several recommendations for the Democratic party platform pertaining to the issues conference held at Wichita, Dec. 3. The meeting is open to the public, said Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr, president.

Grade Schoolers Exhibit Art

Approximately 70 samples of Christmas art by grade school students are on display in the Art Lounge of the Union from now until Jan. 3.

Paper cutouts, stencils, crayons, water colors, tempera paints and charcoal were used by the students to create three-dimensional pictures, paper sculpture and realistic and abstract designs for the Christmas season.

Students from kindergarten through the sixth grade in the eight Manhattan grade schools contributed to the display. The best art pieces from each classroom were chosen by the teacher and pupils and submitted to Miss Ruth Socolofsky, grade school art consultant, who selected the pictures to be used in the exhibit.

Miss Socolofsky said, "The designs are the children's own ideas as they are never given patterns." The students are supplied with a variety of materials including several types of paper and paint with which to create designs.

Some students made designs by painting the depressions in egg crate dividers. Others used paper cutouts to make Santa Clauses and Christmas trees in three-dimensional patterns.

Art classes are taught by Miss Socolofsky or individual teachers for an average of three 30-minute periods per week in each classroom.

Although each grade school has had all-school art exhibits and displays in the public library, this is the first time that an art exhibit has been shown in the K-State Union.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon
Grain and Feed Business Management Con., SU 207, 3 p.m.
Home Economics Ext., SU 208, 3 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.
AWS Housing Pub., SU 206, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee and Arnold Air Society, SU LT, 4 p.m.
K-State Assoc. of Off-Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU Blrm A, 6:30 p.m.
Dept. of Physics, SU W Blrm, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU Blrm B, 7:30 p.m.
ANTIGONE, Dan. Chap., 8 p.m.
Dames General Meeting, SU LT, 8 p.m.
AVMA Aux., SU 205, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14

Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU Blrm B, 8:30 a.m.
AWS Womens Day Committee, SU 206, 11:50 a.m.
Arts and Science Council, SU 208, noon
MENC, SU WDR, noon
Newcomer's Club, SU 203-4, 12:45 p.m.
UPC, SU 206, 1 p.m.
Coffee Hours Committee, SU M Lnge, 3:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"RICHARD III," SU LT, 4 p.m.
Second Century Fund, SU 201, 4 p.m.
International Students, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.
SEA, SU 207, 5 p.m.
SGA Student Health, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Coop Ext. Service, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Tri-Valley Chpt. Kes, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Manhattan City Teachers, SU M and W Blrm, 6:15 p.m.
Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU Blrm A, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, SU WA 137, 7 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Dan. Chap., 7 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU 3rd Fl., 7:15 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 208, 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16—"RICHARD III," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Aux., SU 205, 7:45 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.
ANTIGONE, Dan. Chap., 8 p.m.

DAMES CLUB
GENERAL MEETING
STUDENT UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
8 p.m.

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NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things—laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

WANTED

Riders to Wichita every Friday afternoon, back Sunday afternoon. See Vern Dillon, Lot 100 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 58-62

One female roommate to share an apartment with one senior girl. Phone 9-2959 for more information. 60-62

FOR RENT

Santa suits complete with bells, boots and hair goods. Phone 8-2030 for appointments and details. 58-60



Is old age slowing up the Celtics? Bob Cousy is 33. Teammate Carl Braun is even older. Will old age put an end to the Boston Celtics' winning streak? Coach Red Auerbach reports in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

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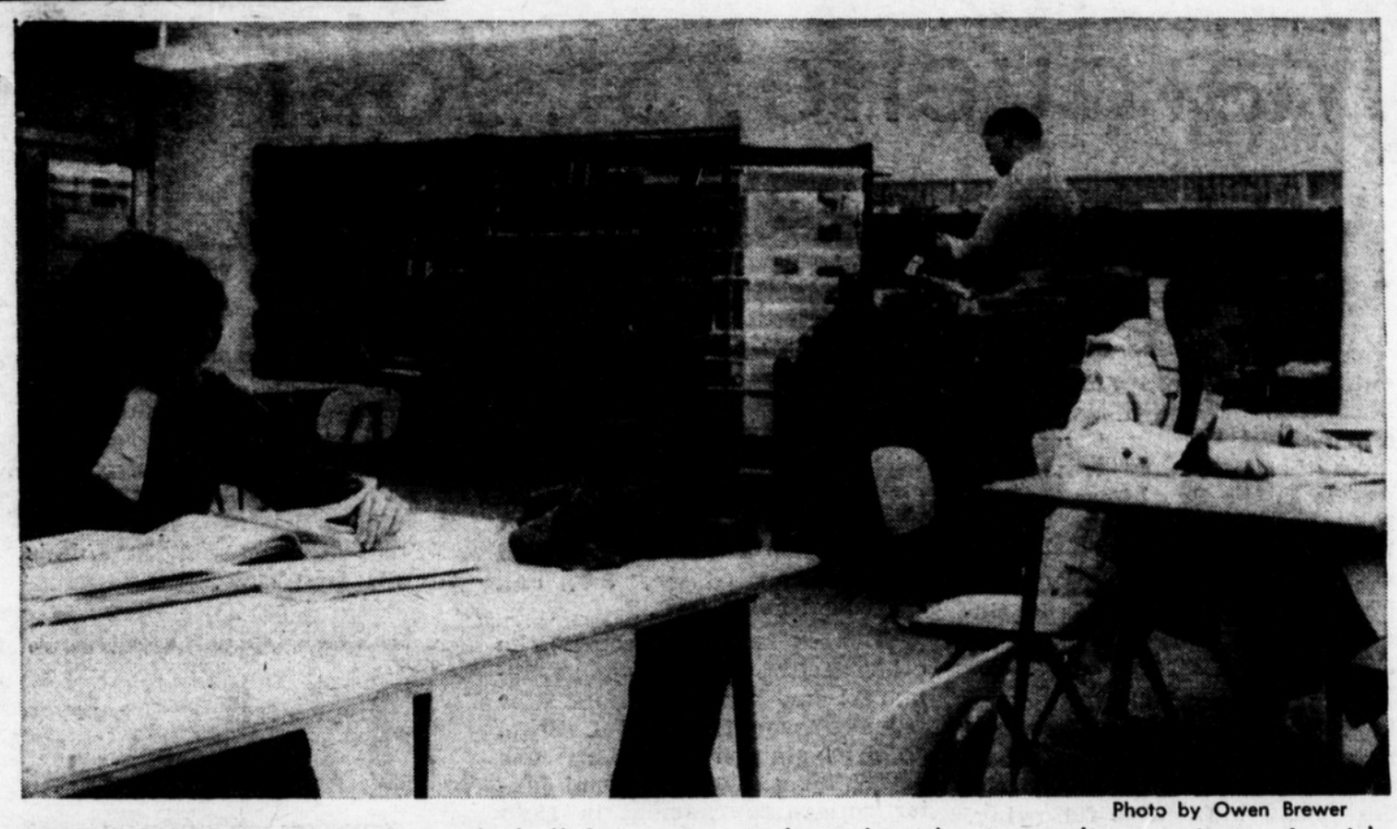


Photo by Owen Brewer

KEDZIE LIBRARY serves as study hall for many students besides journalism majors. A wide variety of magazines and thirty daily newspapers are available to all students.

Students Find Library Interesting, Informative

By CHARLES PIKE

Located in the midst of Kedzie Hall, headquarters for the Collegian and Royal Purple, among the lecture and lab rooms, is the Kedzie Library. Small as it may seem, it has many interesting and informative books, magazines, and newspapers, and is not used strictly by journalism students.

According to Mrs. Theresa Klotzbach, librarian and secretary of the journalism department, many students other than journalism majors make use of the library. Business majors find the library helpful because of its business periodicals. Other students visit the library to use the wide variety of magazines available, or to read some of the thirty daily newspapers and the eighty to ninety weeklys that the library receives. While other students simply enjoy browsing through the library and reading the old newspapers that are on display in the library.

Only in its second year of use, the library contains approximately 750 volumes of books. Some of these books are from the Farrell Library, others are staff members, and some are from donators. Two former students of K-State donated large personal collections of books to help develop the library. The late Professor William A. Sumner, 1915 graduate, and Mr. Quinton Shields, 1918, both donated their collections.

The rules of the library are typical of most libraries. It is open from 8 to 5 o'clock, including the noon hour, on week days, and until noon on Saturday. Books are checked out for a two week period unless it is to be used for a class assignment when several people may need the book, and then the time is lessened. Magazines are checked out for over night. To add to this, newspapers can be clipped after they are a week old, and magazines are kept for at least a year so they can be used for reference material.

KS Ham Radio Stations Important to University

By BILL MORRIS

"Without the two amateur radio stations on the K-State campus, Manhattan would have been without any sort of communications during the 1951 flood," said Howard Benton, EE So, president of the K-State Amateur Radio Club.

Since the radio stations, W0QQQ and MARS, are operated on university power they were not affected by the stoppage of power during the flood. The club was recognized for its public service during the local disaster.

The twenty-member organization is sponsored by Capt. Nathan Plotkin, Asst. Prof. of military science. Captain Plotkin's association with the U.S. Army Signal Corps qualifies him for sponsorship of the K-State "Hams".

Active members are authorized to use the stations at any time, related Benton. "Many of our members have employed the stations for calling home, thus saving on telephone bills," added Benton. Service personnel who cannot be home for holidays send greetings and messages via the club's operators.

Each spring the club holds a field day. Members travel to some remote spot and operate portable transmitters and receivers using a portable power source. They practice contracting other amateur radio stations throughout the country.

Of the club's 20 members, 17 are licensed Hams, the other three, Benton said, are receiving instruction in code and technical information in prepartion for their "general class examination. Code classes could be organized, Benton replayed, for students who are interested in working toward their Ham license. The Amateur Radio Club meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

Schedules Xmas Party

The Putnam Association will have their annual Christmas party at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in ballroom A of the Union. All students who are recipients of Putnam scholarships are invited to attend, according to Jerald Wray, Phy Sr, second vice president.

Variety in Society

Sunday, Dec. 17, Straube Scholarship House will have its annual Christmas dinner. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Heywood of the endowment association.

•

Kappa Alpha Thetas held their first annual Twin Star formal last Friday night in the Sunflower Room of the Wareham Hotel. Guests for the event included Prof. and Mrs. Leonard Schruben of agriculture economics and Prof. and Mrs. Brainard of mechanical engineering.

•

Straube Scholarship House will have their Christmas semiformal dance Friday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Faculty guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hastings. A floor show will be presented and popular Christmas carols will be sung.

•

Christmas will be contemporary at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 17. The house will be decorated with contemporary figures and a needleless Christmas tree painted black. Dates will be entertained with dancing and a floor show.

•

Mrs. Robert Siefkin, province president of district 12 of Alpha Chi Omega, made her official visit to the Gamma Zeta chapter at K-State on Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Mrs. Siefkin gave a short talk Wednesday night and spent the remaining time in interviews with Alpha Chi officers. Thursday night she was entertained with an impromptu serenade outside her window by the actives.

•

Alpha Chis were the guests of the men of Sigma Nu Thursday, Dec. 7 at the Sigma Nu house for a picnic and dancing. A bonfire warmed the group while they toasted hot dogs and marshmallows. After decorating the Sigma Nu's Christmas tree they danced and played bridge.

•

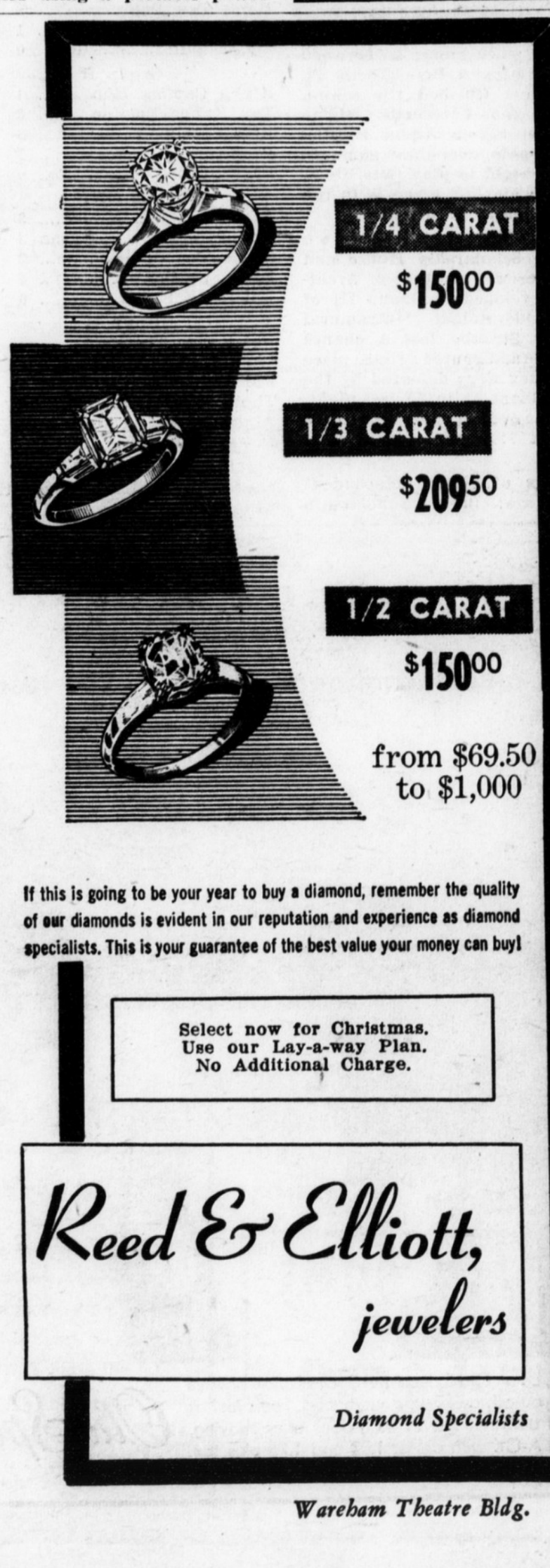
Alpha Tau Omegas and their dates decorated the ATO Christmas tree at their Christmas party Friday, Dec. 8.

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Marquette, St. John's Must Face State, Hawks

A pair of prominent independents, both owning NCAA playoff berths at the end of last season and returning four starters from those year-ago teams, are guests at the Sunflower Doubleheader this weekend. At the Lawrence end of the two-night feature, Kansas State will face Marquette in Friday's 7:30 tipoff with Kansas hosting St. John's in the second game.

Saturday night in Manhattan the two Sunflower teams will reverse opponents, Kansas meeting Marquette at 7:30, the State-St. John's game following.

Marquette, owning decisive wins over Aquinas, 79-50, and Northern Michigan, 98-60, sandwiched around a narrow (68-72) loss to Iowa State, probably will open doubleheader action with an all-junior lineup. Included are forwards Bob Hornak, 6-4, and Bill Johnson, 6-5; center Dave Erickson, 6-7; and guards Ron Glaser, 6-3, and Richard Nixon, 5-10.

Johnson is the newcomer, the other four started as sophomores last season. A transfer from Parsons Junior College, Johnson starred on the Parsons team that won the national junior college tournament in 1960 and was named juco All American in 1961.

St. John's is even more of a veteran team. The Redmen starters include four seniors and a junior, among them LeRoy Ellis, 6-10 senior center billed as one of the nation's best big men. Forwards are Willie Hall and Kevin Loughery, both 6-4 seniors; with probable starting guards Don Burks, 5-11 junior, and Ivan Kovac, 5-10 senior. All except Burks were regulars on last year's team which compiled an impressive, 20-5, record.

St. John's opened the season with a 79-65 thumping of George Washington before hosting Oklahoma last night. St. John's won that one, 68-49.

Howie Shannon, K-State assistant who scouted Marquette in its narrow loss at Iowa State rates the Warriors "in many ways a better team than Indiana."

A speed-conscious team with balanced scoring, Marquette stresses the fast break on offense, a trademark of teams under Eddie Hickey, Warrior coach. Marquette averaged 78 points a game last season, 12 times netting over 80 and peaking at 107.

This will be only the second Wildcat-Warrior meeting in history. Ironically, the other meeting was when Tex Winter, current K-State coach, was guiding Marquette in 1953, during his two-season span as coach there. State won that one, 88-72.

State will be playing St. John's for the first time.

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

TUESDAY'S SCORES
Arkansas 66, Oklahoma St. 54
St. John's 68, Oklahoma 49

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Doubleheader at Lawrence
St. John's vs. Kansas
Marquette vs. Kansas State

Two Group Playoffs Tonight

Fraternity and independent intramural basketball play-off games for group titles will wrap up regular season action tonight in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Acacia will meet Kappa Sigma to decide the winner of Group III in the Fraternity intramural league. Both teams are tied for the crown with identical 3 and 1 records. The play-off game between Acacia and Kappa Sigma is scheduled for 7:30 on the east court of the gymnasium.

The other fraternity group title play-off game is between Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi, each team finished the season with 4 and 1 records. Sigma Chi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a double over-time game to win the right to play Beta Theta Pi. The play-off game is in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

A two-way tie between Straube Scholarship House and the American Institute of Architects developed in Group III of the Independent intramural league. Straube lost a chance for an undisputed first place when they were defeated by the Power Plant 22 to 20 last night. The play-off game will take place at 6:45 p.m. on the west court.

Scores of other independent games are: Smith Scholarship House 48, Toads 28; A.V.M.A. 37, Alpha Iota 20; H-O-W 35, Shmecks 23; Chegs 29, Newman Club 20; A.S.C.E. 20, Keepaways 32; Mavericks 31, Kasbah 9.

Final Fraternity Intramural Basketball Standings

Group I*

Team	W	L
Beta Theta Pi	4	1
Sigma Chi	4	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4
Sigma Nu	0	5

Group II

Alpha Gamma Rho	4	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	1
Beta Sigma Psi	2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3
FarmHouse	0	3

Group III*

Acacia	3	1
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2
Delta Upsilon	2	2
Phi Delta Theta	0	4

Group IV

Phi Kappa Theta	5	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3
Theta Xi	2	3
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	4
Delta Sigma Phi	1	4

* Play-off games will be needed to decide the group title winners.

Final Independent Intramural Basketball Standings

Group I

Team	W	L
Jr. A.V.M.A.	3	1
Smith Scholarship	2	2
Alpha Iota	1	3
Toads	0	4

Group II

House of Williams	4	0
Smecks	3	1
Chegs	2	2
Newman Club	1	3
Menehunes	0	4

Group III

Straube Scholarship	3	1
A.I.A.	3	1
Jardine South	4	0
Power Plant	2	2
Keepaways	2	2
A.S.C.E.	0	4

Group IV

Mavericks	4	0
Laramie	3	1
Acropolis	2	2
Kasbah	1	3
O.K. House	0	4

Group V

El Dorado	4	0
Jardine North	3	1
O.U.T. House	2	2
Speedy Five	1	3

Group VI

Shoshoni	4	1
Pawnee	3	2
Arapaho	3	2
Comanche	3	2
Tonkawa	2	3
Seneca	0	5



"Women are inferior"
So says George S. Albee in this week's Saturday Evening Post. He tells why they're inferior. And gives his recipe for putting "the little beasts" in their place. (P.S.: Mr. Albee is happily married.)

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—CRABB

THE STATE OF KANSAS lost one national basketball power this season, but gained another in its place. While usually-powerful Kansas will be lucky to wind up in the first division of the Big Eight this year, the University of Wichita Wheatshockers will procede to give the powers of the Missouri Valley conference a lot of headaches before this season is over.

Which brings up an unfortunate point. Like the situation that developed between Ohio State and Cincinnati, Wichita and State haven't met in many years on the hardwood. In the case of the two Ohio schools, the Buckeyes hadn't met the Bearcats in better than thirty years until the two powers met in the NCAA National Finals last year. Looking ahead a bit and throwing in a little wishful thinking—It sure would be fine to see State and Wichita playing each other in the finals of the Midwest regionals this spring in Manhattan.

•

AS LONG AS WE'RE PASSING out suggestions, we might as well throw one in the direction of Ahearn gym.

It always seems like intramural competition shouldn't stop with teams winning in two divisions—that's sort of a half-vast idea. Wouldn't it be better to have a championship game between the winners of each division? Then the winner of the finals in that competition could challenge the campus champions of other schools in the state. After that, the winner of the state tournament could . . . . It's just an idea.

•

STATE HAS A GOOD THING GOING, as far as the Sunflower doubleheader is concerned. In the four previous years of the annual classic, the Wildcats have never lost a game.

The Cats' doubleheader win string includes California and Washington in 1957, North Carolina State and St. Joseph's in 1958, Brigham Young and San Francisco in 1959 and Michigan State and North Carolina last year.

Veteran Wildcat Track Mentor To Take Team to New Zealand

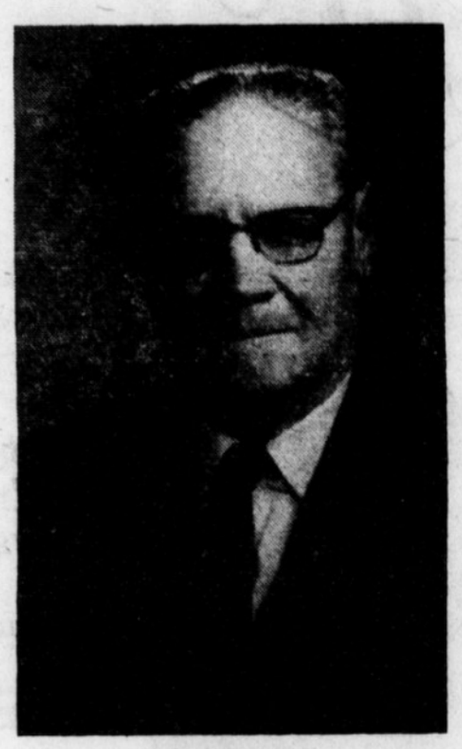
Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, has been named to coach a troupe of United States track stars in a series of meets in New Zealand, starting late in January.

The longtime Wildcat coach has been chosen by the National AAU to guide the tour, which will include at least four U.S. stars and is sponsored by the New Zealand Amateur Athletic Federation.

Already chosen to make the trip are Dave Edstrom, decathlon star from Oregon U.; Jim Dupree, quartermiler-halfmiler from Southern Illinois U.; and Peter Close, miler-halfmiler formerly of St. John's U. At least one more performer is expected to be named for the tour which will leave San Francisco by plane Jan. 15.

Haylett, dean of Big Eight coaches who is now in his 33rd year as Wildcat track coach, explained that the series of four or more meets would begin Jan. 20 at Auckland, N. Z., and run through Feb. 7, including other meets at Dunedin, Christchurch and Wellington.

The K-State coach has made three similar trips before, the last in 1957 when he took a troupe of stars to Europe. In 1938, too, Haylett led a U.S. team on a ten-country European tour. In 1951 he coached a good will track tour of Japan with a squad of 15 U.S. stars.



Ward Haylett

Haylett was assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic team in 1948 and has been a member of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field committee three times. In 1957 he was named to the Helms Hall of Fame for his contributions to track.

He has coached K-State track squads since 1928 when he was appointed as the school's first full time track coach. He has developed Wildcat track All Americans in almost every event. Among them are Thane Baker, Olympic sprinter; Elmer Hackney, shotputter who set the American record of 55-11 in 1939; Rollin Prather, All-American weight man; Herb Hoskins, All-American broad jumper; Virgil Severns, All-American high jumper; and Harry Hinckley, world record hurdler in 1932.

Buy BB Tickets Now Warns Ticket Manager

DeLoss Dodds, University athletic ticket manager, has issued a word of warning to Kansas State basketball fans planning to buy reserved seats for the 1961-62 season. He explained that more than 9,000 seats already are accounted for in season tickets—including general public State students and faculty. That leaves roughly 2,500 seats under the present seating arrangement in Ahearn Fieldhouse, Dodds said, and those are selling well for most games.

Cats To Face Fort Hays In Initial Gymnastics Meet

Wildcat gymnasts will meet Fort Hays State College tonight in Hays for the 13th dual meeting of the two squads since 1955. Kansas State has won all of the meets.

The Fort Hays meet will be the first of the season for the Wildcats, who sport a record of ten straight winning seasons since the sport achieved varsity status in 1952.

"Fort Hays is strong in the trampoline event," said Cat coach Frank Thompson. "They defeated us in that department last season in both meets. They are also fairly strong in the tumbling and parallel bar events, but lack good depth in most other events."

The Wildcat mentor said that State has another well-balanced team this year with a depth of three good performers in all seven events.

Leading State's Wildcats will be Dave Spence, captain, and Don Krasko, alternate captain. Both are all-around performers and senfor two-year lettermen. Krasko is best on the still rings and Spence is a star in the tumbling event.

Thompson also named David Cudney, Eldon Pickinpaugh, Bill Bottorf, Charles Howard and Jim Mosteller as probable standouts for the opening meet.

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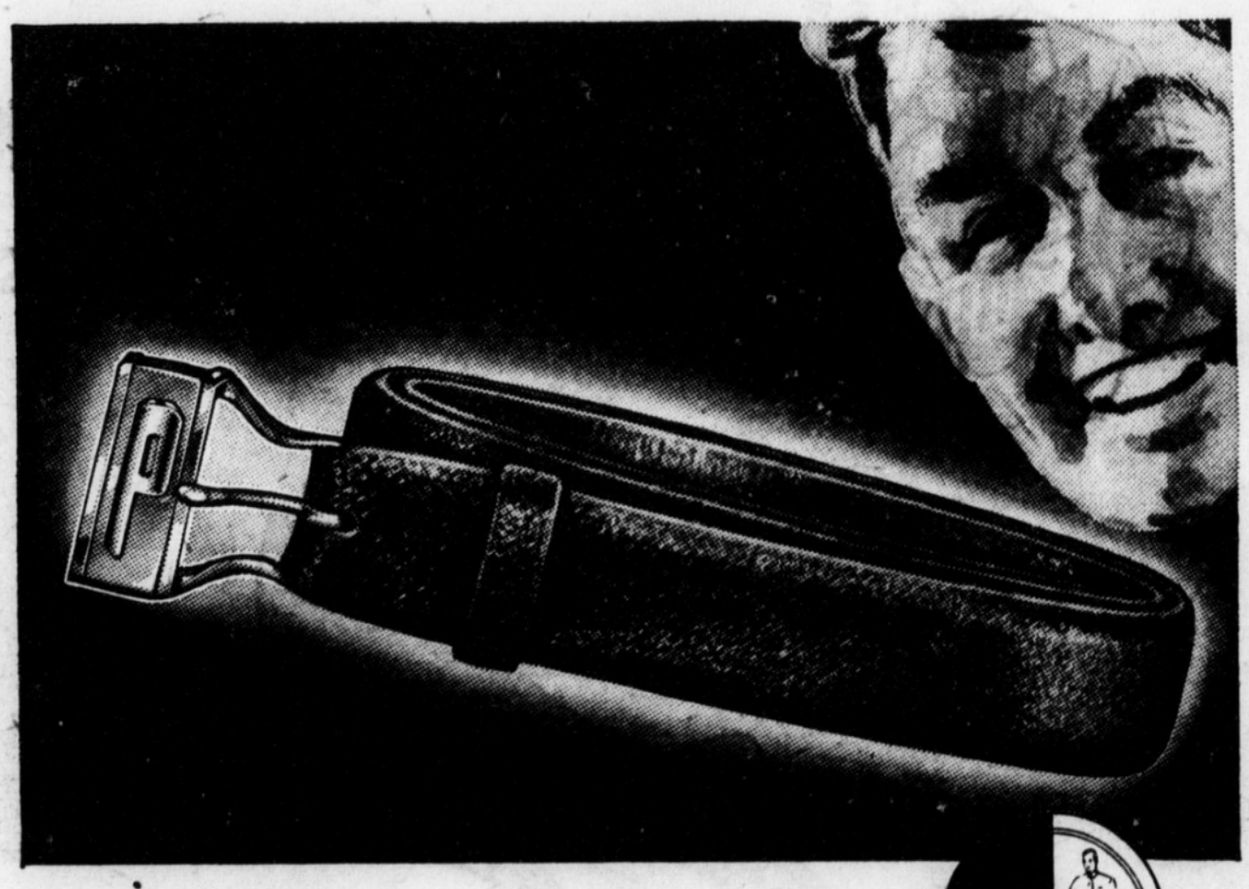
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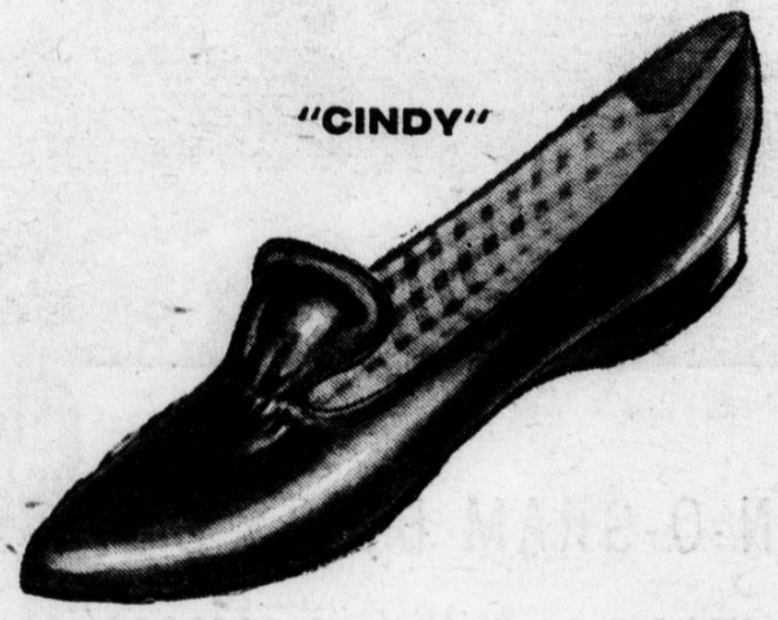
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 14, 1961 NUMBER 61

Carlson To Speak At K-State Tonight

Frank Carlson, U.S. Senator from Kansas, will speak to members of the Young Republican Party at 7:15 p.m. in Room 207 of the Union. Sen. Carlson is a former two term governor of Kansas.



Senator Carlson

Sen. Carlson's speech will precede the business portion of the Young Republican meeting.

"After the speech the business portion of the meeting, Sen. Carlson will answer questions concerning politics at an informal discussion period," stated Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, publicity chairman for the Young Republicans.

Carlson has been in politics since 1928 when he was elected to the House of Representatives of the Kansas Legislature. He has served six successive terms as representative for Kansas' Sixth Congressional District; Carlson has also served as Chairman of the National Governor's Conference.

Carlson was born at Concordia and attended Kansas State University. He is an honorary member of Acacia fraternity at K-State and Pi Alpha Delta fraternity at Kansas University.

Engineers Select Theme For Annual Open House

"Today for Tomorrow" has been chosen as the theme of Kansas State's 39th annual Engineers Open House to be held March 16 and 17. The event is sponsored each year by the School of Engineering and Architecture.

A St. Pat and St. Patricia will be elected to reign over the open house festivities and will be crowned at St. Pat's prom Saturday night the 17th. According to Roger Coulter, ME Sr, chairman of the open house, the candidates for this title will be elected in late January or early February.

The traditional marathon runners will again open the weekend's activities. The runners, who are usually members of the K-State track squad, will carry lighted torches from K-Hill to Seaton Hall where the open house will be officially opened. Last year Governor John Anderson and Enginnering Dean M. A. Durland officially started the open house.

"We are tentatively planning on the traditional parade Saturday morning," Coulter said, "unless, however, unforseen circumstances such as the weaher will prevent it."

Open house exhibits will be on display Saturday. Exhibits will include projects and displays from all engineering departments, organizations, and honoraries.

An Engineers' Open House assembly, open to all students, will be held preceding the open house at which time outstanding K-State alumni from the School of Engineering and Architecture will be presented with distinguished service awards. A speaker will be chosen for this assembly at a later date, Coulter said.

There is an assembly for all freshman engineering students this afternoon sponsored by the engineering council. The purpose of this assembly is to explain the Engineering Open House to the freshmen and to acquaint them with the engineering honoraries and the functions of engineering council.

"The open house is completely a student project," Coulter said. Open house committee chairmen are Jerry Boettcher, engineering open house assembly; Karl Anderson, EESr, publicity; Ronald Reid, Ar 5, buttons programs; Richard Woods, Ar 5, routeing; George Snyder, ME So, secretary of the open house; Tom Mistler, NE Jr, treasurer and Richard Mistler, ChE Sr, freshman coordinator.

Faculty adviser to the open house is Dwight Nesmith, associate professor in the Division of Engineering and Industrial Services.

Legion Post Objects To Russian Speaker

By UPI

Lawrance, Kan.—A "World Crisis Day" scheduled at the University of Kansas today to study international problems was near a crisis on the home front because a Russian is one of the main speakers.

American Legion Post No. 144 of Wichita called for an investigation by the Kansas Board of Regents because a counselor to the Russian ambassador in Washington, Alexander Fomin, was to be a keynote speaker, along with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a member of President Kennedy's staff.

Both Fomin and Schlesinger have completed their speeches and the program is continuing as scheduled, according to Daily Kansan Editor Tom Turner. Fomin is staying on the KU campus this afternoon to answer questions.

The chairman of the post's Americanism committee, Kenneth Myers, charged that Schlesinger is not qualified to present the "freedom under God" side of the story.

"We have no plans to picket the university," Myers said. "We hope that the school cancels the program, though."

"We don't understand how a man who represents the conspiracy that organized the Korean War can be tolerated as a speaker to a university audience," he remarked.

An administrative assistant at the school, James E. Gunn, said Fomin will appear in three classes as a resource individual. He will answer any questions but will not lecture.

"World Crisis Day" was student-inspired because of criticism that students were not interested in world affairs.

Combo Session Today To Be in Union Dive

A session in large combo jazz will be held in the Union Dive today, from 3 to 5 p.m. East coast jazz will be featured, said Linda Betton, MGS So. This will be the last session in jazz before second semester.

Myers To Give Talk To Young Democrats

Sen. Wade Myers, Emporia, will speak to the Young Democrats tonight, 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106. The meeting is open to the public, said Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr, president of Young Democrats.

Myers will discuss the recommendations approved at the issues conference for the Democratic Party platform, 1962 campaign. Two of the subjects are the tax reforms and the apportionment of the voting districts. He was co-chairman of the issues conference.

Also at tonight's meeting, Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr, will discuss the role of the Young Democrats in the Model Congress to be April 26, 27, 28, said Miss Atkinson.

People wanting rides to the meeting are to contact Charles Choguill at 6-5160.

Faculty Reviewer Praises 'Antigone' Subject Matter

By JORDAN MILLER

In the unembellished setting of the Chapel Auditorium's pulpit area the K-State Players presented last night and will present again tonight the classic Greek tragedy "Antigone." The climactic play of the series known as the Theban cycle, it brings to a close the terrible events that befall the house of King Eedipus.

As an example of the finest in ancient Greek drama, presented with dignity in the appropriate atmosphere of the Memorial Chapel, it is well worth attendance by all with any interest in the cultural heritage of our Western civilization.

Director Austin Perego has tried some interesting experiments in his staging. He has chosen to omit the traditional chorus and to substitute two male voices speaking from the rear of the auditorium. This is an unusual if not altogether successful concept, which sometimes breaks the desired effect by forcing the characters on stage to speak to the assembled "old men" of Thebes by addressing their remarks straight to the audience.

Considerable opportunity for interaction between characters and chorus is thus sacrificed, and the stage remains empty, or nearly so, for various periods as the choral lines are recited. The unusual but effective musical background makes up for this loss to some degree.

Such matters as these are of individual choice, however, and there is no doubt that the cast is able to handle with skill and respect the roles assigned them. Sidney Cherpitel's Creon, even with heavy black beard and well-controlled movements, is possibly the least convincing interpretation mainly because of the extreme difference in ages between this young man and the mature Greek tyrant.

Joan Priefert, Eng Sr, portrays a beautiful and forceful Antigone, and David Sadkin, Eng Fr, as Creon's son Haimon, who dies with his betrothed Antigone, is markedly effective in his brief part.

John McComb, Sp Gr, as the blind seer Teiresias seems to bring the highest spot to the evening, and the horrors of the mounting tragedy to her family are well portrayed by Elizabeth Teare, SEd So, as Queen Eurydice.



Photo by William Dobbins

ANTIGONE DEATH SCENE—Creon, the king (Sidney Cherpitel, Sp Fr), gazes in disbelief at the body of his dead son Haimon (David Sadkin, Eng Fr) during last night's performance of "Antigone" at the Danforth Chapel.

K-Stater Submits 'Not Guilty' Plea To Assault, Battery

Norman Eckenrode, Gvt Sr, pleaded not guilty to two charges of assault and battery in municipal court yesterday. Eckenrode was alleged to have beaten two coeds after an argument at their apartment Sunday.

He was arrested in a movie theater Sunday evening and jailed on $1,000 bond. The bond was reduced to $500 at yesterday's hearing.

Eckenrode said he struck Marilyn Larson, HEA Jr, after being provoked by Miss Larson and her roommate, Sharon Marcy, FCD Fr. Although both coeds signed complaints, Eckenrode denied striking Miss Marcy.

Miss Larson said she had warned Eckenrode before the incident not to visit her. The trial is scheduled for Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Castro's New Assertion Wakes OAS Apologists

Reprinted from The Indianapolis Times

FIDEL CASTRO'S assertion that he is a "Marxist-Leinist" should leave no one gasping in surprise.

IN THE RED LINGO these are two terms for the same thing—Communist.

That label officially was fastened on the Castro dictatorship by a long-suffering U.S. government last May.

CASTRO'S NEW avowal—for the benefit of those who didn't hear him the first time—pulls the rug from under his Latin American apologists.

If the Organization of American States needed to be hit over the head, this is it.

CASTRO'S STATEMENT sets some kind of a mark for cynical candor. He says he's been a Communist from the beginning, but lied so that the reformist revolution could be stolen by him and his cohorts from other Cuban elements who joined him to overthrow the old Cuban dictator Fulgencio Bastista.

These are the betrayed freedom fighters. Some have died before the firing squad. Some were lost at the bungled Bay of Pigs invasion. The lucky ones have escaped into exile.

CASTRO'S SPEECH constitutes, in effect, a plea of guilty to Peruvian charges of abuse of the Cuban people, incorporation of Cuba into the Communist conspiracy and subversion of other Latin American countries.

The courageous stand of Peru against this alien tyranny merits the admiration of the whole hemisphere.

MOST LOGICAL source of action is the Inter-American Foreign Ministers' meeting, proposed by Colombia for early next month.

Before this meeting will be measures against "extra-continental intervention."

In other words, a Soviet beachhead in the Caribbean.

THESE MEASURES should include, at a minimum, political and economic sanctions to quarantine this political plague spot and to place the American community behind the freedom-fighting Cubans who still hope to free their swindled homeland.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

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Readers Say

International Student Doubts Success Of People-to-People Program Here

Dear Editor:

I have been stimulated by the current issues in the Collegian concerning the People to People Program. As a foreign student I am very grateful for your interest and effort in bringing the subject which I strongly hope with confidence will be of vital help and importance to us, the foreign students. However, I am still in doubt whether such a program will be successful.

Since my first year at KSU, I have observed many clubs, organizations, farternities, and sororities aimed at promoting and furthering a better understanding with the international students. Whether they have accomplished or fulfilled such an aim is really what is significant to me, because it is in the attainment of their objectives that the harmonious relationship of the American and foreign students depends.

Indeed, language as pointed out by Gary Bunney is not the main obstacle. It is the indifference towards the international students. Yes, it is that ill-feeling which creates the wide vacuum of misunderstanding and leads to the dissatisfaction or discontentment of these pitiful aliens on the campus. Many American students do not realize how bitter this apathy is to a person thousands of miles from his home. How would you react if you were in such a situation? Are you going to enjoy tolerantly such attitudes?

I reserve the consideration of such questions for the newly initiated People-to-People Program which will clarify my dubious expectations; either the program will firmly stand or collapse.

Manual Arcino, Bac So

●

Dear Editor:

In yesterday's Collegian, after citing the Goodland theater incident, you stated that we should "judge for ourselves what we will see, read and say." You also asked, "are we not a mature and intelligent people who can decide for ourselves what is best for us?"

I agree that most people from the high school level on up are "mature and intelligent" enough to decide what is best for themselves. But what about the children who are under high school age and aren't mature enough to decide what is right and what is wrong? Should we sit idly by and let them be subjected to material which could very easily warp their minds? I say no, we should not!

The parents are responsible for their children; however, if they do not take this responsibility seriously, someone should aid them. I strongly support the position taken by the Goodland theatre manager.

I agree that censorship, such as exerted at Goodland, should not exist, but I feel that it must until the authors, producers and/or broadcasters become "mature and intelligent" enough to censor their own material. This censorship must be strived for and must concern every individual.

Leroy Walz, Ag Fr

●

Dear Editor:

Slowly one is starting to loose faith in the Collegian. I have suffered just because I have on many occasions relied on Collegian information in attending certain functions being held at the college. More often than not I have arrived late because the time indicated in the Daily Tabloid has been wrong.

On Friday, Dec. 8, the Collegian printed the time for Scheherazade, an Arab-American club sponsored show, as 6 p.m. It was to be held at 8 p.m. Many folks went to the movies instead, because on arriving at the Union they were told that the show was at 6 p.m. and they were late.

The art movie authorities announced a show of "Pre-Columbian Mexican Art" on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Incidently Tuesday, Dec. 11 is not in 1961.)

The Collegian announced the show for 4 p.m., but this well advertised show was not held at all.

I could give other examples of inconvenience caused to the readers of the Collegian, for there are many.

I do hope this will not keep happening in the future as frequently as it has in the past.

Vineet Virmani, MId So

So To Speak

HS Teachers Rip Pages from Book To Censor History

By BART EVERETT

THIS CENSORSHIP thing seems to be getting a bit out of hand. A New York school board recently started banning history, or censoring history books, as it were.

Anyway the board decided that high school students shouldn't know about the old practice of "bundling" a popular pastime in colonial days. So they just ripped four pages out of the book, "History of the United States from the Age of Exploration to 1865," and continued on as before.

Bundling, still practiced in a modified form, was the art of getting all wound up in a bunch of blankets with your girl friend. The innovation of automobile heaters has eliminated the need for blankets, thus modifying the art and changing the term to "parking."

The vigilant educators ripped out the pages on the grounds they "were in bad taste and might even be immoral." (Couldn't have any immoral history laying around).

But all this reminds me of my high school days. I wonder what the school board thinks their students do in their spare time?

Oh well, the whole point is this: If you're going to be in the high school history books, you've got to be wholesome. I can't think of anything more humiliating—having one's page torn from the annals of history. It's rather disrespectful to the dead, too.

PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE sounds like a great idea for getting more people here to know more people there, and to promote understanding between the peoples of the West and the peoples of the East. People will be people and People-to-People will get more people to understand why some people are the kind of people they are. In turn those people will understand why the other kind of people are the kind of people they are. And whether you talk about People-to-People, or write about People-to-People, it involves a lot of "peoples."



Photo by William Dobbins

Feel better, girls?

World News

Forces Get Ready for Offensive; UN Sources Say Attack Unlikely

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Elisabethville, Katanga, The Congo—Katangese forces dug in today for an expected all-out offensive by United Nations troops.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe, in what he called an "ultimate appeal to the free world," claimed Wednesday night that U.N. preparations prove they are getting ready for a massive attack. He vowed that his people are ready to die to "defend our freedom."

Well-informed U.N. sources said such an attack was "unlikely in the immediate future." The sources said the Katanga government's belief that an attack was imminent "appeared to be based on the misconception that new United Nations reinforcements would be thrown into the battle immediately."

•

U.S. Challenges Allies

Paris—The United States prepared to challenge its Allies today to match its own military buildup in the face of the current East-West crisis over Berlin.

The Berlin problem already has been deepened by differences among North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) members on whether to seek negotiations with the Russians now.

The NATO council, in the middle of a three-day session here, went into a top-secret review of its own military strength and that of the Communist bloc.

The military conference interrupted a still incomplete discussion of Western policy in Berlin. A resumption of this conference, involving the question of talks with the Soviet Union, was planned for later.

•

Grandma Moses Dies

Hoosick Falls, N.Y.—Grandma Moses once said "If I didn't start painting, I would have raised chickens."

That was the way Grandma Moses, who died Wednesday at the age of 101, said things—salty and simple. She painted her "old timey" pictures of American rural life that way, too, and it won her world renown.

Grandma Moses, whose real name was Anna Mary Robertson Moses, has her "primitive" pictures hanging in museums in Vienna, in Paris and all over the United States.

Interpretive

Congo Dilemma Rises

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

LIKE A STONE dropped into a pond, the widening ripples from the United Nations Katanga venture have produced discords among allies and aroused serious doubts about the wisdom of the decision which sent U.N. troops into the Congo provience in the first place.

Contributing to both was a sense of frustration arising from the fact that after 17 months and a succession of crises, the Congo conflict appeared no nearer a solution.

Other factors contributed.

ONE WAS the obvious hostility to the U.N. forces among both the black and white populations of Elisabethville, capital of Katanga and center of U.N. operations.

Another was the suspicion that the United Nations was attempting to force a political decision on Katanga, thus exceeding its mission.

A third was sympathy for Moise Tshombe, secessionist president of Katanga who has been among the more militantly anti-Communist leaders in black Africa.

CONTRIBUTING further to the doubts were reports that U.N. forces were proving themselves just as trigger-happy as Africans and that until their arrival Elisabethville had been about the most peaceful place in the Congo.

Tshombe proclaimed the independence of Katanga on July 11, 1960, 11 days after the Congo received its independence from Belgim. On the following day, answering a plea from Congo President Joseph Kasavuba and Premier Patrice Lumumba, the U.N. Security Council authorized the sending of troops to the Congo to reestablish peace and unity.

THIS ESTABLISHED the pattern for subsequent events in which the U.N. sought to establish a strong central government in Leopoldville while at the same time dealing with other secessionist movements in Kasai and Oriental provinces.

What Tshombe had that the others did not were the strong financial resources which normally supplied the Congo with half its tax resources.

This came from uranium, copper, tin and gold in which Kantanga abounds and which is dominated by the powerful Belgian mining company Union Miniere.

DESPITE the violence swirling around it, the company last year was able to turn in a profit of nearly $50 million and should do as well this year.

Tax income from Union Miniere largely has financed Tshombe's army, paid for his Belgian, French and other mercenaries and purchased weapons.

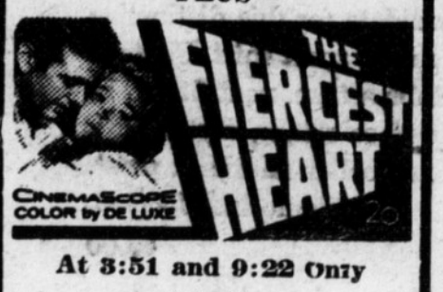
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Campus

Phi Kappa Phi Selects Fifty To Membership in Honorary

Fifty Kansas State University upperclassmen and graduate students have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic recognition for undergraduates at K-State. To be eligible for membership undergraduates must have a grade point average of 8.2 or better. In addition, juniors must rank in the upper three and one-half per cent of their class. Graduate students must rank in the upper ten per cent of their class.

Elected to membership were:

School of Agriculture—Elton Aberle, AH Sr; John Carlin, DH Sr; Donald Wier, TA Sr.

School of Arts and Sciences—Jack Birkinsha, Psy Sr; Jon Bryan, Phy Sr; Diane Dufve, Eng Sr; Les Dugan, Gvt Sr; David Hjelmfelt, His Sr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Sr; Lois Kinney, His Jr; Dale Koelling, Phy Sr; Ulrich Mathis, Phy Jr; Lloyd Mordy, ML Jr; Patricia Stevens, SEd Sr.

School of Engineering and Architecture—Richard Aberle, NE Sr; James Callen, NE Sr; Charles French, ChE Sr; Robert Keyser, EE Sr; Gene Koester, EE Sr; Ralph Schimke, EE Sr; Thomas Young, EE Sr.

School of Home Economics—Nadine Apley, HE Sr; Margaret Cooper, HEJ Sr; Joellen Michaelis, HEJ Sr; Kay Randel, HE Sr; Sharolyn Sanborn, HT Sr.

School of Veterinary Medicine—Arthur Becker, VM Sr; George Phipps, VM Sr.

Graduate School—Rudolf Adrian, Ana Gr; Richard Berns, ME Gr; Ronald Chaney; Leo Cram; James Daley; Bernard Evans, Mth Gr; John Fagan, NE Gr; Donald Foster; Joseph Frazier, Zoo Gr; Martin Frey; Judith Hertneky; Geraldine Hnizda; Kent McKusker, BA Gr; Er Chieh Ma, ApM Gr; Benudhar Mishra, DH Gr; Gajanan Padoley; Carlton Paulson; John Philip; K. Venka Reddy; Venkat Reddy; Garimella Venkataratnam; Muayyad Younis, Agr Gr.

Agree To Translate Professor's Textbook

"Alternating Current Circuits," a textbook co-authored by R. M. Kerchner, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at K-State and George Corcoran of the University of Maryland, is to be translated into Arabic.

The book was chosen for translation through a special foreign language program by Franklin Publications, Inc., whose Cairo office has been working with the Ministry of Education for Egypt.

According to Kerchner, the program was established to promote better understanding of American principles by cooperating with foreign governments in translating American textbooks into other languages.

"Alternating Current Circuits," was first published in 1938. The third edition was published in 1951 and has been used in more than 150 institutions. It was translated into Spanish for use by students in Mexico and South America. The fourth edition was released last year by John Wiley and Sons.

Kerchner has been a member of the K-State staff since 1922, and head of the department of Electrical Engineering since 1955. He is also author of "Direct-Current Machinery."

Sing To Be Presented By Independent Houses

Annual inter-dorm Christmas sing will be this evening at 7:30 in front of the three freshman dorms Putnam, Van Zile, and Boyd. Other independent houses participating are Smurthwaite, Waltheim, and Men's Residence Hall.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 14

Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU Blrm B, 8:30 a.m.
AWS Womens Day Committee, SU 206, 11:50 a.m.
Arts and Science Council, SU 208, noon
MENC, SU WDR, noon
Newcomer's Club, SU 203-4, 12:45 p.m.
UPC, SU 206, 1 p.m.
Coffee Hours Committee, SU M Lnge, 3:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"RICHARD III," SU LT, 4 p.m.
Second Century Fund, SU 201, 4 p.m.
International Students, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.
SEA, SU 207, 5 p.m.
SGA Student Health, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Coop Ext. Service, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Tri-Valley Chpt. Kes, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Manhattan City Teachers, SU M and W Blrm, 6:15 p.m.
Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU Blrm A, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, SU WA 137, 7 p.m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Dan. Chap., 7 p.m.
Dance Instructions, SU 3rd Fl., 7:15 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 208, 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16—"RICHARD III," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Aux., SU 205, 7:45 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.
ANTIGONE, Dan. Chap., 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15

Grain and Feed Business Management Con., SU Blrm B, 8:30 a.m.
Area Development, SU WDR, noon
Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU Blrm A, noon
Coop Exten. Service, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, SU Blrm B, 5:45 p.m.
Faculty Conversation Club, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU Blrm A, 6:30 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"HIGH NOON," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Arab-American Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Astronomy Club, W 405, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.
Basketball—double header at Lawrence
Psych. Club, SU W Blrm, 8 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"HIGH MOON," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 16 Movie 'Richard the Third'

By

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Stars
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Claire Bloom
John Gielgud
Ralph Richardson

Thurs., Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Two Movies Have Been Rescheduled

"Picture of Dorian Gray"—Jan. 24

"Intruder In the Dust"—April 12

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We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things—laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 15, 1961 NUMBER 62



Photo by Rick Solberg

TYING AN ORNAMENT on the tree at the annual Rig-a-Twig party in the Union yesterday is Diane McGauhey, BA Jr, a representative of Angel Flight. Approximately 70 K-State organizations participated in decorating the tree that was presented to Pres. and Mrs. James McCain.

U.S. Senator Relates Congressional Issues

Frank Carlson, U.S. Senator from Kansas, described three major issues facing the second session of the 87th Congress in a speech to the Young Republicans in the Union last night.

"The first important issue facing the 87th Congress is tax reform. Taxes of 20 to 91 per cent are being placed on personal incomes. High taxes on personal incomes effect an individuals life and our nation. These high taxes destroy private initiative and our government," stated Carlson.

"Trade programs are the next important issue facing the 87th session of Congress. The reciprocal trade agreements expire June 30 and there is a chance that difficulties may develop in renewing the trade agreements."

Carlson stated, "There is a proposal that we place the medical care of the aged people under Social Security. Medical care of the aged should not be under Social Security because too many young people raising families and trying to educate their children would be hurt by the increases in the Social Security payments.

"Nuclear testing for destructive purposes has gone too far. The government has enough powerful nuclear weapons to wage war. Nuclear fissionable materials can be used for many constructive aims such as, storage of food, opening harbors and widening and deepening waterways."

Carlson said that we can not trust the people we are against. The Russians never intended to discontinue nuclear testing.

Our nation is misunderstood by the world; we are thought of as an imperialistic power building a military machine always threatening war. World powers believe we should practice neutralism. The United States can't practice neutralism and maintain world peace.

The speech ended with one important fact, Carlson emphasized, "We must keep in mind the basic principles that our country stands for, liberty, equal rights for all and justice for all. And, that we as citizens must preserve these freedoms for all by taking an active interest in government."

Sen. Myers Explains Demo Platform Issues

State Senator Wade Myers, Emporia, presented and explained the issues for the 1962 Democratic Party Platform to the Collegiate Young Democrats last night.

The recommendations were approved at an issues conference Dec. 3 in Wichita. "The Democrats didn't have party unity on certain issues so that was reason for the conference. We needed to change the image of the party in Kansas," said Myers, co-chairman of the conference.

One of the biggest issues will be the reapportionment of the legislative districts on the basis of population, said Myers.

Myers expressed the need for a constitutional convention "to revise the state government structure so that the federal government could be relieved of some of the work that an efficient state government should be doing."

Myers mentioned other issues such as more federal aid to schools, four year terms for all elected officials, and tax reforms. "We plan to introduce the tax reform issue to the budget session of the state legislation in January," said Myers.

The Senator challenged the Collegiate Young Democrats to take a more dynamic interest in both policy making and precinct work. "Collegiate Young Democrats have the potential of being one of the most influential young political groups in this state," said Myers.

Political parties are not social organizations. Members of the parties tend to get so interested in the control of the organization that they forget the purpose of the organization. "The purpose of a political group is to formulate opinion and get those issues into legislation," Myers said.

Groups Decorate Rig-a-Twig Tree

K-State organizations and organized houses placed decorations symbolic of their groups on the Christmas tree for President and Mrs. James McCain at the annual Rig-a-Twig party in the Union yesterday.

Larry Bingham, BAA Sr, master of ceremonies, presented the tree to the McCain's. After the presentation, President McCain expressed his gratitude to approximately 70 organizations participating in the event.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of William Fischer, associate professor of music, sang several selections including "Gloria," a selection arranged by Fischer, "Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head" and "Make Me Merry."

Special guests for the party included Russell Rust, of the board of regents, and his wife, Mamie Boyd, Nellie Aberle and Ivy Fuller Olds, lifetime members of the K-State Union.

Many interesting and unusual ornaments decorate the tree. The Union Movie Committee's decoration is a roll of film tied with a bow. Clovia's is a bow and arrow decorated with holly leaves and berries, and West Stadium's is a pink football.

Following the party, refreshments were served by the Coffee Hours Committee which annually sponsors Rig-a-Twig.

The Christmas tree will remain in the Main Lounge of the Union until Saturday when it will be taken to the McCain home.

Plan Christmas Party For Cosmopolitan Club

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club will have a Christmas party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Westminster student center, according to Jesus de Jesus, EE Sr, publicity chairman. Gifts costing not more than 25c will be exchanged.

Myers, Love To Debate On John Birch Society

A debate on "The John Birch Society—Good or Bad," will take place in the Manhattan Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19. The debaters will be Wade Myers, Democratic state senator from Emporia, and Robert Love, a member of the Birch Society from Wichita. The debate is open to the public.



Photo by William Dobbins

PICTURE PRESENTATION—The Endowment Association presented Boyd Hall with a portrait of Mamie Boyd at the Boyd Hall Christmas dinner today. Shown with Mrs. Boyd is Jane Martin, EEd Fr, president of Boyd Hall.

Dorm Coeds Sing Carols At Hospital

Three groups of about 30 coeds each sang Christmas carols to patients in Irwin Army Hospital last week, according ot Delia Turpin, EEd So, student in charge of the caroling.

Coeds from Boyd and Putnam Halls caroled on Monday, Dec. 4, coeds from Van Zile went on the 6th, and coeds from West Stadium went on the 8th.

Each group was transported to and from the hospital in an Army bus. The coeds caroled from ward to ward an hour each time. Miss Turpin said the patients seemed to enjoy the visits.

The caroling was planned in cooperation with the Riley County Red Cross.

Editorial

American Legion Attack Leaves KU Unperturbed

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS Chancellor, faculty and students displayed maturity and intelligence by continuing their plans for "World Crisis Day," yesterday despite vigorous protest by the American Legion Post No. 175 of Wichita.

MORE THAN 6,000 STUDENTS listened to Alexander Formin of the Russian diplomatic corps and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. of President Kennedy's staff speak at the morning convocation.

THE LEGION POST had called for an investigation by the Kansas Board of Regents because of the invitation of Formin. Also, it charged that Schlesinger was not qualified to present the "freedom under God" side of the American story.

INCIDENTS SUCH as this cause us intense concern. The incredibility of the action taken by the American Legion in Wichita is difficult to describe. How are we to be informed people and understand world situations, if the very people who are are able to give us information about these problems are silenced?

WE FIRMLY ENDORSE Schlesinger's statement to the press: "Members of the Wichita Legion Post show little faith in the intelligence of the students of the University of Kansas if they believe one statement of the Communist position will corrupt the students."—Joan Faulconer

BOOKS

By UPI

All Good Men, by Thomas J. Fleming (Doubleday $4.95): A fictional account of a large city in the grip of a political machine run by a boss of the type now out of vogue. The story concerns chiefly Ben O'Connor, who runs the 13th ward. Fleming has drawn a finely detailed picture of Ben's business and personal life with accent on his devotion to the organization and its devious methods of staying in power.

●

Assembly, by John O'Hara (Random House $5.95): O'Hara, an old master of the literary vignette with a number of notable novels to his credit, returns to the short form in this book, a collection of 26 new stories. The anthology, combining two medium-long pieces with 24 shorts, covers a wide range of subject matter reflecting the varied experience of an author who could write both "Pal Joey" and "Ten North Frederick." The most persistently recurring theme is that of relationships between prosperous, long-married couples and the people they loved or married long ago, but there are also departures from the pattern which include a particularly shocking double murder.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irving Stone
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee
THE CARPETBAGGERS — Harold Robbins
SPIRIT LAKE—MacKinlay Kantor
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED —Edward Streeter
LITTLE ME—Patrick Dennis
CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS — Carson McCullers
TROPIC OF CANCER—Henry Miller
MILA 18—Leon Uris
THE EDGE OF SADNESS—Edwin O'Connor

Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960 — Theodore H. White
A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH — William Shirer
CITIZEN HEARST — W. A. Swanberg
LIVING FREE—Joy Adamson
MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT
I SHOULD HAVE KISSED HER MORE—Alexander King
THE COMING FURY—Bruce Catton
CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Dr. Herman Teller
INSIDE EUROPE TODAY—John Gunther
RING OF BRIGHT WATER—Gavin Maxwell

Readers Say

International Student Points to Abusiveness Toward Foreigners by Students, Businessmen

Dear Editor:

Joan Faulconer's editorial in yesterday's Collegian along with the front page story by Bill Morris, drew among other things, smiles of incredulity of the People-to-People program to be carried out on the KSU campus.

Being a foreign student and having lived among you (but not with you) since 1955 is surely enough to be eligible for a comment on the progress of previous attempts at creating amiable feelings towards your more colorful neighbors.

In the past, as well as in the present very few students from other lands have ever seen the inside of an American home, but in some cases they have even been denied a room for their term accommodation. Very few of us have ever been rushed by a social fraternity.

Your foreign friends are not all too old to appreciate feminine beauty and the rare one who also has charm. However girls at KSU regard this meeting and friendship as "beyond the call of duty."

With these, and the following comments I will make, how do you expect us to go back to our homes liking you? There is no real answer or cure for this endemic phobia, nevertheless I congratulate the advocates of this cause.

We have a Cosmopolitan Club where all nations meet and share culture and friendship. There are others such as the Arab-American Club and the Pan-american Club. But who attends these club meetings? The foreign students, naturally. Where are the Initiators of Understanding, the All-American students? They can't be bothered. After all, they confess that they will never travel to Timbuctu, Caracas or Baghdad; so why should they need our friendship?

Miss Faulconer made a grave mistake by saying that it is the foreign visitor who does not want to make friends. How can he be expected to make friends if the barbers refuse to cut his hair, or a restaurant not far from the city limits will not serve him because he speaks Spanish and proudly carries his Mexican nationality.

For the moment no program such as People-to-People can fully develop until you follow the basic rules of courtesy. KSU is playing host to a visitor. Meet him, become his friend and make him feel at home.

I don't envy the task of educating your students to be broad - minded and cooperate with the designs of your government which spends millions on just plain **friendship.**

Gonzalo Gutierrez-Uribe, DM Sr

●

Dear Editor:

In response to the letters favoring nuclear testing and admonishing us not to be "scared of a little nuclear fallout," we wish to reply by clarifying and giving factual data regarding the harm of atmospheric nuclear testing on the life of mankind.

We realize the necessity of radiation in the field of medicine and depend on the medical doctor to give us a dosage that is not harmful. We know that the medical field is directly concerned with preservation of human life. We aren't medical doctors so we can't rely on our own knowledge, but we are concerned and have studied the harm of "a little fallout."

Dr. H. J. Muller, Nobel Prize winner, in the book "The Arms Race" has asserted that continuous radiation (by fallout) is more dangerous than equal radiation in short term dosages (by X rays). Experts of the Atomic Energy Commission (reports Norman Cousins in "The Place of Folly") calculated that between 25,000 and 100,000 persons have died or will die of Leukemia as a result of the nuclear tests before 1960.

As nuclear testing resumed this fall an increased concern of people in science, politics and religion echoed in the newspapers and weekly periodicals. Immediate research projects were oriented to the study of direct fallout and even the fallout in next spring's rains which is expected to increase the radiation level.

Even the research of Soviet scientists published this year confirms and underscores the dangers of fallout reported by our own scientists.

These blunt facts demand that we reconsider the basis of our actions. Being aware of the facts listed above, do we have the right to continue nuclear testing which will cause such damage to human beings? Do we consider that our own lives are more important than those of the other people of the world and of future generations?

James Carver, Ar 04
Jim Dunn, Ag Fr
David Felton, His Sr
Betty Calliham, His So
Evelyn Hoyt, FCD Sr
Richard Schwartz, Phy Jr
Rosetta Skinner, HT Sr
Evelyn Goldsby, SEd Sr
Leroy Walz, Ag Fr.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

So To Speak

Holiday Spirit Triumphs over Cynical Thought As Vociferous 'Patriots' Compile Black-Lists

By BART EVERETT

I'VE BEEN TOLD that I have to write a Christmas column for today's paper. Well, quite honestly I'm not a very Christmasy fellow. Of course I would rather give than receive (hell that is).

But really, in spite of my evil, cynical thoughts and warped mind, I would like to wish everybody a merry Christmas. Even the administration.

AND I DO BELIEVE in Santa Claus, although I know he won't visit me this year because I've been a bad boy. (As a matter of fact, he hasn't visited me for some ten years now.)

I hope everyone has a white Christmas. I know I won't because I will be strolling the beaches of the Mediteranean. As a matter of fact, I don't even care if it gets up to 80 where I'm going. But for you, I wish a white (eight inches, at least) Christmas.

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON reminds me of the good ol' minutemen and all the other rather vociferous "patriots." I suppose they will have a typical American Christmas, stuffing one another's stockings with newly-compiled black-lists and big shiney rocket-launchers. Just typical freedom-loving Americans enjoying a typical homey American Christmas . . .

ON THE OTHER HAND normal people should get lots of toys and goodies this year because everyone (except a few) has been pretty good. Class cutters, however, will get only a piece of charcoal in their stockings.

Though I have difficulty shaking like a bowlful of jelly, I would like to leave you (until Monday) with this stimulating Christmas thought: **Ho, ho, ho, so to speak.**

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Detroit—Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, was asked what he was going to do to keep Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker and Gen. James A. Van Fleet from making embarrassing statements about the Kennedy administration.

Replied Salinger: "You don't do anything; you live in hope."

●

Waynesburg, Pa.—The Pennsylvania Dutch "hex" signs painted on the Louis Waddell barn for decorations appear to be working to passing motorists.

Many drivers have stopped to watch the huge barn move slowly across Waddell's field. The motorists are unable to see the three big tractors being used to pull the 40-ton structure to a new location on the farm.

Interpretive

U.S. Finds Self Aligned with Reds in Katanga

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In lending its support to United Nations action in Katanga the United States finds itself in unusual alignment with the Soviet Union against three of its Western allies—Britain, France and Belgium.

It further finds itself supporting neutralist Cyrille Adoula, premier of the central Congolese government, against outspokenly anti-Communist Moise Tshombe, president of secessionist Katanga.

The differences among the allies came sharply into focus this week in Paris, London and Brussels.

In Paris, Premier Michel Debre attacked U.S. Congo policy in a speech which also recalled U.S. refusal to support the ill-fated Anglo-French invasion of Suez.

In London, the British pulled back on a promise to deliver bombs to U.N. forces in Katanga, and called for a cease-fire which the United States promptly rejected.

In Brussells, Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak accused the U.N. forces of "intended and well organized" bombing attacks on hospitals and civilian buildings.

The United States was following a foreign policy based upon support for the U.N. and the belief that failure to end Katanga's secession would be to let the whole of the Congo slip into anarchy, opening the door to a take-over by communism.

Failure would inflict inestimable damage on the U.N. as a world force.

Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

SOMETHING NEW on the dance scene this weekend—"The Stompin' Robins Band" will play at the Rainbow club Sunday. Little is known about the type of sound this group produces, however one might deduce something from the name.

Otherwise, things are the same this weekend as last. The Bill (Pappy) Brown quartet at Don's will play the usual danceable jazz, standards, latin, twist and rock 'n' roll. The Skyline's Hustlers will again twist and rock 'n' roll.

About the only worthwhile movie locally is "High Noon" at the Union Little Theater.

FOR BASKETBALL FANS there's a double header in Ahearn fieldhouse Saturday.

●

Motion Pictures

Campus: Friday, Saturday—"Greyfriar Bobby" and "The Fiercest Heart"
Sunday—"Mysterious Island"
Wareham: Friday—"Town Without Pity"
Saturday, Sunday—"Comancheros"
Union Little Theater: "High Noon"

Dancing

Don's Club: The Bill (Pappy) Brown Quartet, Friday and Saturday.
Skyline Club: The Hustlers, Friday only.
Rainbow: Friday and Saturday, Juke Box dance. Sunday, the Stompin' Robins band.
Cock n' Bull: Juke Box dance.



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PE Curriculum Changes To Affect KSU Freshmen

The physical education department was most effected by the course and curriculum changes approved by the Faculty Senate this week for the School of Arts and Sciences, according to G. O. Ebberts, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Other schools affected by the changes are Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture, and Home Economics.

The changes were made for the preparation of the 1962-63 edition of the General Catalog printed every 2 years. The catalog contains general information about the University and staff in every school, said William Stamey, president of the Faculty Senate.

"Presently enrolled sophomores are expected to finish their fourth semester of physical education during spring semester and freshmen who complete two semesters of physical education this year will not be required to take additional physical education during their sophomore year," explained Ebberts.

Upperclassmen may take additional physical education courses for credit if they choose to do so. Two hours of such credit can be earned toward graduation and will count as an elective subject. Physical education courses in areas most beneficial to the student may be taken for credit, said Ebberts. For example, if a student cannot swim he should elect to learn this particular activity for his own safety and enjoyment.

"Increased enrollments of freshmen and sophomores and the limited facilities have caused this action to become necessary. To satisfy the physical fitness program greater participation in intramural activities is encouraged," said Ebberts.

An honor seminar will be offered next fall to students in the School of Engineering and Architecture. The school does not have an honors program yet but plans are being made to put one into effect in the near future, said Stamey, president of the Faculty Senate. The honors program is currently in effect in the Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, and Home Economics.

Vet Nutrition Session To Meet at K-State

A Kansas veterinary nutrition session, sponsored cooperatively by the Kansas Veterinary Association and Kansas members of the Midwest Feed Manufacturer's Asociation, will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Kansas State Student Union.

This session is the first of its kind at K-State and according to Dr. Fayne Oberst, president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association and a member of the K-State Veterinary staff, "The purpose is to develop better understanding and relations between Kansas feed men and veterinarians."

Registration will begin in the Union main lobby at 11:30 Saturday morning. A $5 registration fee will include a social hour and an evening buffet.

Sessions will convene at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre with Larry Younkin of Shellabarger Feed Mills, Inc., Salina, presiding. Dr. Frank Jordon, veterinary practitioner from Abilene, will speak to the group on "Cementing Our Relationships."

At 1:30 there will be a panel discussion entitled "Solving the Probelms Better-Together" and at 3 Dr. James Baily, chairman of the Vet-Nutrition Council, will introduce a new project of the Midwest Veterinary - Nutrition Council to the men. This project concerns a slide and sound story to be shown at various schools of veterinary medicine and schools of agriculture throughout the country.

A buffet dinner at the Gillette Hotel at 5:15 and the basketball games that evening will round out the days' activities.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 15

Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU Blrm B, 8:30 a.m.
Area Development, SU WDR, noon
Grain and Feed Business Management Conf., SU Blrm A, noon
Coop Exten. Service, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, SU Glrm B, 5:45 p.m.
Faculty Conversation Club, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU Blrm A, 6:30 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"HIGH NOON," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Arab-American Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Astronomy Club, W 405, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.
Basketball—double header at Lawrence
Psych. Club, SU W Blrm, 8 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"HIGH NOON," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16

Games Committee, SU WDR, 11 a.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 11 a.m.
Kansas Vet. Med. Assn., SU LT, 1 p.m.
Putnam Scholar's Assn., SU Blrm A, 2 p.m.
International Students, SU M Lnge, 3 p.m.
KSU Alumni Assn., SU 207, 5:45 p.m.
BASKETBALL — DOUBLEHEADER, Manhattan
UNION MOVIE—"HIGH NOON," SU LT, 7 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"HIGH NOON," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17

International Students, SU 201-2, 2:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Exec. Comm., SU 207, 2:30 p.m.
Univ. Civic Orchestra Concert, SU, 3 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU LT, 4 p.m.
Home Ec. Social Group, SU W Blrm, 5 p.m.
United Gra. Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Freshman Dorm Dir., SU 201-2, 6:30 p.m.

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WANTED

Riders to Wichita every Friday afternoon, back Sunday afternoon. See Vern Dillon, Lot 100 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 58-62

One female roommate to share an apartment with one senior girl. Phone 9-2959 for more information. 60-62

Riders wanted. Leaving for Minneapolis on Thursday morning. New car. Phone 6-7988 and ask for Duane. 62-64

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Trees and a leaf stand out in sharp contrast with the brilliant snow near the chapel.



Ties, piled neatly, close to the reactor building under construction receive a topping of white icing.

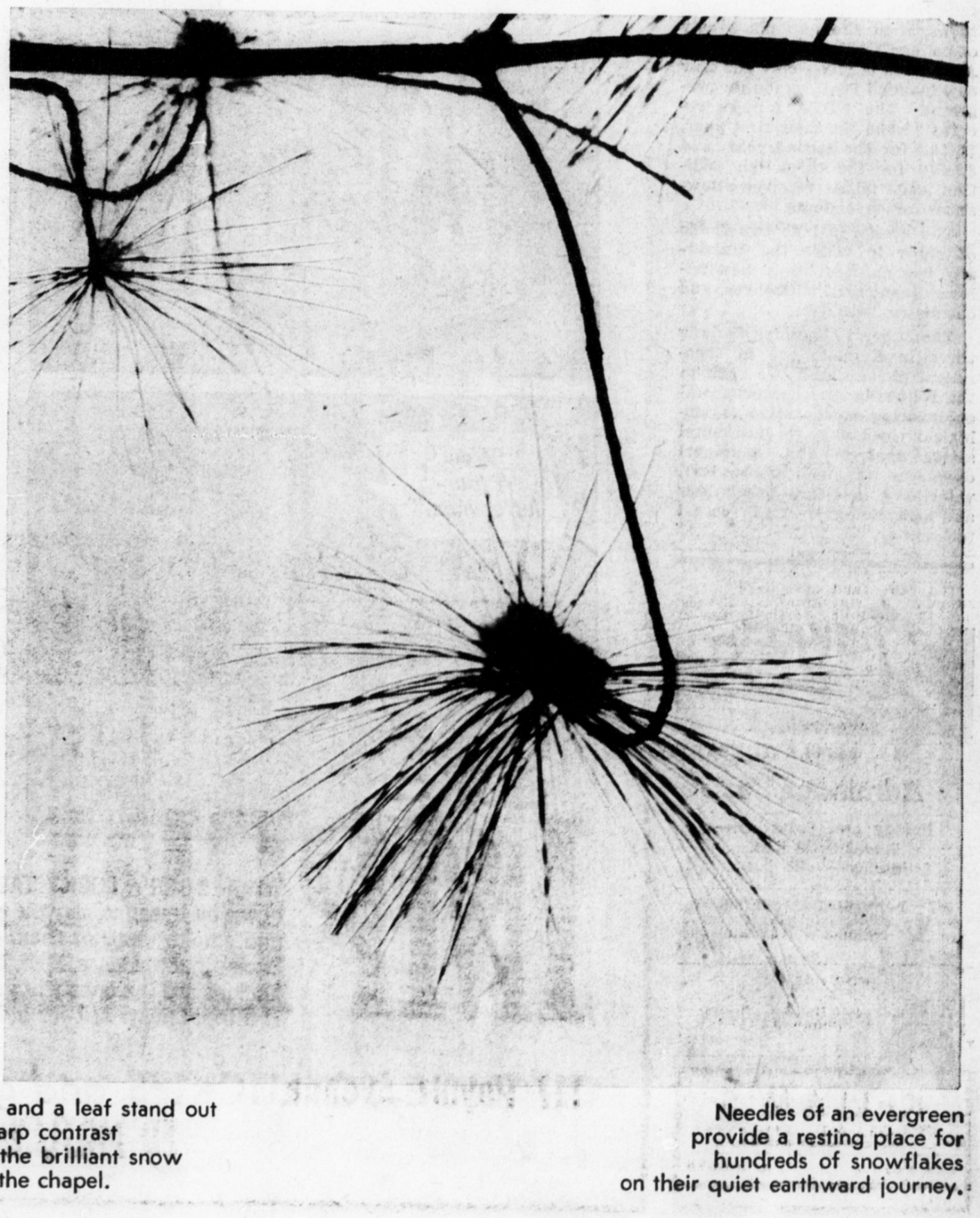


Steps to Nichols Gym were traveled by several students before the shovel brigade cleared the walkways

in the snow

Patterns
Patterns
Patterns

Photos by Owen Brewer



Needles of an evergreen provide a resting place for hundreds of snowflakes on their quiet earthward journey.

University-Civic Orchestra Presents Sunday Program

The Kansas State University-Civic orchestra will present their winter concert in the University auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, said Luther Leavengood, conductor.

The orchestra will open their program with the "Adagio and Fugue in C Minor for String Orchestra," by Mozart. Following will be the "Symphony No. 31 in D Major," K297, known as the Paris Symphony, also by Mozart. He used clarinets for the first time in the scoring of this symphony.

The orchestra will conclude the concert with "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Op. 556A, composed by Johannes Brahms. This work was originally composed for two pianos and is standard repertoire for two piano teams.

The 60 members of the orchestra, include University faculty and students, Manhattan citizens and high school students, a violinist from Wakefield, and French horn and string bass players from Ft. Riley.

The members of the orchestra from K-State are:

First violins—Anne Bowman, MA So; Murle Mordy, ML Jr; William Davis, Phy Sr; and Alice Raynesford, Ch So.

Second violins—William Dick, MAI Sr; Susan O'Bryan, HE So; Mary Brethour, MEd Fr; and Barbara Symns, HE Fr.

Viola — Margaret Stewart, HEN Fr.

Cellos—Paul Joines, MAI Sr; Tom Caughron, Gen Fr; Bethel Unruh, HT Jr; Judy Anderson, HEA Fr; and Janice McCord, MEd Fr.

Basses—Lorrin Lowe, ME Jr; and Jeanette Voulter, HEN Fr.

French horns—Roger Lemon, AEc Jr; Jerry Huff, MEd Fr; and William Bechman, MA Fr.

Flutes—Judy Poppe, MEd Fr; Rebecca Pannbacker, MGS Sr; and Beverly Sprecker, Mus So.

Others in the orchestra include Patricia Duffin, Gen Fr, oboe; Carol Honstead, FCD So, and Sue Young, EEd Sr, clarinets; Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, and William Jones, Mus Gr, bassoons; Donald Meredith, MGS Sr, and Joe Hostetter, MGS So, trumpets; and George Teichgraeber, MGS Jr, trombone.

Student Organists To Present Recital in Danforth Tonight

K-State's student group of the American Guild of Organists will present a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel auditorium.

The recitalists are organ students of Marion Pelton, associate professor of music, and Robert Hayes, assistant professor of music. The K-State chapter of the AGO was organized in 1946 and now has 24 members.

The students performing Friday evening will be Judy Schmidt, MGS Jr; Carol Stewart, MAI Sr; Orpha Duell, MEd So; Della Turpin, EEd So; Jane Fritz, SEd Sr; Patricia Landon, MGS Jr; Janice Bertrand, Gen Fr; Larry Monahan, Ch Jr; Janice McCord, MEd Fr; Alice Raynesford, Ch So; Joleen Irvine, Eng Sr; and Clifford Ochampaugh, a Manhattan high school student.

Danial Hathaway a high school student from St. David's Episcopal Church in Topeka, has also been invited to perform.

The public is invited to attend the recital, which will be presented free of charge.

This will be the first student recital to be played since the installation of the new organ in the Chapel Auditorium.

After The Game
Join Your Friends
at
KITE'S

KSU Receives 19 Fellowships From NDEA

A total of 19 National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships representing 9 areas of study have been awarded to Kansas State University.

The fellowships will be effective next fall according to word received by Alfred Borg, acting dean of K-State's graduate study.

K-State presently has 37 NDEA fellows, including seven who expect to complete their doctoral program next spring, 13 who are in their second year of study, and 17 who are in their first year. With the added 19 K-State will have 49 NDEA fellows next fall.

The government's graduate fellowship program is designed to augment the nation's supply of college teachers and scholars. Assistance is given only for new or expanded Ph.D. graduate programs. The NDEA fellows receive $2,000 for their first year, $2,200 for the second year, and $2,400 for the third. In addition ,each fellow receives allowances for dependents.

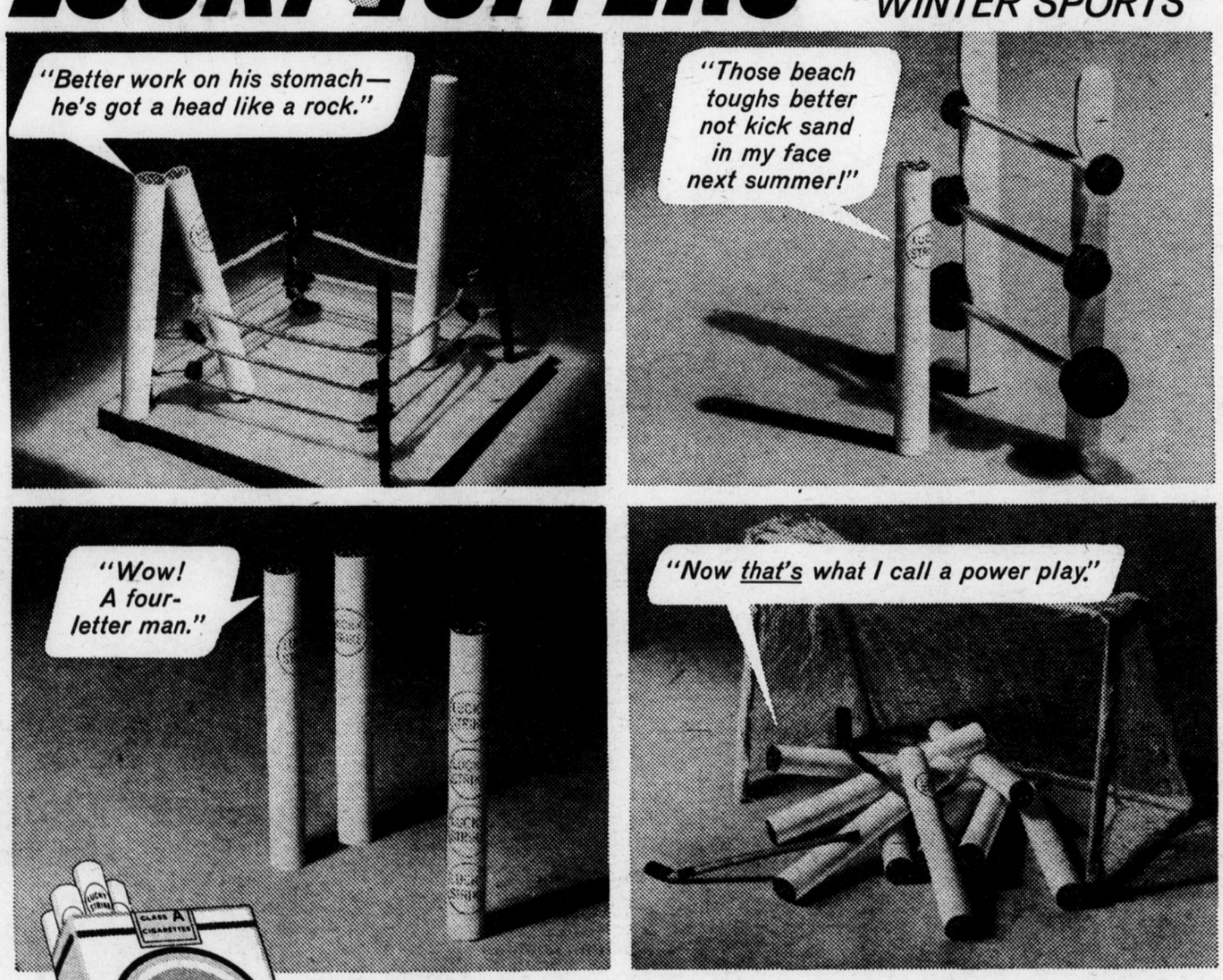
The grants include two fields of study in which the University has not previously had fellows: economics, with three, and chemistry with two.

The other fellowships include three in English, one in theoretical physics, and two each in the following areas: mechanical engineering, comparative physiological psychology, experimental stress analysis and structural dynamics (applied mechanics), veterinary medicine (pathology and physiology), and cereal technology.

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THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

DOUBLEHEADER TIME IN KANSAS AGAIN—tonight in Lawrence, tomorrow night here.

State will open the annual midwestern showcase tonight when it tips off against Marquette in Lawrence. Bob Harlan, sports publicity director for Marquette, reports that his team has met the Wildcats only once before. That was in 1953, he says, when MU had a young, aggressive coach who lost the match, 88-72. Harlan is hoping the same thing will happen to that coach this year. Why? Well, because Marquette's coach in 1953 was a guy by the name of Tex.

AFTER MARQUETTE COMES ST. JOHN'S. Aye, mate, there's the rub. Coached by one of the greatest names in the history of basketball—Joe Lapchick—the Redmen are one of traditionally great basketball teams in the east. In sixteen years at the St. John's helm, Lapchick has coached his teams to an astounding overall record of 270 wins and only 90 losses. This one should be interesting, if not completely satisfying.

THE CRYSTAL BALL IS ON TOP OF Locker Room's desk—want a view into the future? The picture is cloudy, but it's clearing up. Ah—yes. I can see State by—oh, about 20 tonight. But Saturday—it's clouding again—now it's coming back—the smoke is clearing in the fieldhouse and I can just see it. State by 10??

Acacia, Sigma Chi Hit Foes For Division Championships

By JERRY KRESKE
Collegian Intramurals Editor

Play-off games for group titles in the fraternity and intramural basketball leagues were held Wednesday in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Acacia, Sigma Chi and American Institute of Architects won first/ place berths in their divisions.

Sigma Chi captured first place honors in Group I of the fraternity league by beating Beta Theta Pi 38-31. Joe Biggs helped the Sigma Chi cause with accurate shooting and fine defensive play. The first half of the play-off game was offensively and defensively equal.

Sigma Chi led at the half with a score of 20 to 17. Second half action saw Sigma Chi stay ahead of the Betas by 3 or 4 points throughout the half until fouls on the Betas hiked the game ending lead to 7 points.

Acacia was only once in serious trouble in their play-off game with Kappa Sigma. The half-time score was 19 to 11. The Acacias dominated the rebounding all night. Late in the second period Kappa Sigma threatened to take the lead from the Acacias but penalties helped Acacia to stay in the lead. The final score stood at 31-24.

American Institute of Architects slipped past Straube Scholarship House, 27 to 24. The A.I.A. team used fine defensive play and fine shooting in crucial moments to defeat Straube Scholarship House and thus take the title in Group III of the independent intramural basketball league.

Frank Meyers, State intramurals director, said that the fraternity and independent group play-offs for the divisional titles will be scheduled for some time after the Christmas vacation.

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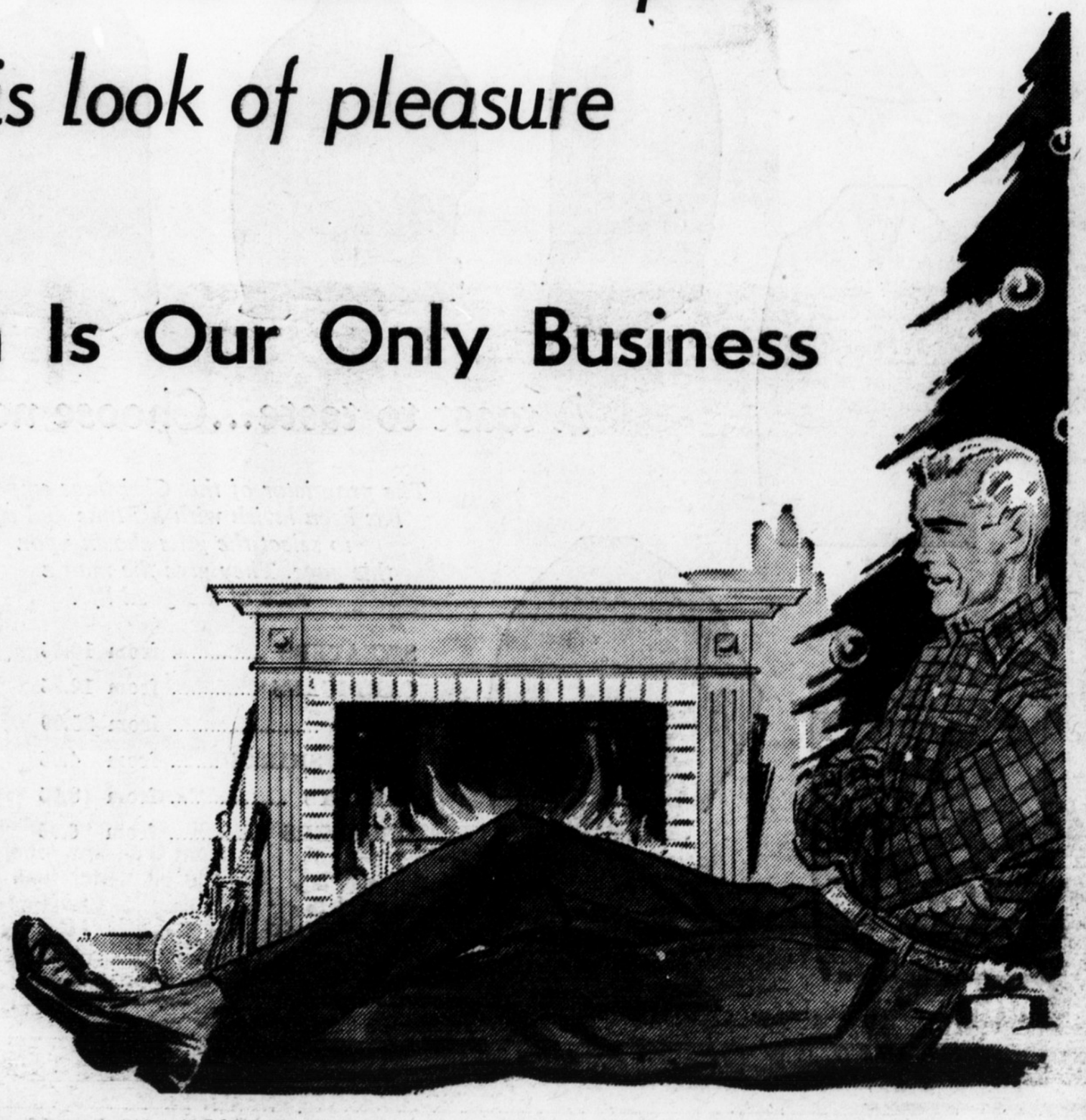
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Two Cat Gridsters Given Team Honor

Al Kouneski, senior center from Baltimore, Md, and Dave Noblitt, senior right guard from Great Bend, were awarded trophies last night by football Coach Doug Weaver at the annual football awards banquet for being elected the most inspirational players on the 1961 football team.

This honor is decided by a vote of the players and in the past has usually been awarded to only one player. This year, however, the two players were tied in the voting, so both were awarded trophies.

Al Kouneski was also nominated the honorary team captain. Coach Weaver names a different captain for each game during regular season play but an honorary team captain is chosen at the end of the season.

Last year's winner of the most inspirational player award was Darrell Elder, junior end from Salina. Elder won the award as a sophomore and will be with the State team next season.

Approximately 135 people attended the annual affair. This number consisted of nearly 90 players, State President James A. McCain, the coaching staff, sportswriters and various other University officials. President McCain gave a short speech in which he praised the State team highly. He mentioned the fine spirit which the team held throughout the season and also commented on the fine job done by the coaching staff, the athletic program as a whole and the academic standards which KSU offers athletes.

The Wildcat football team started the season in high gear as they ran over Indiana and the Air Force Academy in their first two games of the season.

Fifth Edition of Classic Pits Cats - Marquette

Third-ranked Kansas State will face a series of two rough games tonight and tomorrow night in the fifth annual edition of the Big Time Basketball Classic of the midlands—the Sunflower Doubleheader. The Cats face Marquette University at 7:35 tonight in the University of Kansas' Allen fieldhouse, and tomorrow night will meet St. John's University in Manhattan.

Assistant Cat coach Howie Shannon has described both the Marquette Warriors and the St. John's Redmen as very rugged teams—teams to give the undefeated Wildcats a good run for their money.

Marquette played four sophomores last season and still made the NCAA Tournament. This year it will be greatly improved with the fast-dribbling, playmaker Richard Nixon. Reports indicated that the Warriors' other guard Ron Glaser, who likes to jump high with a good line drive, will be the one to watch on the scoring end.

The Wildcats' biggest competition, however, will come from the New Yorkers.

The Redmen return a veteran squad from the team which posted a highly-impressive record of 20-5 last year. St. John's biggest problem is the lack of one great scorer.

On the positive side, though, veteran coach Joe Lapchick boasts one of the best big men in the country in 6-10 LeRoy Ellis. He scored 16.5 last season and led the Redmen in rebounding.

KSU Matmen to Meet Mankato State Team

By BILL MORRIS

This week State matmen will meet Mankato State College in varsity wrestling at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

In action this year, Mankato has competed in only one dual meet, defeating Moorhead 15-12. In other competition this season Mankato captured top honors in a quadrangular tourney at North Dakota University.

Mankato has three seniors in their line-up while State has none. Mankato's top grappler 130 lb. senior Al DeLeon, was undefeated in dual competition last year and 4th in last years NCAA finals. Seniors Ken Fuchs and Monte Peterson will be wrestling in the 147 and 167 lb. slots respectively. Mankato's lone sophomore is 123 lb. Dave Mouseth. Del Jones 137 lb.; Larold Peterson 157 lb.; and Errol Saunders HVY, are juniors. Representing Mankato in the 177 lb. class will be Dave Ahl or Art Barnes, both juniors.

Last year State easily defeated Mankato 18-6.

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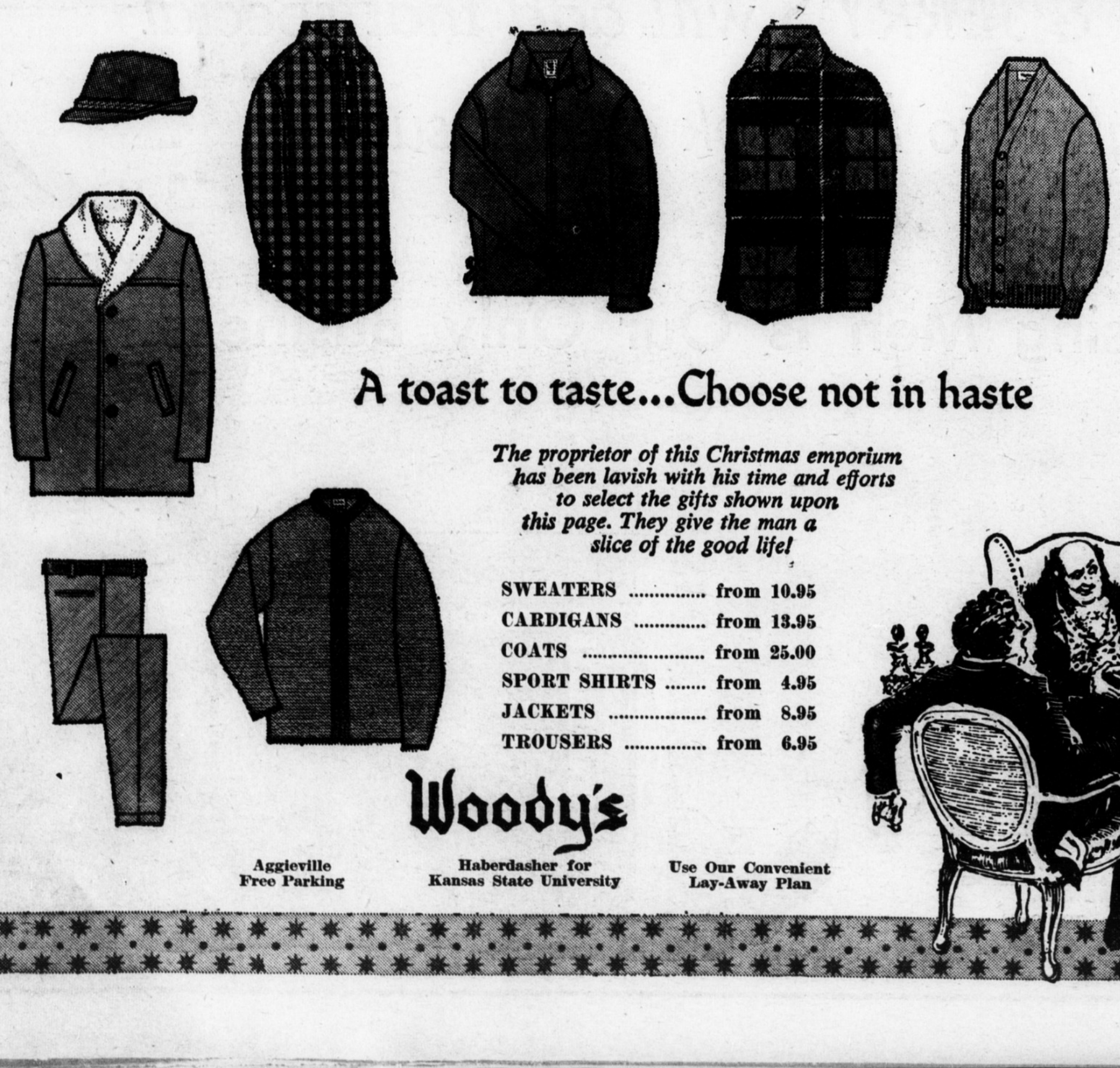


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Chic Coeds Model Holiday Fashions In Christmas Mood



FESTIVE OCCASIONS demand pretty clothes. Shown wearing a cocktail dress of blue velvet and satin is Lynne Chasey, Eng Fr. With her is Bettyanne Randall, ML Fr, wearing a dress of silk organza.



FRAGILE OR NOT these Christmas packages get a shaking by curious coeds Judy Dumler, Gen So, and Cheryl Kingsly, EEd So. Both are wearing taffeta party dresses. ↑



"WHICH ONE'S MINE?" wonders Maxine Simpson, EEd So, as she waits expectantly for package opening time. She wears a chiffon and angora cocktail dress. →

Photos by William Dobbins

BLUE LACE is the choice of Mary Newman, Math So, for her evening dress as she puts the finishing touches on this Christmas tree.



TRIMMING THE TREE are Marilyn McCracken, Gen Fr, and Letty Williams, EEd Fr. Marilyn's dress is yellow satin, while Letty's is a red satin. ↓



Gifts for Favorite Girl Vary in Wide Selection

By DOROTHY HEINSOHN

What are your girl's gift preferences for Christmas? Need some ideas, men?

Depending on her tastes, a gift might range from perfume to diamonds.

Perfume makes a lovely gift no matter who the girl is and prices are reasonably low. Choose her special fragrance from Lentheric, Chanel, Lanvin, Boujois, Coty, Max Factor, Shulton, and many others. These companies also make dusting powders and soaps that make ideal companion gifts with the perfume.

So, your gal is a music lover? Records with a beat, soft, romantic tunes, classical, or vocalists are all appreciated and show your good taste.

Perhaps she needs a new billfold, cigarette case and lighter, key guard, eyeglass case. These can be purchased separately, in pairs, or complete sets.

Books are always good gifts. She may prefer the best sellers, old standards, or religious books.

Another popular item is jewelry. Bracelets with meaningful charms, necklace and earring sets, pretty dangly bracelets, and pins are things she'll always enjoy wearing.

If she already has lots of jewelry perhaps a jewelry case is in order. Sizes, shapes, and colors are many and varied and there is sure to be one to fit your favorite coed's needs.

Does she need something for her room? Dresser sets come in many styles and would improve her dresser. Figurines and stuffed animals are nice, too.

The most popular gifts are sweaters of every description. They are moderately to expensively priced and are sure winners.

Other helpful hints include stationery, scarves, additions to her hobbies, collections, etc. And, of course, for those planning marriage, engagement rings, cedar chests, and more personal items.

These are just a few of the many gifts available, and remember, keep them feminine!



Photo by William Dobbins

ACACIA HOUSE hosts Senator Frank Carlson for dinner prior to his addressing the Young Republicans at the Student Union last evening.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Breakfast at Tiffany's

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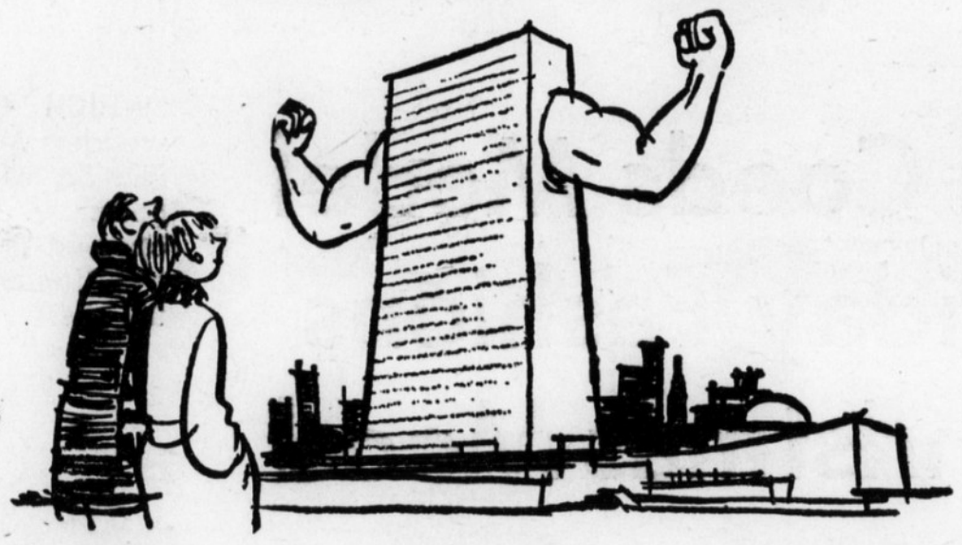
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❷ **Which is most important to you in picking a date...**



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❸ **Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?**



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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

❶ Yes 31% / No 69%

❷ Looks 19% / Personality 65% / Intelligence 16%

❸ Have an L&M in pack or box: Soft pack 69% / Box 31%

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Activities Keep Staters Busy

Peppermint Paradise was the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 9. Alpha Chi pledges decorated the house in pine boughs with blinking Christmas lights and pepperment sticks. Carleen Conger, HE Fr, read the "Littlest Angel" with a background of Christmas carols sung by the pledge class. Janice Jaax, EEd Sr, was chosen as the Alpha Chi Christmas girl, the senior active who has done the most for the spirit and Alpha Chi house. Gifts were distributed to the 75 dates by Santa and his helper.

•

The Delta Upsilon fraternity will have a Christmas decorating party at the Whorton Manor Home, a new old folks home, Saturday, Dec. 16. They have purchased decorations which they will give to the home. The following day, Sunday, the boys will give a caroling party at the Manor Home.

•

Fathers' Weekend was held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Dec. 2-3. The boys gave a tour of the campus to their fathers Saturday afternoon and attended the New Mexico U.-K-State game as a group that night. A bull session, cards and refreshments followed the game. They attended the First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

•

State Chairman Schnacke from Topeka and his wife were guests of the Kappa Alpha Thetas for dinner last Wednesday night. He spoke about politics and political organizations. Mrs. Schnacke is a Theta alum.

•

Members of the Delta Chi Colony entertained alumni and members of the K.U. chapter for dinner, Wednesday, Nov. 30. Those present were J. C. Poirier, secretary of K-State Enployment Association and founder of the K.U. chapter; Mr. C. Wright, commissioner of Streets and Pubilc Improvement in Topeka; Mr. Jim Carr, president of the K.U. Chapter; Mr. Amos Peterson, manager of Hardman Lumber Company in Manhattan; and Dr. E. Bagley, professor of economics at K-State.

•

The Delta Sigma Phi house has a new pledge. He is Darrel Sincox, Ar Fr, of Linwood.

•

Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of agriculture, spoke on scholarship at the Delta Sigma Phi's recent Engineers' Leadership Dinner.

•

Putnam Hall coeds were entertained at an Acacia hour dance Tuesday night.

•

Kappa Alpha Thetas were guests of the Delta Upsilons for an hour dance Dec. 14.

•

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges took their sneak Dec. 6. They went to the Country Club for dinner.

•

The annual active-pledge gift exchange for Alpha Chi Omega will be Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. A long-needled pine shelters gifts given to Alpha Chis' housemother, Mrs. Grover Clingan, and the Alpha Chi house.

•

FarmHouse fraternity was host to coeds of Putnam Hall for an hour dance Tuesday night.

•

The men of Straube Scholarship house will have a Christmas stag party Tuesday night.

Dec. 19. Faculty guest and house sponsor Professor Harry F. Pfost will chaperon. They will have "sort of a floorshow."

•

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges had a decoration party for the actives recently. They decorated the house for Christmas.

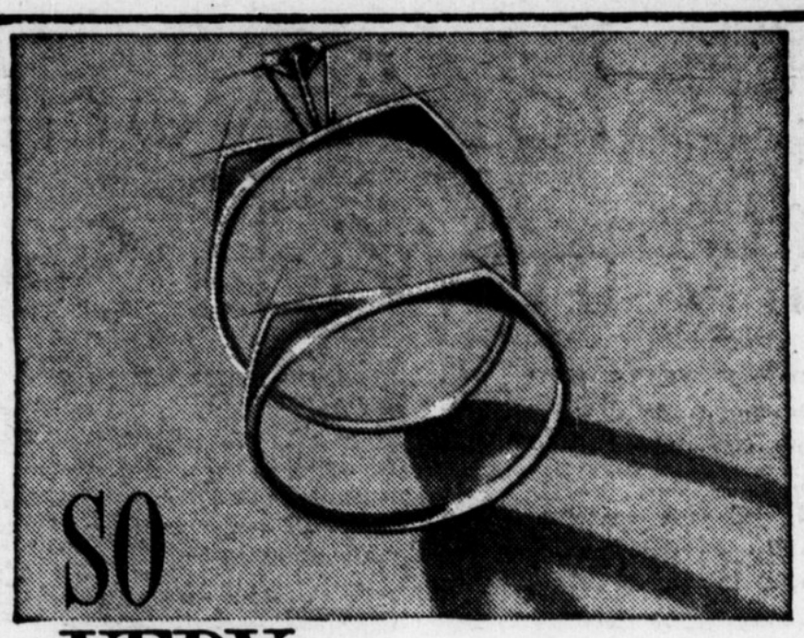
•

ATOs had an informal dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house after K-State defeated New Mexico Saturday, Dec. 2.

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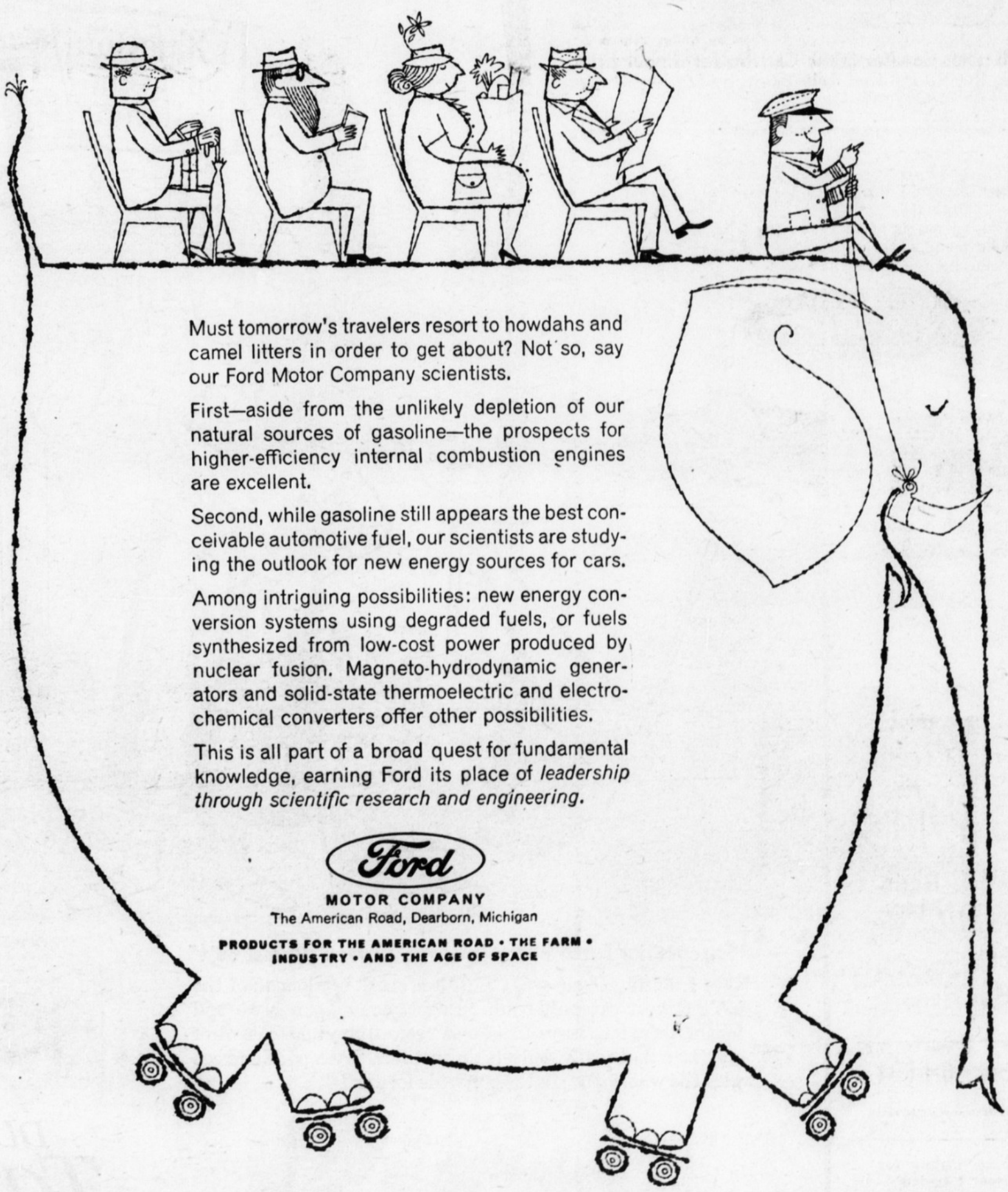
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Holiday Time Brings Hope Of Diamonds

A Girl's Best Friend

By MARIANNE HIRT

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend," according to a well known song. The Christmas season is a time when this becomes especially true. A gleam can be noted in many a young man's eye and a sparkle will soon appear on the hand of many a coed.

Engagement rings are available to suit every preference and purse. They vary from those of simple elegance to those of elaborate classic beauty. White gold seems to be the most popular mounting at present; however, there is a trend back to the traditional yellow gold mounting.

The solitaire or single diamond is probably the most frequently chosen ring style. Although the rings featuring a center diamond flanked by gems on each side are still being selected by some. Diamonds and other gems are cut in a particular form with numerous facets so as to have special brilliancy. American cut diamonds are round in shape. The term emerald cut refers to diamonds that are rectangular in form. A marquise gem or ring setting is generally elliptical in shape but with pointed ends. Baguette diamonds are cut in the form of a long, narrow rectangle. The baguettes are usually small and are used as side diamonds.

Engagement rings are usually purchased in a set with the matching wedding band. A man's wedding ring that matches the set perfectly may also be available.

Other rings will also rate the Christmas shopping list. Cultured pearl rings rank high in fashion with the college set. The pearls are set singly or are grouped in clusters and other arrangements. Interesting designs are created using pearls of varying sizes. The trend back to the traditional can be noted in the choice of a cameo ring. The marquise jet-black onyx style complemented by diamonds remains popular. Birthstone rings of irregular shapes are the beginning of a new trend according to a local jewelry. Their mountings range from simple to unusual swirl designs. Irregularly shaped stones are emphasized by mountings that follow their lines. Small diamonds are sometimes used to enhance the beauty of the center setting.

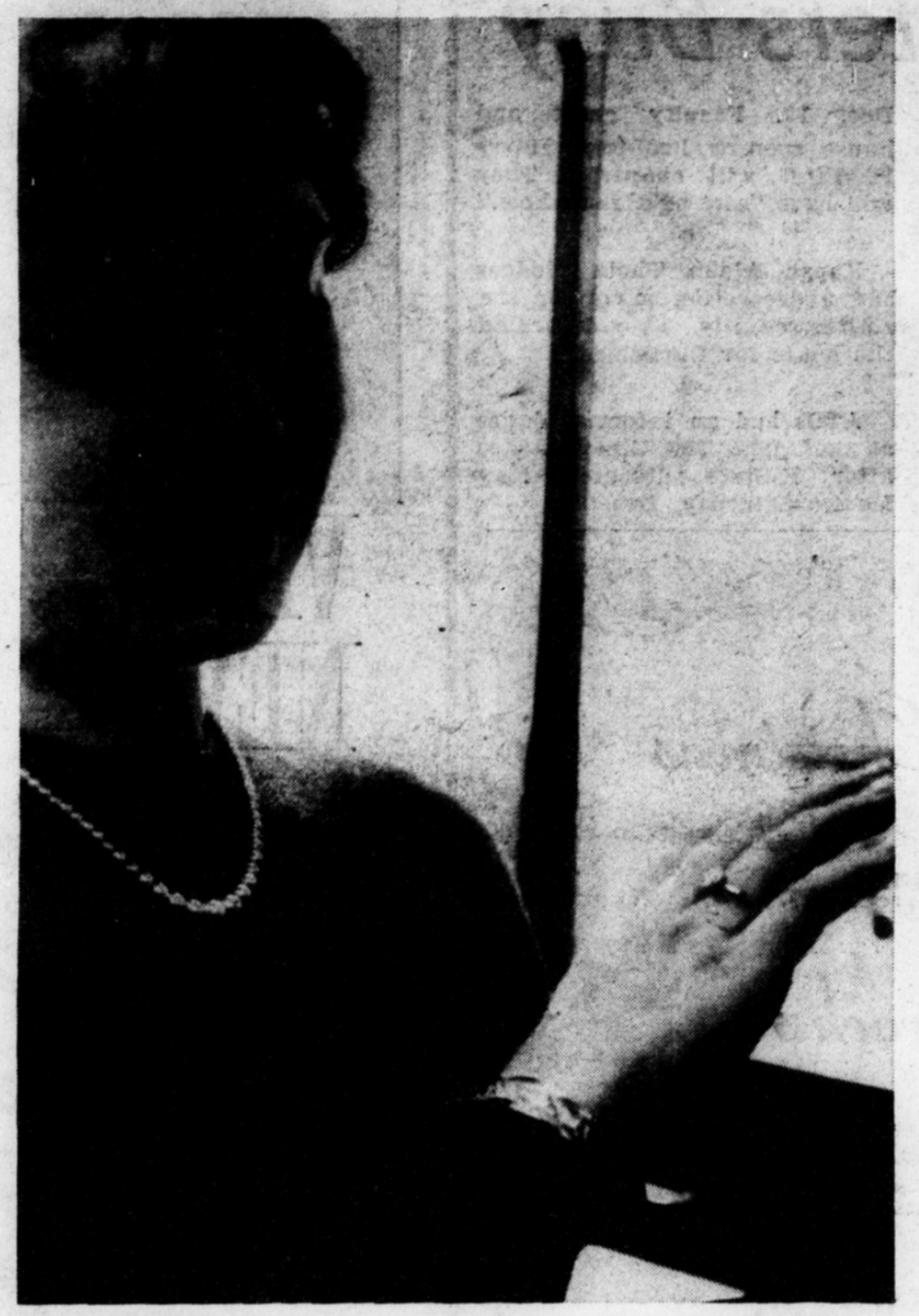


Photo by William Dobbins

GLEAM IN HER EYE—Lynn Buenning, PEW Jr, stops for a moment to admire this sparkling diamond ring. Other popular rings are the cultured pearl and birthstone rings.

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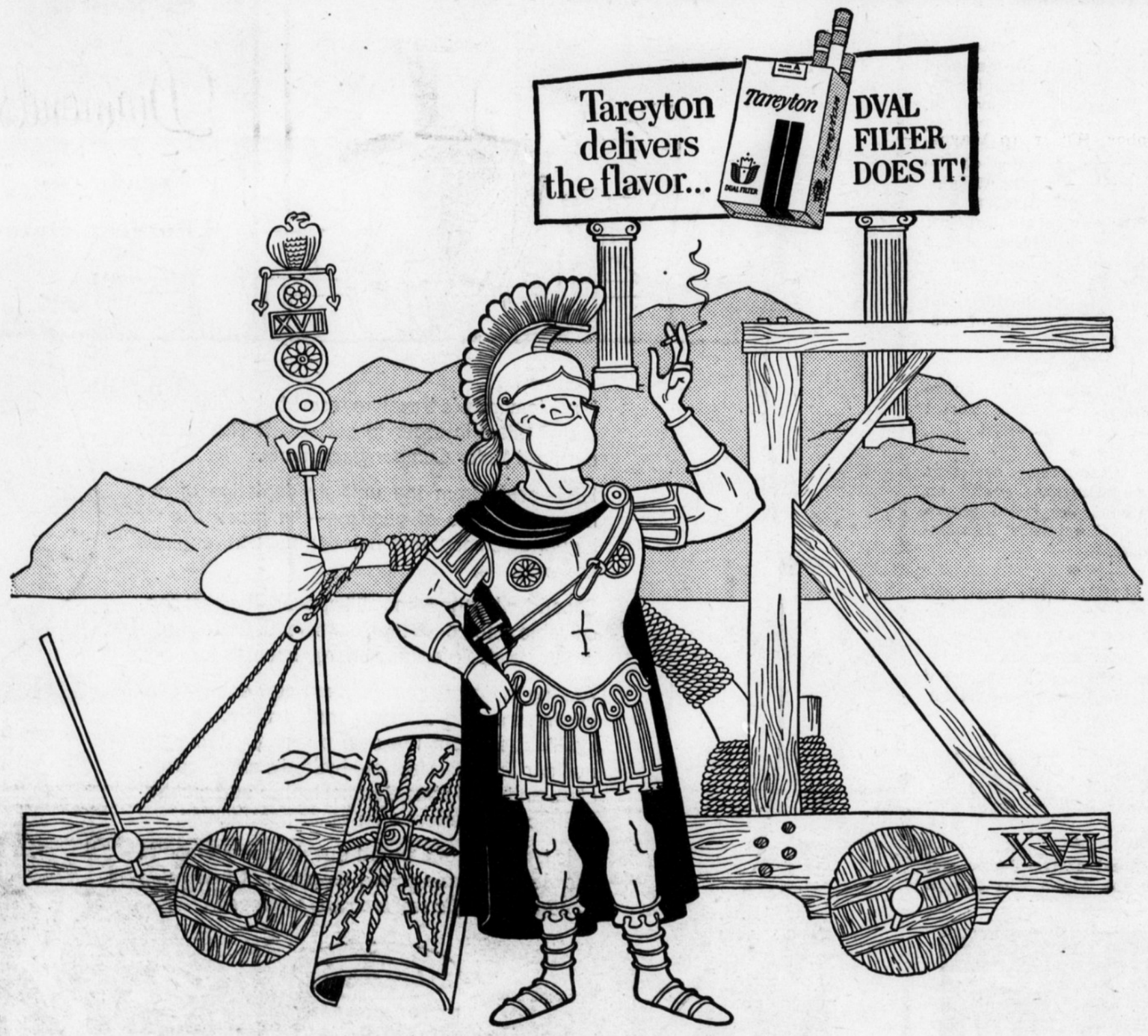
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The Tender Trap

Fischer-Frick

Walt Fischer, Ar 3, and Kathy Frick, SpT and EEd Jr, announced their pinning Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Theta Xi Christmas dance. Theta Xis serenaded the Kappa Alpha Thetas Sunday night, Dec. 10. Walt is from Wilmington, Del., and Kathy is from Scott City.

●

Frevele-Adelgren

The engagement of Ralph Adelgren, FT Jr, to Phyllis Frevele of Wichita was announced at the Straube Scholarship House. After their marriage they will return to Kansas State where Ralph will finish school.

●

Smith-Schuley

Marcia Smith, Eng Gr, and Phillip H. Schuley, BA Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 29 at the ATO House. Marcia is from Juntcion City and Phillip is from Kansas City.

●

Miller-Woodruff

Doris Miller, TJ 61, and Burrt Woodruff, Psy Jr, announced their engagement at the Smith Scholarship House Christmas party, Saturday night. Doris, who is from Pratt, is on the advertising staff of the Topeka Capital-Journal. Burrt is from Hutchinson. The couple is planning a summer wedding.

●

Smith-Hebert

The engagement of Nancy Jane Smith, Bot Sr, and Jim Hebert, Chem Jr, was recently announced. Nancy is from Liberty and Jim is attending Wichita University.

●

Kibbey-Hepler

Clovia's "Chocolate Bells" rang at the Crystal Ball, Dec. 9, to announce the pinning of Alberta Kibbey, HT Jr, to Wayne Hepler, BAA Sr. Alberta is from Jefferson City, Mo. Wayne, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business administration honorary, is from Moran.

●

Oberhelman-Hackett

Judy Oberhelman, a junior in home economics and teaching from Independence, Mo., announced her pinning Dec. 3 to Scott Hackett, a senior from Fairfax, Mo., majoring in milling technology. Judy is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Scott is an Alpha Gamma Rho. After the announcement the couple was serenaded by the AGRs.

●

Elenburg-McCluer

The announcement of the engagement of Bob McCluer, CE Jr, to Barbara Elenburg of Wichita was made at the Straube Scholarship House. Bob is from Goddard. They plan a June wedding and will return to Manhattan next fall after living in Wichita.

●

Moore-Doggett

Donna Moore, PEW Jr, from Kansas City, announced her engagement to Gary Doggett, BA Jr, from St. Francis, Dec. 9, at Waltheim Hall.

●

Stevenes-Corbett

Judy Stevens, SEd Sr, from Ottawa, and Emery Corbett, from Lawrence, announced their engagement Dec. 9 at the AGR Christmas formal. Emery received his BS from KSU in 1960 and is now working on his MS at KU. A June 24 wedding is planned.

●

Johnson-Adamson

The pinning of Nancy Johnson, TC So, and Steve Adamson, ChE So, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Dec. 6. A serenade by the Kappa Farrow, EE Jr, announced their Sigma fraternity followed the pinning. Both Nancy and Steve are from Kansas City.

●

Shiel-Murphy

The pinning of Sheree Shiel, HEL So, and W. L. Murphy, Ar Jr, was announced last Wednesday. Sheree is a Chi Omega and W. L. is a Phi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Kansas City.

●

Lortscher-Havenstein

Jacalynn Lortscher, HET So, and Ron Havenstein, ChE Sr, announced their engagement, Dec. 9 at the Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party. Ron is from Osage City and Jackie lives at Smurthwaite and is from Ottawa. A June wedding is planned.

●

Burgat-Bitter

Kay Burgat, EEd Fr, and Gary Bitter, SEd Sr, announced their pinning Dec. 9 at the Beta Sig Christmas party. Kay is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge. Both are from Hoisington.

●

Hultgren-Ray

Lynda Sue Hultgren and Phil Ray, BPM Fr, were married during the Thanksgiving holiday. Phil, an AKL, and Lynda are both from Wichita.



Photo by Max Wagner

LISTENING TO A SERENADE are Jack Grove, ME Jr, and Peggy Ohl, Gen So, following the announcement of their pinning at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, Wednesday night. Jack is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Peggy is from Great Bend.

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Business Frat Install, Initiate

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity at K-State, recently installed officers and initiated 18 new members.

Those installed as officers include John Church, BAA Jr, president; Mark Barkley, BAA Jr., vice president; Lyle Pippenger, BAA Jr, secretary; Dick Eberhart, BAA Jr, treasurer; Larry Kraft, BAA Sr, master of rituals.

New members are Hobert Ahrens, BAA So; David Bayles, Ron Bennett, BA Sr; Matt Buchmann, BAA So; Jerry Foster, BAA Jr; Rodney Jarrett, BA Jr; John Deatin, BA So; Bill Nelson, BAA Jr; Marvin Shaver, BAA Jr;

Robert Simpson, BA So; Dave Sorenson, BA Jr; Tom Sparks, BAA So; Allen Thompson, BAA Jr; David Unruh, BA So; George Weckel, B9 Sr; Dick Yorke, BA Jr; Gary Young, BA Jr; and John Peterson, BA Sr.

The K-State chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has 57 members.

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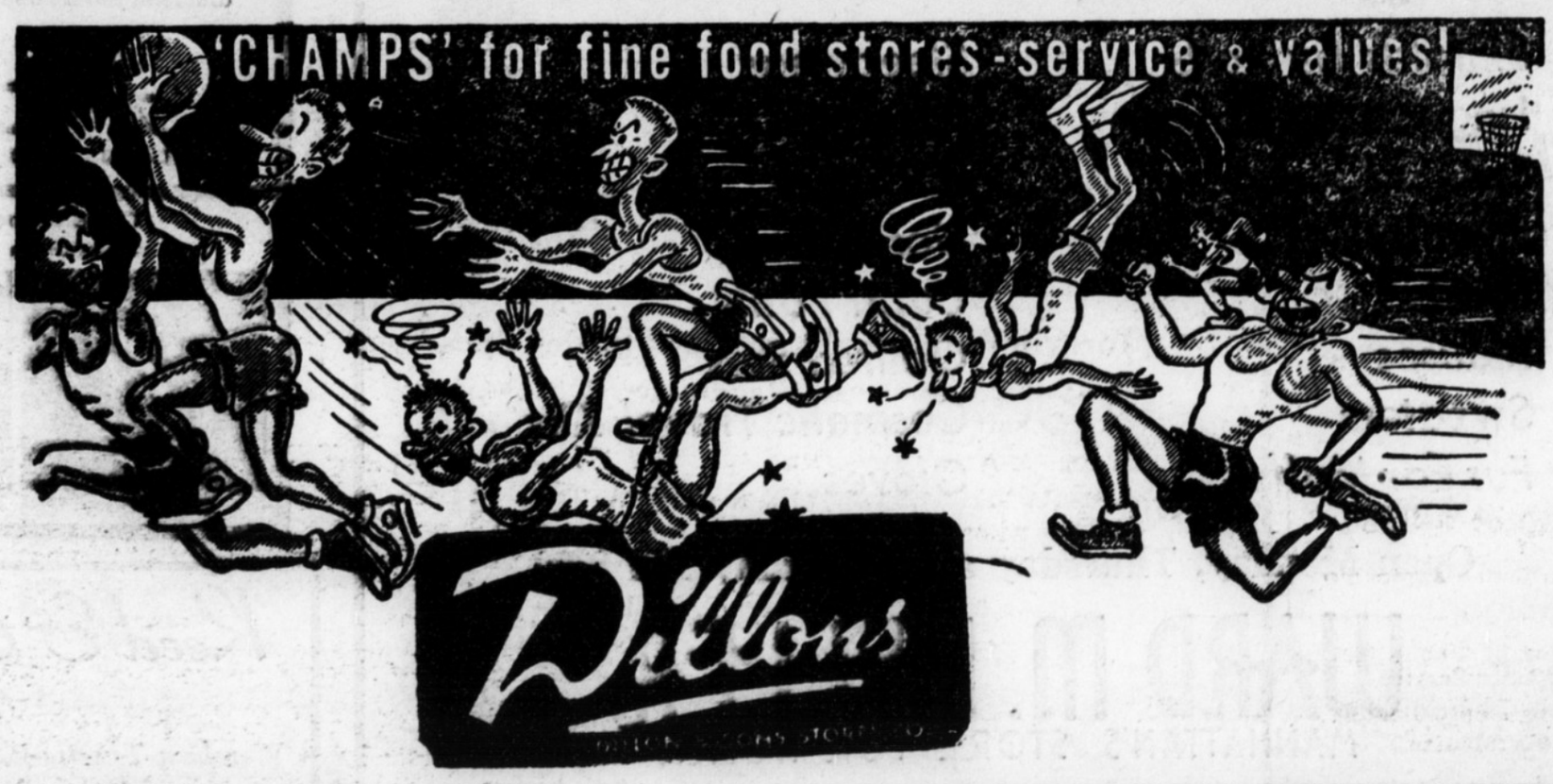
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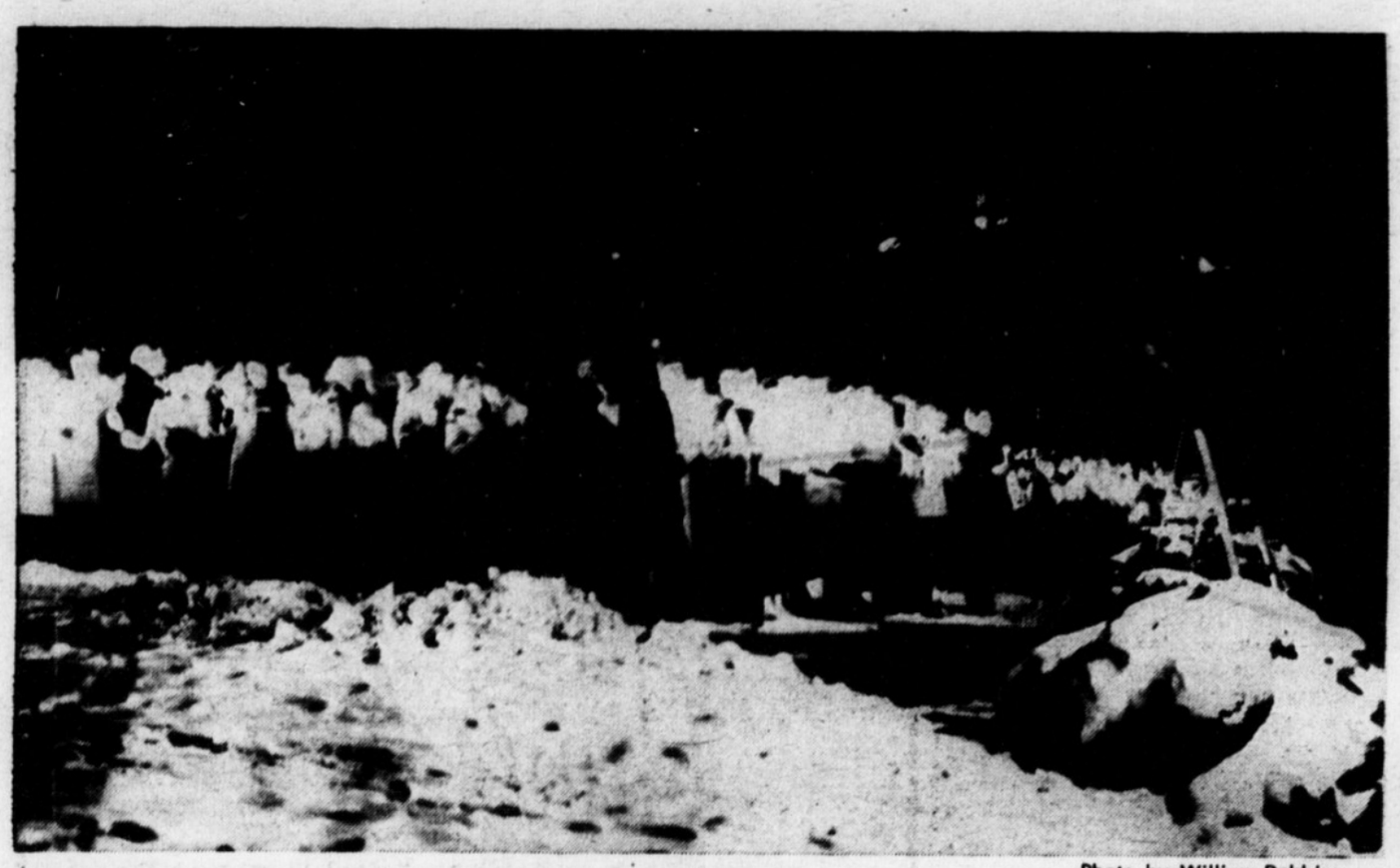


Photo by William Dobbins

CHRISTMAS SING—The Annual inter-dorm Christmas sing was held last evening at 7:30 in front of the three freshman dorms Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd. Participants sang for twenty minutes in the sub-freezing weather before heading for shelter.

Gala Activities Demand Festive Holiday Clothes

By SUSAN FARHA

The holiday season is now in full swing and the many gala events demand a complete wardrobe of festive party clothes and accessories.

The season calls for the bright reds and greens you've been saving all year. The basic blacks and whites that are good year round are especially good for Christmas and New Year's parties. Make use of all your femininity, coeds, in velveteen sheaths, flowing chiffon and sophisticated satin cocktail dresses or formals. Silks, brocades and lace dresses also contribute to the festive air.

We can't all be Cinderellas and wear glass slippers but we can have something just as gay. Take your pick from plain satin, brocade, or jeweled satin footwear. Any of these can be dyed to match your favorite dress or just worn white.

Coeds with more practical minds and slimmer budgets can wear the shoes white for a while and have them dyed when they become soiled. The pearlized leather shoes that you wore last summer can be brought out again for festive evening wear. Gold or silver kid slippers are excellent for the holidays.

"Miss Coed" will sparkle from her head to her toes this Christmas and we mustn't forget her crowning glory. Christmas and New Year's parties are ideal for tiaras, jeweled clips, bows and headbands. Many of this year's designers are making headbands and bows of the same fabric to match their dresses. All the latest hairdos are shaped with curves and crevices that just beg for that added touch of glitter.

We mustn't forget that the holidays do fall in December, and therefore, some sort of gala wrap is required. Some of the new cocktail dresses come with a matching coat or stole. If you already have such a dress, your worries are over. Otherwise you might like to get something which can be worn with any season.

Evening coats come in a variety of fabrics ranging from satin to the ever-popular fur, whether it be man-made or real. Velvet coats can be bought in various styles and colors and are a little more practical as they can be worn during a larger part of the year. Many of them are also water repellent. You can buy fur in styles ranging from a simple shrug to a full-length coat in anything from rabbit to mink.

Variety in Society

Kay Burgat, Alpha Delta Pi, EEd Fr, and Gary Bitter, SEd Sr, were chosen as Beta Sigma Psi's 1961 Christmas King and Queen, Dec. 9. The couple was crowned by Mrs. Seaton, Beta Sigma Psi Housemother.

●

Waltheim-West Stadium coeds and their dates will dance to the music of the George Gaston's Band at the Country Club, this Friday, Dec. 15. Decorations for a winter wonderland in pink fantasy will create the mood for a gay time for the two women's residence halls' Christmas formal.

●

A spontaneous gathering at the ATO house last Friday evening, Dec. 8, resulted in the decoration of their Christmas tree and the house. Dancing and refreshments followed the decorating fun.

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Check Tips on Packing Bags For Flying Home Christmas

By CLARE CAMERON

Flying home for Christmas? Veterans of plane travel vow it's the quick, tireless way to travel. Prices are a little higher but for the efficiency in flying it's worth the cost. Airlines who have been giving those from 12 to 22 years of age half price fares are, however, upping the price back to normal for Christmas travel.

Airline services suggest the prospective flyer make reservations and purchase his ticket two weeks in advance. On the day of the flight they ask that the passenger arrive about 30 minutes before flight time to weigh in luggage and to check and confirm his reservation.

The standard baggage weight for free baggage is 40 pounds, which constitutes a large and medium suitcases and an overnight case. Briefcases are also included. Passengers are allowed to wear coats and carry purses and take overnight cases into the plane.

According to a Central Airlines official, a person can pack almost anything in suitcases without fear of breakage. Most airlines suggest that cosmetic bottles, perfume, and shaving lotions be put in a cosmetic case or be transferred to inexpensive plastic containers. The lightweight plastic bottles decrease total baggage, weight too.

Shoes, wrapped in plastic sacks, and heavier articles like books and gifts should be packed either in another suitcase away from light, crushable blouses, shirts and sweaters or in one side of a divided suitcase. Utilize the toes of shoes—tuck jewelry, a plastic bottle, a pair of socks inside them. Hair curlers and rollers which don't have brushes inside can be fitted one inside the other in graduated sizes and hidden in shoes to save space. Crushing of clothes may be prevented by adding body with wrapping tissue paper inserted inside clothing.

Be conservative in deciding what clothing you'll need over vacation. Remember what clothes you have at home or what you can borrow from mom or dad, brother or sister. Naturally you'll need "stompin' clothes," jeans and sweatshirt. Think twice before lugging three or four cocktail dresses and five pairs of shoes home. Unless you've made specific plans to attend many parties, chances are you can get away with taking just one party dress. The new styles of long cocktail skirts and shimmering blouses facilitates taking the one skirt and a couple of tops instead of many dresses. Match several sweaters and blouses to a couple of suits which may be worn with or without the suit jacket.

Men can get away with taking a couple of suits or a suit and sports jacket with two pairs of slacks. Three or four shirts and a sweater or two can be switched around to look like a large wardrobe.

Don't forget that mom DOES have a washer and will probably wash and iron clothing so you won't have to take everything you own for a clean outfit.

Coats are bulky and bothersome. Isn't there one coat that will fit all purposes without dragging another "just-in-case" one?

The stewardess has lots of gum, advertising literature to read, soft pillows and blankets.



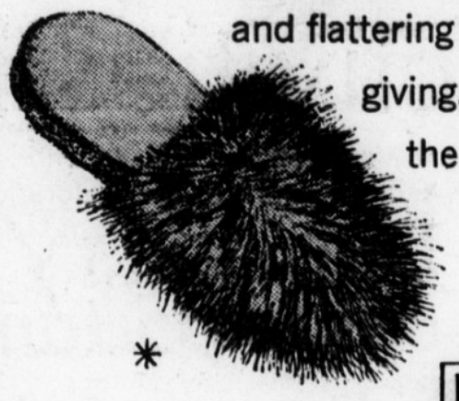
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Photo by William Dobbins

DRESSED FOR SNOW—Shari MacPherson, EEd Jr, models a ski outfit like those which will be seen on the Colorado ski trip.

Warm Ski Togs Important; Variety of Styles Available

By GRACE VOLLE

During the semester break, students participating in the annual K-State ski trip will enjoy the fun and relaxation connected with a sports outing, including skiing, sleigh riding, ice skating and sitting around a roaring fire in the ski lodge following a day on the ski slopes at Winter Park, Colo.

Living here in the plains region it is difficult for students to know what clothing and accessories it will be necessary for them to take to the mountains of Colorado for the four-day ski trip.

First of all, don't take any more luggage than is absolutely necessary as students are responsible for carrying their suitcases.

Take warm clothes. Heavy sweaters, slacks, gloves, scarves, wool socks and "long johns" are recommended. Sunglasses and suntan lotion are two accessories which are advised for students to take with them, as the rays of winter sun are often very intense.

Many beautiful and practical ski styles are in vogue this season. The Scandanavian sweater made from bulky wool yarns and styled in bright patterns and colors is one of the most recent. These sweaters can be purchased with round or crew necks and may be fastened with buttons or the new zipper closings. The Scandanavian sweater is very popular for campus wear also.

Smart ski styles include wool stretch ski pants. The pants are stylish for skiing and for casual wear when they are worn with the new soft leather lounging boots.

To break the wind and keep the skier dry after a fall in the snow, nylon jackets are very practical. The jackets may be hooded and of single thickness to wear over sweaters or they may be quilted. They are lightweight and have an easy fit to insure maximum movement on the ski slopes.

One of the most important considerations for the ski trip is gloves. Take several regular pairs so changes can be made when the gloves become wet. Ski gloves of nylon with leather palms not only solve the problem of wet gloves, but act as a wind breaker as they extend up the sleeve of the coat.

Although wool socks are recommended for skiing, other fibers such as orlon may be chosen as long as they are heavy enough to keep the feet warm.

"Long johns" are not a must for skiing, but they are a very good choice for those who tend to chill easily.

Coeds may choose wool scarves or a ski headband to keep their ears warm. Both male and female skiers may wear caps or use ski hoods which completely cover the head except for holes cut for the eyes, nose and mouth.

For lounging before a fire following a day of skiing, students need casual slacks and sweaters. Although skirts are not necessary, it might be wise for each coed to include one in her wardrobe for the trip.

Many new fashions are in style each season, but they are far from necessary items for the ski outing. Students can have just as much or even more fun in levis and sweatshirts which are quite adequate for most days on the ski slopes.

Don't go out and buy a new wardrobe for this one trip. Make use of the clothing already at hand, though a few new items may be added. When selecting new clothing or accessories, choose those which will be used in everyday living after the sports outing is completed.

Gift Buying for Men May Mean Headache

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

Buying a Christmas gift for that "special fellow" may mean a Yuletide headache for coeds. However, a wide selection of gifts is available, and with a little ingenuity the coed will be able to find the "perfect gift."

The most popular gifts that girls are buying, according to various Manhattan merchants, are sweaters and sport shirts.

The latest thing in sweaters is the zipper cardigan which comes in patterns, stripes, or plaids. Most men prefer wools and fur blends. Conventional cardigans and pull-overs with high V necklines are also available. Sweater prices range from $8 to $30.

Checks and plaid designs are also good in sport shirts this season. Shirts come in medium to dark shades and feature the rolled Italian collar, made to be worn open. The $5 to $6 price range seems to be the most popular. Colored dress shirts in basket weaves, which start at $6.95, are also best sellers.

Men's jewelry has become small and neat and is being used as an extra accessory. Cuff links are not being worn as extensively as in other years, and the tie tack has passed the tie bar in popularity. Prices range from $1.50 for tie tacks to $30 for sets of imported hand-made jewelry.

Jewel cases for men have also diminished in size. Price depends on the simplicity or elegance of the case.

Items of leather are always in good taste. Belts are wider this year, the one-inch size being the most popular. The small, compact billfold is a new idea for wear with this year's trimmer clothing. Also available in leather are fur-lined gloves, quite practical for the man on campus.

For more casual friends, or for that special friend who is rather casual, novelty gifts are appropriate. Novelties offer the opportunity to give something in any price range.

Party napkins, coasters, ash trays, and power mixers make good selections for the man who likes to entertain. A new and unique gift on the market this Christmas is a beer can opener complete with miniature umbrella to catch the spray. It retails for $1.

He who has difficulties keeping his things in order, would appreciate a desk caddy designed for accumulated junk. Book ends, shoe and tie racks are also inexpensive but appropriate gift items.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 18, 1961 NUMBER 63

IFC Contributes $1,000 For Scholarship Fund

Interfraternity Council has given $1,000 to the student campaign of the Second Century Fund to establish a scholarship fund in the K-State Endowment Association. The fund honors V. D. (Tiny) Foltz, professor of bacteriology and fraternity adviser at the University for the past 17 years.

Jim Mertz, Ch Sr, president of Interfraternity Council, said the action was voted unanimously by the Executive Committee of the Council.

"Tiny Foltz has given 17 years of devoted and unselfish service to the cause of better fraternity relations and practices at Kansas State University," Mertz said. "We would like to honor him with this gift."

Officers of IFC hope that other students and alumni will designate their contributions to this fund, he said. The Second Century Fund has established perpetual scholarships at $10,000 for the campaign. It is hoped that many alumni will earmark their gifts for this fund when they learn of it.

Kenneth M. Heywood, director of endowment and development, said he would meet later with officers of Interfraternity Council to work out details of the Foltz scholarship fund.

This is the first treasury gift by a campus organization. Steve Huff, NE Jr, and chairman of the student campaign, said his committee is hopeful that many other such gifts would be sent in by organizations which have treasury surpluses.

Rex Beach Takes Tests For Rhodes

Rex Beach, Ec Sr, has been selected as one of two Kansas students as candidates for Rhodes scholarships. Beach and another Kansan competed at Des Moines Saturday with winners from five other states. The Middle West district is alloted four scholarships.

Beach was the first K-State student to attend Justus Liebig University, the famous old German university at Giessen, with which K-State has an international affiliation. Beach attended Justus Liebig in 1960-1961.

He is a former sports star and standout student at Wyandotte high school in Kansas City. He came to K-State after attending Cornell University as a freshman. He has participated in K-State basketball and track.

The Kansas Rhodes scholarship committee met Wednesday in Topeka to make the Kansas selections. Pres. James McCain is chairman of the committee.

Meteorologist Predicts No White Christmas

The chances for a white Christmas in Kansas are not good, according to Dr. L. Dean Bark, associate professor of physics and meteorologist at K-State.

It has snowed only ten times on Christmas Day since 1858 and four of these ten times the snow has not been measurable. Snow has been on the ground 11 Christmas days since 1858, but of these 11 days, eight have been since 1941.

The most recent year it snowed on Christmas Day was 1953 and then it was only ½ inch. Weather is extremely variable in Kansas; in 1945, eight inches of snow was on the ground, the largest amount ever recorded for that day, while some years it is warm enough to be outside without a coat.

When questioned about the weather we had last week, Dr. Bark replied, "It's one of our colder snaps, about 10 to 15 degrees below average, but not extremely unusual."

Pi Phis Raise $75 For Century Fund

Pi Beta Phi was the first sorority to turn in 100 per cent participation in Kansas State University's Second Century Fund drive.

The sorority contributed more than $75 to the student campaign for the Second Century Fund.

Pi Beta Phi was the second group among the organized houses to report full participation in the student campaign. Pi Kappa Alpha was the first fraternity to go over the top. Their gift was reported last week. Others are expected to finish their campaign before going home for the holidays.

Sarah Steerman, EEd So, was chairman for the sorority's fund raising effort.

Fort Riley Will Host Staters Christmas Party

K-State students who will be in Manhattan over Christmas vacation are invited to a Christmas party at Fort Riley Sunday, Dec. 24 from 3 to 6 p.m. All students interested in attending the party should leave their name at Assistant Dean of Students Charles Wildy's office as soon as possible.



Photo by Rick Solberg

DECORATING A TREE at the Riley County Hospital are three Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges, from left: Steve Hundley, PSc Fr; Bob Nickel, EE Fr; and Rick Masek, BA So. The 28 members of the pledge class decorated the hospital Saturday morning as their community project. The members decorated six Christmas trees and placed wreaths on the doors of the patients' rooms. They also made contemporary cards which will be used as tray favors on Christmas.

Carson Receives NSF Study Grant

Arthur Carson, assistant professor of industrial engineering at K-State, has been awarded a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship for advanced study during the coming year.

Carson is the sixth faculty member of the School of Engineering and Architecture to win an NSF fellowship in the last six years.

The fellowships, which are intended to promote advanced study by faculty members, pay the recipient's tuition, nominal expenses for graduate study and salary for the entire year.

Although Carson's plans are indefinite, he will probably study for a doctor of science degree in industrial engineering at Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., beginning in June.

Since he joined the staff in 1959, Carson has taught courses in work study and work analysis and has assisted in a program of short courses for industry. Also, he has done research on the intervalometer, a device for tripping a camera lense at predetermined intervals.

Prior to joining the K-State staff, Carson taught at the University of Illinois. Before transferring to Illinois where he received his MS degree, he attended the General Motors Institute at Flint, Mich., for five years.

Carson is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and is a registered professional engineer.

Previous winners of the fellowships include John Shupe, acting dean and professor of engineering and architecture, in 1957; Bob Smith, assistant professor of civil engineering, in 1958; Robert Crank, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, in 1959; Edwin Lindly, in 1960; and Wilhelm Kubitza in 1961.



Arthur Carson

University-Civic Orchestra Presents Winter Concert

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

The winter concert of K-State's University-Civic orchestra was presented before a small audience in the University Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The 50-member orchestra is composed of university students, faculty, Manhattan area citizens, and Ft. Riley personnel. Luther Leavengood, head of K-States department of music, conducted the enjoyable performance of music by Mozart and Brahms.

The concert opened with Mozart's "Adagio and Fugue in C Minor" arranged for string orchestra. The strings were joined by woodwinds and brass for the second number, "Symphony No. 31 in D Major," the beautiful Paris symphony also composed of Mozart.

The orchestra concluded the concert with Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn." This composition, consisting of eight variations and a finale, was alternately quiet and vibrant. Inthis number, as in the preceeding ones, the orchestra performed with precision and enthusiasm.

Give Grant To K-State For Institute

A $60,500 grant from the National Science Foundation was recently issued to the Kansas State University department of mathematics and statistics to finance a high school teachers institute. The institute will be conducted during the 1962 summer school session.

The announcement was made recently by Dr. Leonard Fuller, professor of mathematics and director of the institute.

Two other K-State instructors will assist Dr. Fuller during the institute. They are Dr. H. C. Fryer, head of the statistical laboratory, who will teach statistics, and Dr. John Marr, associate professor of mathematics, who will teach "Fundamentals of Analysis."

"Fifty high school instructors from all over the nation will be selected to attend the summer institute," said Dr. Fuller. Selection of the participants will be based on the instructor's need and ability to profit from the institute.

K-State is among 475 colleges and universities in the United States which are participating in the program.

Readers Say

K-Staters Discuss 'People-to-People,' Slacks, Europe

Dear Editor:

Gonzalo Gutierrez's letter in Thursday's Collegian shocked me along with most of the students on the campus. It reflects the reaction of an individual who does not follow the campus news very well. Last thanksgiving invitations were extended by the Dean of Foreign Students to all international students to spend the whole vacation in the homes of American families; some families drove over 400 miles one way to take a student to their homes. Where were you Mr. Gutierrez? On every occasion, as Thanksgiving, etc., letters of invitation come from all over inviting international students to dinners, parties, etc. Haven't you ever received an invitation Mr. Gutierrez?

In both the Cosmopolitan and the Arab-American Clubs, American students participate. As a matter of fact, at the Christmas party held Friday night, about 50 per cent of the attendance was American. Were you there Mr. Gutierrez?

You forget that the American girl has her own likes and dislikes and when she dates she is not performing "a call of duty" but merely enjoying the company of her date. Have you considered that?

Last but not least, Mr. Gutierrez, I am surprised at your tolerence—since 1955 you have been enduring all this—why don't you go somewhere else and save me a lot of worry about your social life during the next semester.

I do hope that persons undertaking the People-to-People program will go ahead with it because I am sure that it will benefit both the American and the international students.

Badi Naddih, Agr Gr

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Dear Editor:

It is heartening to know that someone within the American student group had the courage to take the lid from the boiling pot, and for the first time bring an issue into the open on campus with "People-to-People," thus enabling students to realize what goes on in the minds of international students, and to understand how they feel about their relations with American students.

As far as I can see, this is more of a social problem than anything else. Until and unless the foreign student is allowed to become a part of the society he simply cannot enjoy being a student here, and cannot get a chance to form a correct opinion of the people who form this society. Unfortunately international students are deprived of this chance for hidden reasons. But why, one might ask. Is a feeling of superiority, suspicion or race complex? Undoubtedly this leads to the formation of very biased opinions of the society.

If somebody thinks that it is a "success" to keep "foreigners" away from them, then in my view they are doing themselves, their institution, and their country a great deal of damage.

But on the other hand, let not my international student friends forget that they are here to learn. In my opinion this learning is not obtained just by going to classes and living and moving in their own groups. Learning for an international student is the total sum of all his experiences while in the United States. A true experience can only be achieved by mixing and making friends here which could be as beneficial to him as his American friend.

Regardless of what culture and nationality we claim, at least one thing is in common between us. We are all students of the same university and as such should treat each other like fellow students rather than "Americans" and "foreigners".

I wish the students on our campus associated with the People-to-People program a success.

Ghulan Jatoi, Gvt So

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the letter of Wayne Daniel and comments by Burt Everett concerning the dress of KSU Coeds.

This morning (Dec. 12, 10 below) I noticed three little girls all bundled up by their mommies on their way to the grade school some five blocks distant. On the campus many of the girls were dressed in a very similiar manner. One would think that these supposedly grown up girls would be able to dress warm enough without returning to wearing "slacks" of their younger years. It seems that since the coldness was mentioned by two writers some girls can use this as an excuse to wear their casual wear. One might expect some freshmen coeds to fall for almost every fade that comes along, but one would think that the upperclass girls would not be so easily swayed. Yet some are.

Cann't they think for themselves? What kind of an education is it that they will have upon graduation (if they make it)?

Men, did you know it is extremely cold? Get out your union suits, coveralls, and stocking caps or you may get frostbitten.

I'm sure you mature thinking men will continue to dress warmly and apporpriate, and will encourage the immature girls to turn from their girlish ways and dress like mature woman students.

Alvin Johnson, SEd Sr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was printed exactly as received by the Collegian.

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Dear Editor:

In the Collegian of last Wednesday you had an article by Wolfgang S. Gerbig with the headline: "U.S. Could Further United Europe Ideal."

Gerbig supports the idea of a United Europe, and so do I. But will all the respect I have for America, I don't think that the U.S. can help us much to reach this goal. This is a problem the Europeans must solve by themselves.

Gerbig proposed to give more information to the Europeans about how the Americans of different backgrounds can live together in peace. This would be a good idea in itself, but it couldn't help a lot to create a United Europe. Most West Europeans are well informed about this fact. The thing is that the background for creating a United Europe is quite different from the circumstances when the U.S. was founded. One can't compare them.

People emigrating to the U.S. normally wanted to leave their past behind them. They were searching for a new way of life, and they were willing to try anything new.

But in Europe you can find a lot of different cultures, languages and traditions which are hundreds of years old. Different countries have been independent for a long time and they aren't willing to give up all these things unless they are sure that they don't change their actual stake to one which is not (at least) nearly as good.

As Gerbig remarked, there are several nations feeling that they are superior. As long as the people of these countries think in this way, the other Europeans aren't too much interested in uniting under the probable leadership of these so-called superiors.

The two main questions we have to face before we create a united Europe are, in my opinion, these:

1. How shall the relations between the big and small nations in a future Europe be regulated?

2. With what ideas can we oppose the the program of the Communists?

A united Europe must be reached by evolution rather than revolution, and this takes time.

Peter Hanni, ME Gr

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Dear Editor:

The college campus which is able to manifest a cosmopolitan spirit is indeed a lucky one. The campus which can find an integration between students of varying nations, colors and creeds exhibits a most profitable face to the world of learning and understanding. Too often this is not the case and so much which can be of value on a college campus is missed.

For the past several days it has been noted in several letters that this "integrated" spirit does not exist among the students of various nations at KSU. This must be granted; that is in most cases. Numerous letters have found international students complaining because they are not a part of the student body or accepted by other students. The situation they find themselves in is, indeed, a deplorable one, but we cannot fail as Americans to wonder if all is our falt.

I have heard of numerous instances where American students have gone out of their way to become acquainted with students from outside the U.S. and have been entirely rejected in their attempts. It is often difficult to begin a conversation with a student from outside our nation's boundaries, not because he doesn't speak English, but because he turns and walks off.

I have attended meetings of the Cosmopolitan Club here and at KU. Generally the atmosphere is one of "go home, American." Can American students be expected to take this type of treatment in their own land and to return genuine hospitality to their guest students? I sincerely doubt it.

If the international spirit is to be fostered on this campus, it must be a cooperative effort on the parts of all concerned. The students from the U.S. cannot and should not be expected to extend continuing cordiality when it is so noticeably rejected.

To the students from all lands and in reply to Gutierrez-Uribe, let your governments also teach you something of friendship. We as Americans are tired of your haughty conduct and poor manners as to offers of friendship.

James Dean, His Jr

World News

Damao, Diu Enclaves Fall To India; Goa Still Fights

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Belgaum, India—Indian troops invaded three tiny Portuguese possessions on the Arabian Sea today and two of them were reported to have fallen a few hours later. Bitter fighting was reported going on in the third.

Official sources in New Delhi said the enclaves of Damao and Diu were captured with "no resistance."

Reports from Lisbon said Indian bombers attacked the radio station, oil installations and an airport in Goa and the 3,000-man Portuguese garrison had "entered into defense action."

An estimated 30,000 Indian troops sealed off the Goan border and military officials in Belgaum, 30 miles from the border, refused to give details of the operation.

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Congo Heads May Meet

Elisabethville, Katanga — The United States sought today to arrange a meeting between Katanga President Moise Tshombe and central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula in the Congo's Atlantic coast town of Kitona.

The U.S. embassy in Leopoldville announced that Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion had taken off in a U.S. airplane to pick Tshombe up either at Elisabethville or Ndola, Northern Rhodesia.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegian Press All-American

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50

So To Speak

AWS Makes Big Concession to Coeds

By BART EVERETT

BETTER START carrying thermometers, coeds. AWS has made a very charitable decision. They're going to "allow" you to wear slacks if the temperature drops below ten degrees.

Of course all this is very humorous. Like "I don't care what temperature you have, my thermometer says it's nine degrees, and I set it by the radio this morning!"

Or "Betty, this is your third offense. If you can't get a more accurate thermometer we'll just have to dismiss you from school."

THEN THERE'LL BE letters to parents of slack-wearing coeds. "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Sacksht, this is your daughter's third slack offense. After the fourth . . . ."

WHICH BRINGS TO MIND all the letters from the University which my parents receive. Of course I always call and tell them to ignore the letter. "It's just a cruel joke," I tell them. They just smile and say "Well, at least we know you're really in school." Then they show the letter to all their friends and say, "Look, he really is in college!"

And all my high school teachers say something like, "Well I'll be damned. I didn't think that by passing him in that puddy course I'd be contributing to the destruction of higher education."

So don't worry about letters to parents, girls. They can be sort of fun. Sometimes. So to speak.



K-Staters, Jr. HS Students To Present 'Hansel, Gretel'

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by K-State and junior high school students during "Children's Theatre Week" Jan. 15-20, according to Dennis Denning, K-State speech instructor. This will be the first time the University has directed children's theater.

Eleven performances of the production will be presented including two special family night shows for parents and children.

The children's theatre will provide training for students in such curiculums as elementary education and theater. During the play productions, students will have an opportunity to work with children, to observe and study the response of children to various techniques.

"Children's Theater Week is an opportunity to bring classic theater to the child who is used to TV," said Denning. "I think young people would welcome the opportunity to view 'good' theater but they have had few chances to attend live drama productions geared to their level."

Since most children will be familiar with "Hansel and Gretel" in either the opera or storybook versions, K-Staters will use a special adaptation for elementary children. Although geared to the grade school level, those of all ages will enjoy it, he said.

Since there are 11 performances in one week, two play casts were chosen. K-State students in Cast I are: Mary Jeanne Fleek, Eng Fr; Christine Meyer, Eng So; Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr; Beverly Bertwell, Sp So; and Robert Burchan, EE Fr.

Cast II of "Hansel and Gretel" include: Carol Hope, SEd Sr; Ron Hood, Ar Fr; Judy Redinger, Sp Jr; Elizabeth Vinson, EEd Sr; Mary Machin, Ed Fr. Fr.

Betty Cleary, speech instructor, is assistant director of the production and in charge of costumes. Student assistants are Duane Dailey, SEd Sr, and Sushil Ahuja, Ed Gr.

Dice Select 'Victim' To Answer Questions

By MIKE CHARLES

"Let's see here, row two—seat six." Many K-State students are familiar with this phrase which is repeated several times each day by William Clark, instructor of geology and geography, as he rolls his pair of dice to select the "victim" of his next question.

Clark's problem of selecting students to question during class, was solved when he borrowed the pair of dice from his parchisi game. He rolls one die to select the number of the row, and the other to select the seat number.

"It is an equitable way of selecting victims for questioning," he commented, "and it eliminates the problem of having three or four students dominating the class discussion when the floor is open to volunteers."

There seems to be no particular objections to the system, Clark says, (either from faculty members or students) but some of the students do appear uneasy about the uncertainty of when they will be called upon to recite.

"One other alternative to the selection problem is to simply call on each student in the order in which he is seated, but this method tends to allow students to loaf after they have been called upon, so I devised a new method," Clark said.

Clark's plan, which, to his knowledge, is original, is better for keeping the students on their toes and is better for stimulating class discussion "than any other method I have found."

Dr. Jubelt Urges Students To Get Flu Vaccine Shots

Students who have not begun their flu shots or who are ready for their second shot, are urged to get them before going home for the Christmas holidays, said Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health. Several areas in the United States already have flu epidemics.

Also, during the Christmas holidays, Student Health will be closed. It will be open two hours every day from 9-11 a.m. when students in this area may see a physician. The sick call service will not operate on Christmas and New Year's Day, but emergency service will still be available, Dr. Jubelt said.

Dissertations, Thesis Deadline Set for Jan. 4

The deadline for both PhD dissertations and Masters thesis has been set for Jan. 4, according to Doris Smith, secretary of the Graduate School.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 18

AWS Queens Committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.
International Students Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Social Co-ordinating Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
Arab-American Club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 204, 7 p.m.
BASKETBALL — ARIZONA UNIVERSITY, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Faculty Ministers Meeting, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Agriculture Experiment Station luncheon, SU ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Steel Ring luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
AWS Co-ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.
International Students Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Continuing Education Staff, SU 201-202, 4 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment - Publicity, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Campus Entertainment, SU ballroom A, 5:30 p.m.
American Association of University Professors, SU walnut dining room, 6 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Speech Department Sets Tryout Times for Play

The cast for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented by the speech department March 9 and 10, will be chosen this week. Tryouts will be conducted in room 206 of Holton Hall at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, and at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. tomorrow. There are about 20 major roles to be cast, said J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech who is director for the play. Any student interested is invited to participate in the tryouts.



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WANTED

Riders wanted. Leaving for Minneapolis on Thursday morning. New car. Phone 6-7988 and ask for Duane. 62-64

FOR SALE

Crum's Hairstyling School scholarship for January class worth $150 for sale at $50. Contact Lorie Dunafon, Westmoreland, Kan. Castle 4-3687. 63-64

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air. Standard transmission. Phone 9-5169 after 5 p.m. 62-64

HELP WANTED

Need two students to build fence during Christmas holidays, weather permitting. Call 6-9145 after 7 p.m. 63

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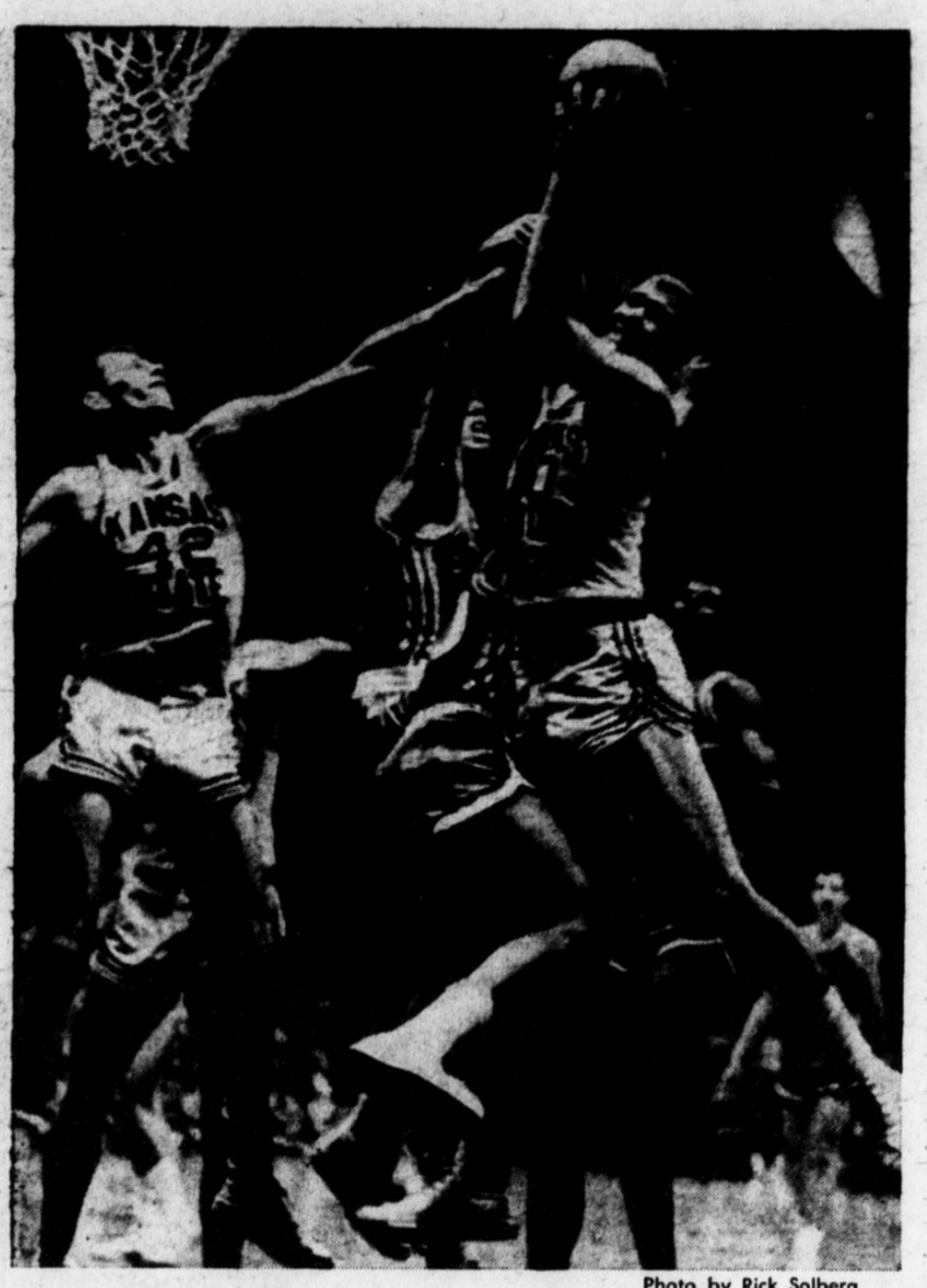


Photo by Rick Solberg

MIKE WROBLEWSKI (30) and Pat McKenzie (42) were hitting the boards Saturday night as the Wildcats cleaned the St. John's Redmen in the final round of the Sunflower doubleheader, 63-50. State led in rebounding 54-53.

Cats Hit Redmen For Fifth Straight

By UPI

Tex Winter is a mighty happy man these days—his Kansas State Wildcats are the pride of the Big Eight Conference and he has yet to taste defeat in the 1961-62 season.

Kansas State stretched its season win streak to five with a 63-50 triumph over previously-undefeated St. John's of Brooklyn in the Sunflower Classic at Manhattan Saturday night.

And it was the same old story of balanced shooting, good floor work by guards Dick Ewy and Al Peithman, the latter was high scorer with 20, and brilliant board work by Pat McKenzie that paid off in victory.

Tonight, the Wildcats go after their sixth straight win—and then they enter the Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Lexington, Ky., this weekend.

Oklahoma State and Colorado also are off to good starts, but the rest of the Big Eight Confernece is taking its lumps. Both Oklahoma State and Colorado sport 4-1 records.

Missouri has put together three consecutive wins after a pair of season-opening losses, but has not run into tough opposition.

Oklahoma continues to be the league's biggest disappointment, the Sooners having dropped their last four games after an impressive 10-point triumph over Southern California in their opener.

MSC Grapplers Fall to KS Squad

State matmen chalked up their first victory of the season Friday night in Ahearn fieldhouse as they downed previously-undefeated Mankato State 16-11. It was the Cats' first win against two losses.

Coach Fritz Knorr's Cats will meet the University of Illinois in Urbana Jan. 6 for their next match.

TEAM RESULTS

123-lbs.—David Unruh (KS) dec. Dave Mauseth (MS), 4-3.

130-lbs.—Ken Druggenmueller (MS) dec. John Fettes (KS), 9-3.

137-lbs. Al DeLeon (MS) dec. Arlen Keith (KS), 5-1.

147-lbs.—Joe Seay (KS) pinned Ken Fuchs (MS), 8:05.

157-lbs.—Larry Caster (KS) dec. Larold Peterson (MS), 2-1.

167-lbs.—Alvin Bird (KS) dec. Monte Peterson (MS), 4-3.

177-lbs.—Dave Ahl (MS) dec. John Grove (KS), 4-3.

Heavyweights—Denton Smith (KS) and Errol Saunders (MS) drew, 3-3.

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Two Wildcat Squads Meet in Game Tonight

Hard on the heels of the week end's Sunflower Doubleheader games, Kansas State hosts Arizona U. here tonight in the Wildcats final home action of the month. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

The game is a continuation of a broken rivalry which was born red hot in 1951. That was when the K-State-Arizona game of the 1951 Western NCAA playoffs in Kansas City saw the southern Wildcats chew up a 23-point lead down the stretch only to fall short at the end. State pulled that one out, 61-59, and went on to win the regional and finish second in the nation.

Since then the two nave met three times, twice at Tucson, with State owning a 3-1 margin in wins. Last meeting was at Tucson in 1954 when Arizona won an 86-81 free-scoring affair.

Although State appears to own an edge in experience, size and scoring power, the visitors, despite a so-so record, have shown themselves a rapidly improving team. They lost four of their first five games this season, but the defeats were a pair to Colorado and one each ot Utah and Utah State—all big names in this season's basketball ranks.

Arizonas early win was a solid, 70-52, drubbing of Arizona State College. They come into this game from a two-game week end stand in Steel Bowl play.

Arizona's new coach, Bruce Larson, sees his Wildcats rounding into form now. He points to the second Colorado game (57-60 loss), when Arizona hit a hot 40 per cent from the field 'and managed to stay with the taller Buffaloes on the boards—outscoring Colorado by nine field goals, but losing at the free throw line.

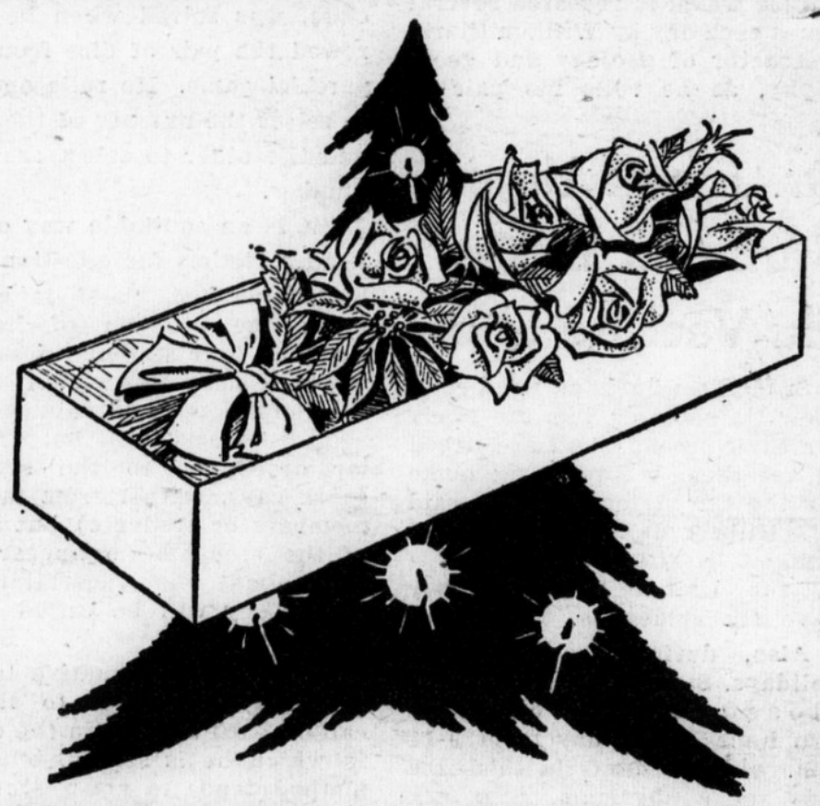
Leading scorer and rebounder for Arizona has been Joe Skaisgir, 6-5 senior forward who averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds through the first five games. Arizona's other two front-line starters are sophomores—Bill Decker, 66-2 forward, and Dan Breck, 6-7 center. Probable guard starters are junior Wes Flynn, 6-0, and Regis Dauk, 6-2.

Arizona uses a new "clearing offense" with a revolving post which features constant movement of the players and the ball. At any time any man may be playing the center position.

This is K-State's last home game until Jan. 10 when they wil llaunch Big Eight play here with Kansas U. Immediately beyond the Arizona game, State will play in two tournaments. The Wildcats meet Xavier (O.) in the first-round play of the Kentucky Invitational tourney at Lexington Dec. 22. That four-team classic also includes Kentucky and Tennessee, who meet in first-round play, with first-round winners and losers meeting Dec. 23.

From there the Wildcats move to Kansas City to defend their 1960 championship in the Big Eight Pre-Season tournament, Dec. 27-30.

Rugged as that future schedule is, however, Tex Winter refuses to peek beyond Monday's game. "Every single game is just as important as any other to us," explains the K-State coach. "Besides, with the schedule we have to face it's best not to consider it in bunches."



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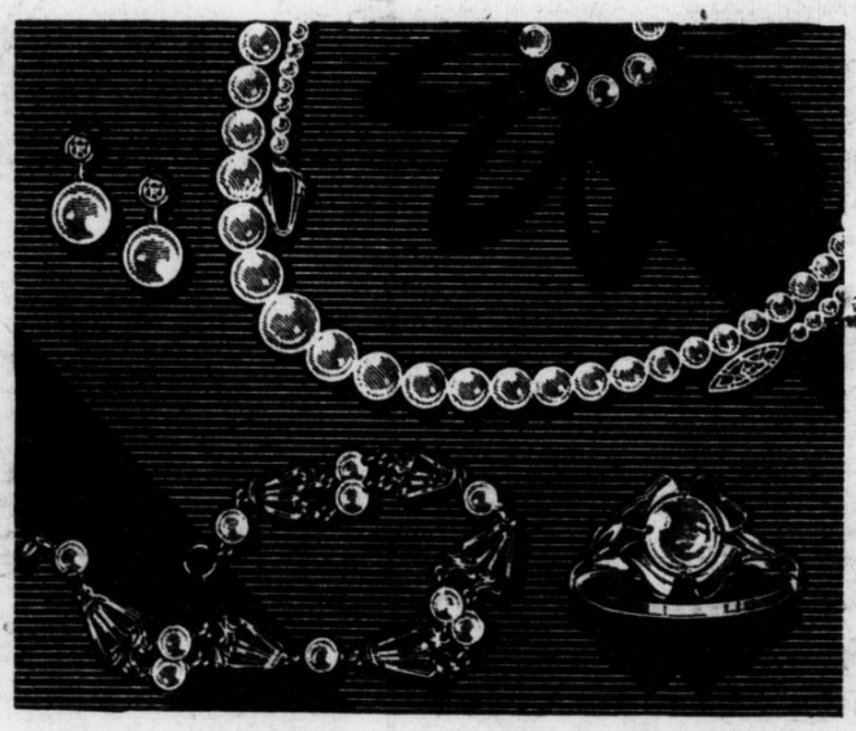
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 19, 1961 NUMBER 64

Grant Establishes Summer Institute

A summer institute in earth science for high school science teachers, financed by a $55,200 grant from the National Science Foundation, will be offered this summer by the department of geology and geography.

This announcement was made today by Professor J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the department of geology and geography. Forty-five high school teachers will be selected to attend the institute which is the third one to be held at K-State. About 20 junior high school teachers and 25 senior high teachers are to be selected for "membership."

Eight credit hours will be available to those attending the institute, and the courses may be taken for graduate credit. The four courses offered will be earth science lecture, a 3-hour course, a critical study of the atmosphere, weather, climate, composition, and processes of the earth; earth science recitation, a 3-hour course, will be an informal roundtable discussion and recitation period. Also offered will be an earth science laboratory and a course in field investigation, each worth one credit hour.

Somewhat distressed at the lack of interest in earth science among Kansas high school teachers, Professor Chelikowsky said, Kansas boards of education ought to become more aware of our program. He also stated that there are only 33 earth science teachers in all Kansas high schools. This is compared with 512 in New York state. Kansas ranks 30th among all the states in the number of earth science teachers per state.

Even if we were five times larger in population (that would equal the population of New York) at this rate we would have only 165 earth science teachers.

Inquiries concerning the institute, and applications for membership should be sent to J. R. Chelikowsky, Department of Geology and Geography, Kansas State University.

Dance Instruction Class To Meet in SU Tonight

The dance instruction class which was to have met last Thursday has been rescheduled for tonight at 7:15 in the Union dive according to Mankau Mansukhani, Gop Sr, chairman of the dance instruction committee in the Union.

To Accept Second Bids On Addition for Union

Rebids for the addition to the Union will be received tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Director of Purchaser's Office in Topeka.

The original bids for the addition, which were received Oct. 26, were rejected. Following the rejection, plans for the addition were altered and bids are now open for the second time.

At the meeting tomorrow the bids will be opened, read and considered, but no definite decision will be possible for some weeks, according to Randolph Gingrich, head of the physical plant.

Essentially the revised plans for the Union are the same as the original plans. Exceptions are that the games area will not be remodeled and the number of new bowling lanes in the new addition has been limited to eight.

As originally planned, the floor space of the State Room and the ballrooms will be doubled by the addition to the southwest corner of the Union. Also, the third floor will be completed and the business offices will be relocated on the deck adjoining the Union lobby.

Phi Alpha Mu Frat Pledges 26 Women

Twenty-six junior and senior coeds with outstanding scholastic records were pledged last week by the K-State chapter of Phi Alpha Mu, arts and sciences honorary fraternity.

The women pledged were Mary Jean Arlington, BAA Sr; Julia L. Bissell, Zoo Jr; Judith Ann Burn, EEd Sr; Janet Susan Butel, Bac Jr; June Ellen Claydon, Jr Jr; Joanne I. Copeland, His Jr; Ann Drury, PEW Sr; Diane Dufva, Eng Sr; Sara Louise Eddy, Eng Jr;

Margaret L. Edwards, Eng Jr; Janice L. Goertz, Gvt Jr; Judith Ann Gorrell, EED Jr; Marilyn Harri, SEd Jr; Patricia A. Harrison, Art Jr; Lois Kinney, His Jr; Evelyn H. Lawson, Eng Sr; Jeanette G. Marsh, SEd Sr; Judith Ann Mawdsley, Mth Jr; Althea Nelson, Eng Jr; Dorothy Ann Parker, PrL Sr; Kay A. Riffel, Eng Sr; Judy R. Schmidt, MGS Jr; Martha E. Schwartz, ML Sr; Mary Sue Snider, EEd Jr; Suzanne Young, SEd Jr; and Melva Jean Zimmerman, Eng Jr.

Those pledged rank in the top 15 per cent of the women in their classes with a B average, or better.

AWS Contributes Gift To Century Campaign

The K-State Associated Women Student's organization has turned over to the student Second Century Fund campaign the proceeds of their "Penny-a-Minute Night" held Nov. 18.

Ann Hanson, TC Sr, president of AWS, presented the check for $172.19 to Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman of the student campaign, yesterday.

The "Penny-a-Minute" fund comes from coeds being allowed to remain out later than 1 a.m. one week-end night each year. Each minute they are out after 1 a.m. costs them a penny up to the 1:30 a.m. deadline.

This year 17,219 minutes were clocked up. The officers of AWS voted to give their proceeds, which annually goes to assist some worthwhile project, to the student campaign.

Huff said the AWS gift puts the student total past the $2,000 mark. "But," he added, "our goal is $7,000 and we still have a long way to go. We have more than 5,000 cards in work and so far only 800 have been turned in. We want every card that has been worked turned in before the students leave for the Christmas holiday."

The AWS gift is the second treasury gift from a campus organization to the student campaign. Huff said an effort will be made after the holidays to interest more organizations with treasury surpluses to add to the fund.

Oil Company Gives Grant To K-Stater

Lewis Watson, BAA Jr, has been granted a $500 scholarship by the Continental Oil Company for the 1961-62 school year.

Watson was selected by a K-State faculty committee for his scholastic excellence in accounting and overall work.

Watson graduated from Hunter high school in 1959 where he was a National Merit scholarship winner.

In announcing the award, C. Clyde Jones, head of the department of business administration, said, "The Continental Oil Company established the scholarship this year in recognition of the excellent accounting program at Kansas State. It is the second major award to our accounting majors this fall and indicates our accounting graduates are highly regarded by the business community."

Earlier this fall, the Haskins and Sells Foundation awarded a $500 accounting scholarship to Larry Bingham, BAA Sr.

May Sign for Tourneys

Students must register at the SU Games Desk before Jan. 4 for the intercollegiate bowling, table tennis and billiards tourneys.

Council Approves Grants For Researcher's Projects

The K-State Research Co-Ordinating Council has approved 19 research projects totaling $34,570, according to Alfred Borg, acting dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the council.

The individual grants range from $150 to over $3,000 apiece. The money will be used to buy equipment, undertake preliminary study for proposed projects and publish the results of studies which have been completed.

One grant will enable a member of the psychology department to begin exploratory research on worms. Another will allow a member of the department of entomology to publish data on the descriptions of insects.

The funds for the research are made available to the Research Council from indirect costs of sponsored research projects. Half indirect costs from the projects are returned to the project to which the grant was originally made. The other half is made available to the council for allocations to projects in general research.

The grants are given to faculty members who apply for financial aid for research projects. The grants are made twice a year by the council.

In addition to Borg, members of the Research Co-ordinating Council include C. Peairs Wilson, dean of resident instruction in agriculture; Leland Bobson, professor and director of the engineering experiment station; and Alvin Cardwell, professor and head of department of physics.

Union Announces Holiday Schedule

The Student Union will be open 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday and until 5 p.m., Friday.

Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Thursday, Union hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday the Union will close at 5 p.m. and there will be no evening meal. The same schedule applies to the week starting Jan. 2, 1962.

The games area will be open 1-10 p.m. everyday including Christmas and New Year's Day.

Birch Society Debate At Emporia Junior High

A debate on "The John Birch Society" will take place at the Junior High School in Emporia this evening at 7:30. The debate is between Wade Myers and Robert Love. It was previously announced that it would take place in Manhattan.



TOUCHDOWN VII makes his pre-game tour of the fieldhouse with members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity and the K-State cheerleaders. K-State beat Arizona 59-43 for their sixth consecutive victory. More than 7,000 fans were on hand to see the game.

Editorial

Staff Extends Holiday Wishes

TOMORROW MARKS the beginning of our 14 day Christmas vacation. Students will be hurrying home and the roads will be dangerous. Remember one thing students, the other driver is just as crazy as you are so be careful. We want students—not empty chairs—in class Jan. 4.

THIS IS the last issue of the Collegian before vacation. In fact, it is the last issue in 1961. We resume publication Jan. 5.

DURING THE LAST four months we have tried to print all the news that we felt warranted publication. Many of you have not agreed with our editorials or columns. Your complains have been printed in our "Reader's Say" column. We have been pleased with this active readership.

THE COLLEGIAN staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Joan Faulconer

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283
Associated Collegiate Press All-American
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $4.50
One semester outside Riley County $3.00
One year in Riley County $5.50
One semester in Riley County $3.50
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Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Chicago—Dr. Horace W. Gerarde of Linden, N.J., told an American Petroleum Institute session Monday that the oily drops often seen floating on the surface of a martini are a "bicyclic terpene hydrocarbon."

●

Indianapolis, Ind. — Mayor Charles Boswell received a letter postmarked DePauw, Ind., containing $9 for a red lantern taken from a street blockade in the 1920s.

The letter explained, "We were riding in a model T. We had a lap robe, but no heater, so I took the lantern to keep us warm."

●

Pittsburgh — The following sign is posted on a Carnegie Tech bulletin board:

"Judo club meeting. Wear old sweaters and slacks. Liniment will be served during the social hour."

●

Norfolk, Va.—Engineers were puzzled Thursday when a new tractor engine would not start until they discovered 150 nuts in the power intake tube neatly stored there by a dormouse.

●

Chicago—A nationwide motel chain has announced plans for the "world's biggest golf course."

A spokesman said the Executive Inn chain will build one hole of its 2,600-mile course at each of its 18 motels from Norfolk, Va., to Tucson, Ariz.

Par will be 72.

●

Pudding Baglane, England—Residents of this Hampshire town have decided to change its name to Sunnyview.

They said they were tired of being the butt of so many jokes.

●

Redbourn, England—A fox fled across a busy six-lane highway Saturday pursued by six hounds.

The fox made it, but traffic got his pursuers.

Readers Say

Yule Wish—Friendship Throughout World; Johnson, Dean Letters Elicit Piquant Replies

Dear Editor:

After the Peope-to-People program has been brought up, we are anxious to see students—both American and foreign—contribute ideas and discuss them enthusiastically. But, unfortunately, a different People-to-People programs has turned out; that is students finding faults with students.

Tomorrow the vacation begins. Let us spend some time during the holidays to think of how to put a really successful People-to-People program on the campus instead of collecting evidences of how American students lack enthusiasm, and how foreign students lack response.

I have a wish to make for the New Year:

I wish there will be real understanding and true friendship between foreign and American students on this campus, and the same for all people of all races in the world!

S. W. Sae, Ch So

●

Dear Editor:

I have been following the controversy of the People-to-People program in the Collegian and I think finally an American student brought up the point that really ought to be discussed. First, do foreign students really want to meet American students, make friends, and thereby contribute to a better understanding between peoples and nations?

I have seen very little evidence that they do. I think I have a concrete example which will illustrate my point. In the performance of my job I come in contact with foreign students everyday. Here are my observations: while passing my checkpoint three times everyday for three months now, these foreign students, so anxious to make friends and feel like they belong, have not spoken more than a handful of words to either me or anyone else.

The few times these foreign students do talk, they do so when they are in a huddle with otherf foreign students and then the conversation is carried on in a foreign language.

If anyone would want to test these observations just go to the Men's Residence Hall, find yourself a foreign student and ask him to tell you honestly how many students he knows out of 600. That is what I call a supreme attempt to make friends and further international relations, foreign student. Before conplaining about something you ought to examine yourself and find out if it could not be mostly your own fault.

Of course one cannot generalize and say that this is the attitude of all foreign students. That would be extremely unjust. I have met quite a few foreign students and have met some swell people.

Ironically enough I am a foreigner myself, but have, I think at least met a few people and made, I hope, at least a few friends. It is not hard to make friends on this campus. American students are not isolating themselves. One just has to take the initiative, and I think it is up to the foreigner to do so.

Al Kalmar, ML So

●

Dear Editor:

James Dean's letter in yesterday's Collegian was obviously written from an uninformed point of view. Opinions, not facts, seemed to be very general, skeptical and looking at the problem from the outside. Dean said a cosmopolitan campus is indeed lucky if the vast of indifference can be overcome. But is it luck? Perhaps it is rather the sincere efforts of the American student to meet the international student in an area he has been striving for some time. (sic)

Dean mentioned the anti-American attitude at the Cosmopolitan Club. As I recall, he is not a member of this organization, and if he were he would be aware of the fact that the president and many of the cabinet are American students. Would students with such anti-American feelings elect such officers?

Having met many International students myself, my friendship has never been rejected. Some of these students I liked more than others as would be the case with American students, but from my contact I have found an ultra-politness in the majority of these students which comes from a national heritage that is much richer in this area than ours is. Perhaps the case Dean brought up was one of two individuals with a personality clash rather than a national clash. His final statement in the letter is ridiculous.

Gary Bunney, EE Sr

●

Dear Editor:

We the "immature" coeds of KSU would like to bring Alvin Johnson up to date. We are not just following a fad. Slacks are worn to class everyday on many campuses in this part of the country. We did not ask for this privilege, nor will we.

Dean Lahey gave us permission and AWS has now stated that any morning when the temperature is ten degrees above zero, or below, we can wear slacks.

I have a question to ask Johnson. Have you changed your style of clothes since you were a little boy? No. You still wear slacks and shirts.

As for it being immature, I would assume that Mrs. Kennedy is immature, as she wears them also. It is clear that not all the men are as crazy as you, for it was a man, Bart Everett, who first said he would rather see girls in slacks than with blue legs!

If you would care to see how much fun it is to wear a skirt in ten-degree weather I'm quite sure we could find one for you!

Norma Eddy, HE Fr

So To Speak

Column Draws Swift, Devastating Response; New Years Resolutions Based on Experience

By BART EVERETT

THIS IS THE LAST column I will ever write—this year. I have learned many things about human beings in general and K-Staters in particular this semester.

Student response to this column has been interesting, if not swift and devastating. To me, however, this response was an indication that someone (for some unknown reason) had read the Collegian. It was heartening to say the least.

After looking through my scrapbook of fan mail, I find that I have provoked the written ire of 4 deans, 7 assistant deans, 11 department heads, 19 instructors, 3 graduate students, 8 sets of parents (including my own), 43 undergrads and the Kedzie janitor. My verbal score was not kept (purposely).

ANYWAY, THIS EXPERIENCE has led me to formulate the following New Year's resolutions:

1. I will change my name and enroll incognito as a freshman next semester.
2. I will never again use the adjective "opprobrious" except when speaking of the weather.
3. I will not use euphemisms.
4. I will not attack majority groups.
5. I will be kind to all living things, even trees and bushes.
6. I will not join the Pershing Rifles, no matter how great the temptation.
7. I will take up stamp collecting.
8. I will follow the above resolutions only in public.
9. I will not follow the above resolutions until after New Year's Eve.

SOOOO... several last comments before I'm committed, so to speak. First, did you see the cheerleaders in action last night? If you didn't, ask (in private) someone to describe the show. For once publishable words fail me.

SECOND, I THINK our future high school students are in danger. That is if a certain secondary education major's communication skill is any indication of that of his fellow future teachers.

ALSO, THERE ARE several things about which I'd like to warn you concerning New Year's Eve, but I can't publish them in a college newspaper. So happy New Year, I guess. Goodbye until next year . . . (sob!) . . . Parting is such sweet sorrow . . .

K-State Stays Still In UPI's Top Ten

By UPI

Two Kansas teams ranked among the nations' top ten in major college basketball ratings announced today by United Press International.

Kansas State, with an unblemished record of five victories and no defeats, was ranked third nationally and Wichita, which has suffered only one loss, was ranked 10th.

Balloting by the UPI board of coaches was completed before Wichita's upset last night of Cincinnati. Ranked second Cincinnati had won 27 consecutive games before dropping the 51-52 decision to Wichita, for the longest current winning streak in Collegiate basketball.

The weekly UPI poll gave Kansas State 255 points, against 348 for Ohio State, the first place aggregation, and 304 for Cincinnati. Wichita had 44 points.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (5-0)	348
2. Cincinnati (5-0)	304
3. Kansas State (5-0)	**255**
4. Providence (5-0)	166
5. Southern Cal. (5-1)	132
6. West Virginia (6-0)	104
7. Arizona State (5-0)	82
8. Duke (5-1)	77
9. Purdue (3-1)	76
10. Wichita (5-1)	**44**

Second 10—11 Utah, 12 Dusquene, 13 St. John's, 14 Kentucky, 15 St. Bonaventure, 16 Drake, 17 Dayton, 18 tie New York U. and Texas Tech, 20 Illinois.

Others—Oregon State, Santa Clara, St. Louis, Seattle, Wake Forest, Villanova, DePaul, Louisiana State, Oklahoma State, Utah State, Washington Auburn, Mississippi, Colorado State, Florida State, Vanderbilt.

Cats Rout Cats, 59-43, Two Tourneys on Tap

Playing their third game in four days, Kansas State's undefeated Wildcats pulled down their sixth consecutive victory last night in Mike Ahearn fieldhouse as they downed the Wildcats from the University of Arizona, 59-43.

Arizona never led in the hot-cold match, but came dangerously close in the final period.

The Southern brand of Wildcat had trimmed the K-State lead to three when Coach Tex Winter wheeled out his zone. That took care of the Arizona threat, because in the remaining 12 minutes, the Southerners could chalk up only two points to the Staters' 12.

Mike Wroblewski was the only Stater able to mount a two-column scoring punch. His tally was 15.

Next action for the Kansas State squad will be two tournaments over the Christmas holiday. The first will be this weekend in Lexington, Ky.

First night pairings in the University of Kentucky Invitational tournament pit State and Xavier of Ohio. Kentucky will face the Vols of Tennessee in the nightcap, with the winners playing Saturday night for the championship.

Next action after the UK Invitational will be the Big Eight Pre-Season tournament in Kansas City, beginning Dec. 27.

Kansas State will also play the opener in this Midlands Classic, meeting the University of Nebraska at 7:30 Wednesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

KANSAS STATE (59)	FG	FT	RB	TP
McKenzie	2	4	8	8
Heitmeyer	4	1	10	9
Wroblewski	5	5	7	15
Ewy	2	2	4	6
Peithman	3	2	1	8
Suttner	1	3	6	5
Marriott	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	2	1	6
Gottfrid	1	0	5	2
Moss	0	0	1	0
Baxter	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	**20**	**19**	**51**	**59**

ARIZONA (43)	FG	FT	RB	TP
Harris	2	2	5	6
Skaisgir	2	2	16	6
Clausen	1	4	8	6
Flynn	5	2	1	12
Decker	1	0	9	2
Breck	0	1	1	1
Forbes	0	0	2	0
Young	3	0	2	6
Scurlock	1	2	3	4
Dauk	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	**15**	**13**	**54**	**43**

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

State Fourth in AP

Kansas State's undefeated Wildcats moved from eighth in the pre-season poll to fourth in the first weekly poll of the Associated Press. They follow only Ohio State, Cincinnati and Providence.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (5-0)	399
2. Cincinatti (5-0)	301
3. Providence (5-0)	232
4. Kansas State (5-0)	**208**
5. West Virginia (6-0)	129
6. Southern California (5-1)	105
7. Duquesne (5-0)	97
8. Purdue (3-1)	82
9. St. Bonaventure (6-0)	68
10. tie Seattle (5-0) Arizona State (5-0)	57

Collegian Classifieds

NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things—laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

WANTED

Riders wanted. Leaving for Minneapolis on Thursday morning. New car. Phone 6-7988 and ask for Duane. 62-64

FOR SALE

Delicious Apples $3.50 - $4.00 bushel, Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. Minimum purchase—10 pounds. 64

Crum's Hairstyling School scholarship for January class worth $150 for sale at $50. Contact Lorie Dunafon, Westmoreland, Kan. Castle 4-3687. 63-64

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air. Standard transmission. Phone 9-5169 after 5 p.m. 62-64

LOST

Ladies' gold Gruen watch—possible broken band. Between College Hts. Rd. and K-State Fieldhouse, Saturday night. Reward! Bev. Wood, Boyd Hall, 9-3511. 64

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR EE, ME, PHYSICS AND MATH MAJORS AS FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS IN THE MISSILE SYSTEMS FIELD

AC, the Electronics Division of General Motors, presently has positions available for Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, Physics and Math majors to work as Field Service Engineers on missile systems. You will work on AC's all-inertial guidance system utilizing digital computers for the TITAN II missile.

When you join us you will be given a three-month training course that includes these interesting subjects:

WEAPONS SYSTEMS • THEORY OF GYROS • THEORY OF OPERATION OF GYROS IN A STABILIZED PLATFORM • STABILIZATION AND MEASUREMENT LOOPS OF A PLATFORM • THEORY OF OPERATION OF ERECTION LOOPS • THEORY OF AIRBORNE DIGITAL COMPUTERS • OVERALL SYSTEM CONCEPTS

Following this training period you will be responsible for installation and check-out of the guidance system for the TITAN II. Assignments will include positions at military installations or in Milwaukee.

Contact your College Placement Office regarding a General Motors-AC campus interview or send the form below to Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, 7929 South Howell, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

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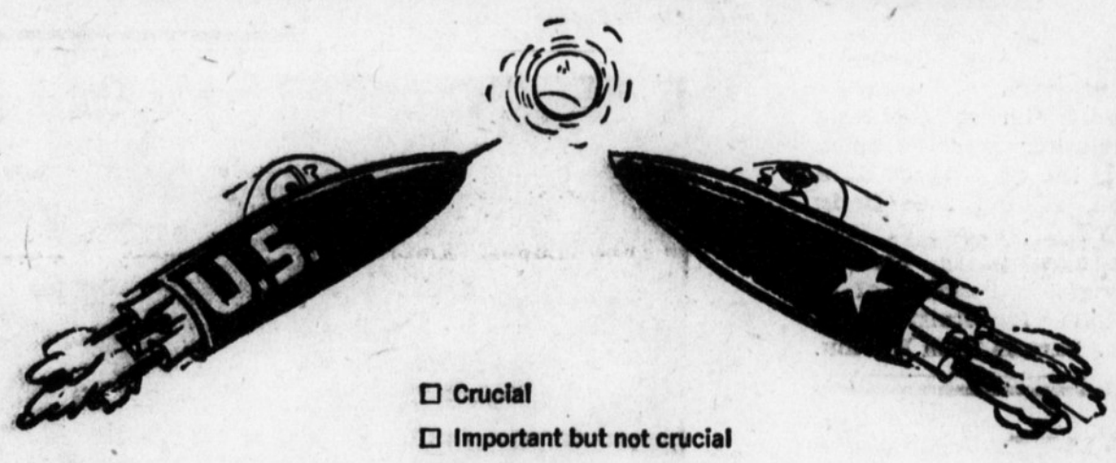
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For more information regarding Field Service Engineering opportunities with AC, send this form to:
Mr. G. F. Raasch
Dept. 5753, AC Spark Plug Division
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

NAME_____
STREET_____
CITY AND STATE_____
SCHOOL_____
DEGREE_____ AVAILABILITY DATE_____

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll 15

❶ How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?



☐ Crucial
☐ Important but not crucial
☐ Unimportant

❷ Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?



☐ Yes ☐ No

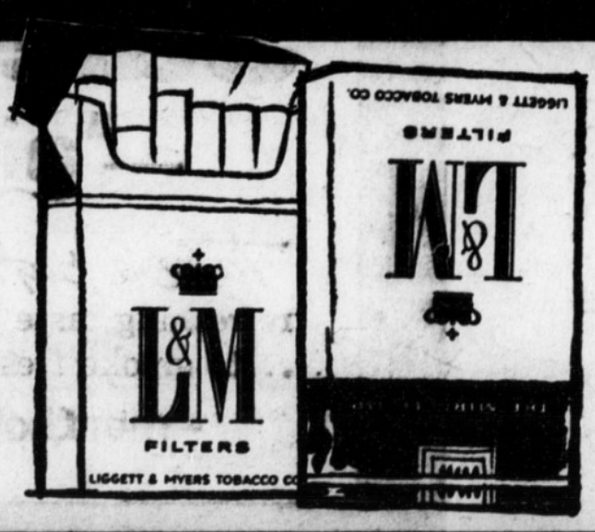
❸ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?



☐ Yes ☐ No

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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❶ Crucial 46% · Important 44% · Unimportant 10%
❷ Yes 43% · No 57%
❸ Yes 53% · No 47%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Christmas Time on Campus

The Tri Delts had their Christmar party last Friday night. The coeds and their dates went caroling and then returned to the Tri Delt house for eats and a juke box dance.

•

Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, the AKL's entertained fifteen underprivileged children with a dinner and Christmas tree. During the evening, Santa Claus visited the house and gave gifts to the young guests.

•

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas formal was given by the pledges for the actives last Friday night.

•

The coeds of Smurthwaite will take Christmas gifts to five rest homes in Manhattan today. They will carol at each place before presenting the gifts.

•

A Christmas service will be held at the TKE house tonight. A gift exchange and party will also take place honoring big and little brothers.

•

"The Red Lion Inn" was the theme of the annual Christmas party at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Saturday, Dec. 9.



Photo by Rick Solberg

RED ROSES brighten the engagement announcement of Suzanne Smith, EEd So, to Allan Oltjen, BA Jr, at the Farm-House Christmas party last Friday night. Susie is from Robinson and Allan is from Leona.

The Tender Trap

Rash-Poor

Pat Rash, Kappa Alpha Theta, SEd So, from Thayer and Ron Poor, AGR BA Sr, from Chanute, were pinned Dec. 13. After cigars made the rounds, they all journeyed to the KAT house to serenade.

•

Hybskmann-Chappell

Mrs. Loretta Cornwell, Pi Beta Phi housemother read the poem announcing the pinning of Sara Hybskmann, HET Sr, to Craig Chappell, TJ Gr, at the Pi Beta Phi Christmas party Sunday night. Craig is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from Manhattan. Sara is from Horton.

Fairbank-Burcham

The Acacia singing trio announced the pinning of Suzy Fairbank, Art Sr, to Dick Burcham, BPM Jr, at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house Wednesday, Dec. 13. Suzy is from Hays and Dick is from Colby.



Gold filled ..... from 1.13
Sterling ..... from .88

CHARM HER WITH A Gold Charm FROM OUR LARGE COLLECTION

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

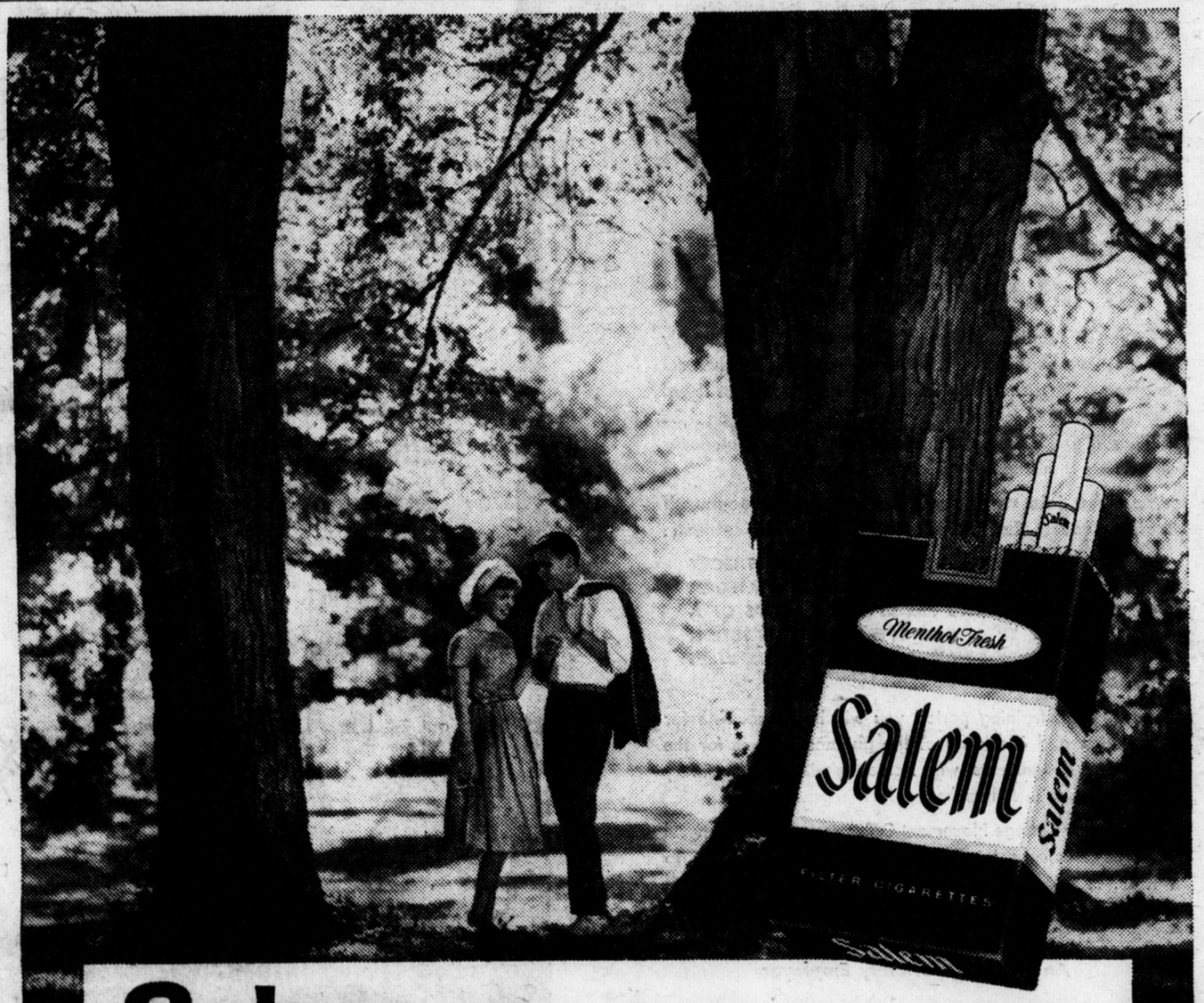
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 5, 1962 NUMBER 65

K-State Receives Grants For $62,700 from NSF

The National Science Foundation has given a $2,200 institutional grant to Kansas State to be used to enrich the University library holdings. The grant was announced by Alfred F. Borg, acting dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the Research Coordinating Council.

The NSF recently inaugurated a new program of institutional grants amounting to five per cent of the total NSF grants held at the institution.

These grants are unrestricted except that they are to be used for scientific purposes to support the development and maintainance of a sound balanced program of basic research in the areas of interest to the National Science Foundation.

The decision to allocate the entire $2,200 to the K-State Library was made by the Research Coordinating Council, which was given responsibility for distribution of these funds.

The only stipulations on the library gift are that the funds must be used to supplement, rather than replace, regular budgeted funds for library materials, and the materials must be applicable to NSF interest areas.

•

Summer Math Institute

A grant of $60,500 has been awarded to Kansas State University by the National Science Foundation for a summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics.

The program will be the second of a two-year sequence of summer institutes in mathematics, and will be conducted jointly by the departments of mathematics and statistics under the direction of Leonard E. Fuller, professor of mathematics.

Three courses will be offered. Professor Fuller will conduct a course in matrix theory. Holly C. Fryer, head of the department of statistics, will conduct a course in theory of statistics. John M. Marr, associate professor of mathematics, will conduct a course in foundations of analysis.

To be eligible a high school teacher must be teaching now and planning to continue teaching for at least ten more years. He also must have completed the calculus sequence and be eligible for admission into the K-State Graduate school.

Each participant selected will receive $600 plus $120 for each dependent, up to a maximum of four dependents, and travel expenses.

Twelve Debaters Attending Contest

Twelve K-State debaters and Anita Taylor, debate coach, left Manhattan yesterday morning for Amarillo, Texas, to participate in the Golden Spread Forensic Festival today and tomorrow.

The festival, which is invitational, is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo. In previous years, debate teams from about 25 schools have entered the competition, according to Mrs. Taylor. Teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico will be represented this year.

Representing K-State in the senior men's division of debate are Bill Robinson, Sp Sr; Garry Kepley, Ag Sr; Bob Ireland, Ag Jr; and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr. In the junior men's division are George Ellsworth, PrM So; Dave McMullen, BAA So; Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr; and Bob Crangle, NE Fr.

Competing in the senior women's division are Linda Krueger, Eng Sr; Lois Kinney, His Jr; Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr; and Karla Nivison, Gen So.

In addition to debating, Ellsworth, Choguill and Miss Bryson will present orations. The remainder of the group will enter extemporaneous speaking contests.

In competition at the Amarillo festival last year, one of K-State's teams won second place in the senior women's division.

Two Profs Leave On AID-India Trip

Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture and Bill Pickett, campus coordinator of the AID-India-KSU contract left Manhattan Dec. 31 on a two month inspection tour of K-State's technical assistance team in Central India.

K-State's technical assistance team is maintained in India under contract with the Agency for International Development (AID). The two administrators are making the inspection as part of the requirements of the AID contract. The contract calls for a once a year inspection of the present program and consideration of further development of the agricultural work in India.

This is Pickett's third trip out of the last four inspection trips to India as part of AID-India-KSU Contract. The inspection tour will be Beck's first trip.

Beck and Pickett are to confer with Indian government officials about the recent agricultural developments in the United States and India.

Bombay, Poona and New Delhi are a few of the cities Beck and Pickett will visit on the inspection tour. They will also inspect ten Indian colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine.

Fire Destroys Business In Early Morning Blaze

Keck's Steak House, located on R.R. 5, burned completely this morning. The Manhattan police department was notified at 3:15 a.m., but the local fire and police departments could not answer the call since Keck's was outside the county and not under their jurisdiction.

Automobile Accidents Involve Three Staters

Two accidents occurred in Manhattan Dec. 19 injuring three K-State students.

Recovering from injuries received when the car he was driving hit a utility pole is Thomas Cunningham, PrD So He was thrown through the windshield of his car when it hit the pole and rolled, completely demolishing the car.

Cunningham was originally taken to Riley County Hospital where his condition was thought to be critical. He was then moved to St. Francis Hospital in Wichita. Cunningham reportedly has a compound fracture of his right leg. He also has severe cuts on his neck and face. He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least two months.

Another accident, a multi-vehicle collision also took place injuring two KSU students, Ronald Good, BAA So, and Stanley Kelly, Ar 2.

The car driven by Good collided with a car driven by John Weber, SEd So, the rear of a city fire truck and two parked cars.

Both Good and Kelly were treated for minor cuts and have returned to school. Weber, the driver of the second car, was not injured.

SCF Reports Returns Short Of Set Mark

Contributions to the Second Century Fund by the on-campus divisions of the University Family amount to $41,888 according to Ed Ramsey, fund raising consultant for the Second Century Fund.

The divisions and the amounts that have been received are Faculty Administration, $14,645; Faculty Body, $21,132; Student Campaign, $3,093; and University Staff, $2,918.

"We hope to have the student campaign completed by Jan. 15," said Ramsey.

New IBM '1620' Digital Computer Installed in Seaton Hall

"An IBM "1620" digital computer was installed in the computing center in Seaton Hall over Christmas vacation. This computer will help carry the volume of work being processed at the center.

Operations at the center have been on an around-the-clock basis for the past year. During October the IBM "650," the only computer previously in the center, was in use 624 hours, which was the highest figure to date, said Dr. S. Thomas Parker, director of the Computing Center. This is an average of over 20 hours a day. This figure does not include "down time" when the computer was being repaired or serviced.

The 24-hour use of the "650" indicates the need for the larger capacity, faster computation speed of the new computer. The "1620" was ordered last June and has been installed and is now in operation.

The "650" is still in use, but in about five months, another "1620" will be installed to replace the "650."

The new computer has three times the storage capacity of the "650."

The computer is a new tool which multiplies the ability of the human mind by thousands of times. Man's use of the computer seems bounded only by his imagination in deriving new ways to put the machine to work for him. Computer work is applied to engineering, physics, mathematics, economics, linguistics, and other areas of study.

"Today it is as important to an engineer to have computer time available as it is for him to carry a slide rule," sums up Dr. Ralph Nevins, head of Mechanical Engineering department and a frequent computer user.

Another engineer, Dr. Bill Kimel, head of Nuclear Engineering department, has stated that his department would have to "close up shop" insofar as graduate work is concerned if the computing facilities were not available. "All graduate thesis have required the computer," Kimel added in emphasizing the tremendous impact of high-speed computational techniques in the field of engineering.

An idea of how essential a tool the computer has become might be illustrated by some basic research in mixing of materials which was undertaken by Raymond Hall, a chemical engineer. For a little less than a year Hall used the computer on the 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. shift, often seven days a week. He has figured out that it would have taken a man working with a pencil 100,000 years to have made the same computations.



THE MEN responsible for operation of Kansas State University's digital computer center examine the IBM "1620" added over the holidays. Mike Miller is the assistant director and S. Thomas Parker is the director.

Faculty Greets Students With Schedule of Exams

WELCOME BACK from vacation! It's a traditional greeting. One we hate to print as much as you dislike reading it.

THE BIGGEST WELCOME we received from the faculty on our return is the final schedule. Schedules are available in Anderson, at the Union information desk and in this issue of the Collegian. With less than 11 days of class until final week begins, it is time to hit the books and finish term papers and semester projects.

WE DO NOT have a long list of tips on how to prepare for finals. You know what needs to be done—so get busy.

•

CONGRATULATIONS go to the K-State basketball squad and Coach Tex Winter for winning the Big Eight pre-season tournament.—Joan Faulconer



BOOKS

The Narrow Margin, by Derek Wood and Derek Dempster. (McGraw-Hill $6.50): The Battle of Britain was a rude surprise for the German Air Force, after experience in Poland and western Europe which had accustomed it to quick and easy destruction of enemy planes that never got off the ground. Here is an account of the British pre-war development of radar and ground-to-air communication which created a defensive organization capable of standing off the Luftwaffe.

•

Captain Newman, M.D., by Leo Rosen, (Harper $4.95): For his first non-suspense novel, the versatile Leo Rosen has chosen to tell a war story—not of fighting men doing their bit to save civilization but of the staff of a mental ward in an army hospital; the kind of men who, in Rosten's words, "make . . . civilization worth saving." Captain Newman, M.D., the book's central character, is the hospital's chief of neuropsychiatric service, a dedicated doctor who put on a uniform when his country need him but remained a civilian at heart. Although there inevitably is much of tragedy in "Captain Newman, M.D.," there is a good deal of comedy as well, provided largely by the exploits of the incredible Laibowitz" and by a couple of highly-amusing post parties.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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So To Speak

'Little Town of Bethlehem' Can't Resist Modern Trend To Commercial Xmas

By BART EVERETT

TO HELL WITH welcome back. Since this is an informative column I'm going to try to clarify your thoughts on something.

In connection with Christmas I'd like to tell you about Bethlehem. Now everybody must have a mental picture of this famous little village. Maybe you think of a bunch of little stone buildings with domed roofs, or maybe you see some hay laying around and some donkeys in the streets.

Right? Then guess again. You've been seeing too many movies. This is what the twentieth century traveler sees when he visits Bethlehem on Christmas Eve.

AN HOUR'S DRIVE over rough rocky roads from Jeruselum puts you in the Biblical spirit. That is you feel that the ancient people had the right idea when they walked.

Anyway the first you see of Bethlehem is when you swing around a bend and find yourself in a square in the center of town. Perched on the roof of one of the buildings on the square is a giant electric sign with the six-foot letters BETHLEHEM.

From the center of the square comes the sound of music. As you wind your way through a maze of Cadillacs and Lincoln Continentals parked on the outside of the square you suddenly realize that the music you hear is that of a brass band playing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" in 4/4 time.

Discouraged by the crowd around the band, you go into a little second floor cafe whose windows appear to offer a vantage point from which to survey the town.

SO YOU GET the window seat in "The Cafe of the Nativity," sip tea (40 cents a glass), and gaze out over that famous little town. Electric crosses and stars stud the horizon. A hundred yards away a sound truck, in dubious competition with the band, starts blasting out a recorded Christmas carol. Directly below you on the souvenir shop-lined street a moustashed Arab is scalping tickets for the Solemn High Mass scheduled for midnight.

From the next table you hear the voice of an American lady talking to her husband. "Oh, isn't it charming to be in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve . . . but I do wish the souvenir shops would stay open later at night."

Yes, charming indeed.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Keokuk, Iowa—After chasing a bogus check for $45, Gene Tunney of Warsaw, Ill., told police he "felt real sorry," so he cashed another for $55 in order to make the first check good.

London—Postmaster General Reginald Bevins complained Thursday that a letter addressed to "postmaster general, London" was returned to the sender with this note scrawled across the top: "Insufficiently addressed, state name of firm."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THAT YOU'RE NO LONGER ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM— JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PASS THIS ENGLISH COURSE?"

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1961-62

Sat., Jan. 20	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 English Comp I English Comp II Family Relations Marketing	Mon., Jan. 22	W-11	T-4 Man's P. Wld	T-8 Soc Sci II	W-1	Biology Gen Botany Metals and Alloys
	Tues., Jan. 23	W-10	W-2	T-9	T-3	Chem I 210 Gen Chem 110 Gen Org Chem Admin. Ch II Lab
	Wed., Jan. 24	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Oral Comm I and IA Foods II
3-4:50 Gen. Physics I-II Engg Physics I-II Hshld Physics Med Tech Physics Des Physics Business Law I-II	Thur., Jan. 25	W-8	W-4	T-11	T-1	Accounting I-II Foods I
	Fri., Jan. 26	Gen Psych Ed Phych I-II Prin Sec Ed Eng Graphic I	Soc Sci I Economics I Farm Org			

I. W-1, W-2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWF, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF.

II. Tu-8, Tu-1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS and ThFS, TuFS.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 15-20.

Mondays only ..... Monday, Jan. 15 Fridays only ..... Friday, Jan. 19
Thursdays only ..... Thursday, Jan. 18 Saturdays only ..... Saturday, Jan. 20
(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule.)

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Accounting I
Accounting II
Administration
Biology
Business Law I
Business Law II
Descriptive Physics
Economics I
Educational Psychology I-II
Engineering Graphics I
Engineering Physics I-II
English Composition I-II
Family Relations
Farm Organization
Foods I-II
General Botany
General Chemistry 110
General Org Chemistry
General Physics I-II
General Psychology
Household Physics
Introduction of Social Science I-II
Man's Physical World
Marketing
Medical Tech Physics
Metals and Alloys
Oral Communication I-IA
Principals of Secondary Education

V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 20, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

Demands for Grads Increase As Firms Interview Seniors

Fewer graduating seniors at K-State are qualified in technical fields than a year ago, according to Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

The most severe shortages are in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Throughout the fall 195 firms were represented in placement interviews. Increased demands for people qualified in technical and non-technical fields was noted over a year ago. The outlook for the spring semester indicates a continuance of the present demand.

Among the agencies seeking qualified and talented personnel were the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other research and technical branches of the federal government.

K-State seniors find their greatest task is selecting the organization which offers the best job opportunities for the future. "Students who have prepared themselves well and have sought various opportunities are having no difficulty in locating excellent positions," says Peters. However, firms tend to place emphasis on high scholarship and advanced degrees in selecting future employees.

The 195 firms which interviewed students this fall was ten per cent greater than those represented on campus at this time last year. Many of these firms have already scheduled interviews for 1962 and 1963.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans To Initiate on Monday

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will have initiation of new members Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom B. Attendance at the meeting is required according to Diane Baker, EEd Sr, president of the honorary.

Presbyterians Postpone UN Panel Discussion

The panel discussion on the United Nations scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Campus Center has been postponed, according to Mrs. Leona Dobson, chairman of the meeting.

SU Construction To Begin Monday

Preliminary work for the construction of the Student Union addition will possibly start Monday, announced R. F. Gingrich, head of the K-State Physical Plant.

The removal of sanitary and storm sewage lines, directly behind the Union, will be the first work started in preparing the Union for the new addition. The removal of the sewage line will take about 45 days. During the 45-day construction period the first four rows of parking south of the Union will be closed to K-State students.

The fourth line of the parking space will be reopened for students immediately after the construction is completed. However, lines one, two and three are to remain closed.

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PIONEERING
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In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.
Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.
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K-State Opens Circuit In Boulder Tomorrow



RICHARD EWY DRIVES IN for an important lay up in the finals of the Big Eight Pre-Season tournament last week in Kansas City. Kansas State's Wildcats successfully defended their title in rolling to victories over Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State.

With an established reputation at winning the close ones—an ability which Coach Tex Winter explains as "plain luck"—Kansas State Saturday faces the only Big Eight team to whip the Wildcats in a photo finish over the past two seasons. That is Colorado, which the Wildcats face at Boulder in a 9:05 (CST) tipoff Saturday night.

The Buffaloes turned the trick, 81-80, at Boulder last year, despite the fact they later had to give the game back because of the ineligibility of Wilky Gilmore.

In five games of 1960-61 finishing with margins of three points or less, that was the only one in which the Wildcats didn't finish ahead.

The fourth-ranked Wildcats now have an impressive 10-1 overall record as they open Big Eight play. Colorado, now 5-5, stopped a four-game losing skid with a solid, 76-67, victory over Oklahoma State in consolation play of the Big Eight tourney Saturday.

Only common foe to both the Wildcats and Buffaloes has been Iowa State, which nipped Colorado, 62-52, in first round play of the league tourney.

The Wildcats, still counting depth as their strongest forte have used eight men in all games, nine men in ten games.

Despite that dipping into bench strength, however, Winter has used the same set of starters in 10 games, showing the first change Saturday against Iowa State when he used Gary Marriott, 6-5 junior, as a starting forward in place of Phil Heitmeyer, 6-5 senior who had held the berth up to then. The Wildcat coach said he expected to open with Marriott against the Buffs.

Major Scores

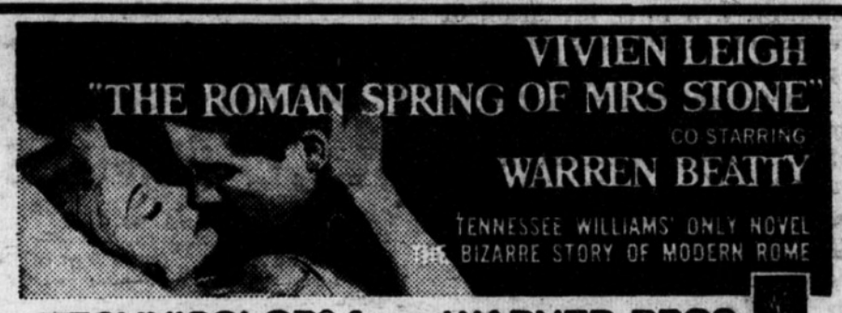
Wichita 77, Drake 64
Cincinnati 62, St. Louis 47
Arizona St., 97, W. Tex. St. 67
Arizona 101, Hardin-Simmons 52
Rice 79, Baylor 56
Virginia St. 83, Shaw 64
Kurtztown 96, Delaware Valley 40
Colgate 70, Syracuse 62

Tourney Scores

K-State 60, Nebraska 48
Missouri 60, O-State 44
Oklahoma 61, Kansas 60
I-State 62, Colorado 52
Nebraska 62, O-State 51
Kansas 75, Colorado 66
Colorado 76, O-State 67
Kansas 69, Nebraska 68
I-State 49, Oklahoma 46
K-State 62, Missouri 57
Missouri 63, O-State 58
K-State 69, I-State 67

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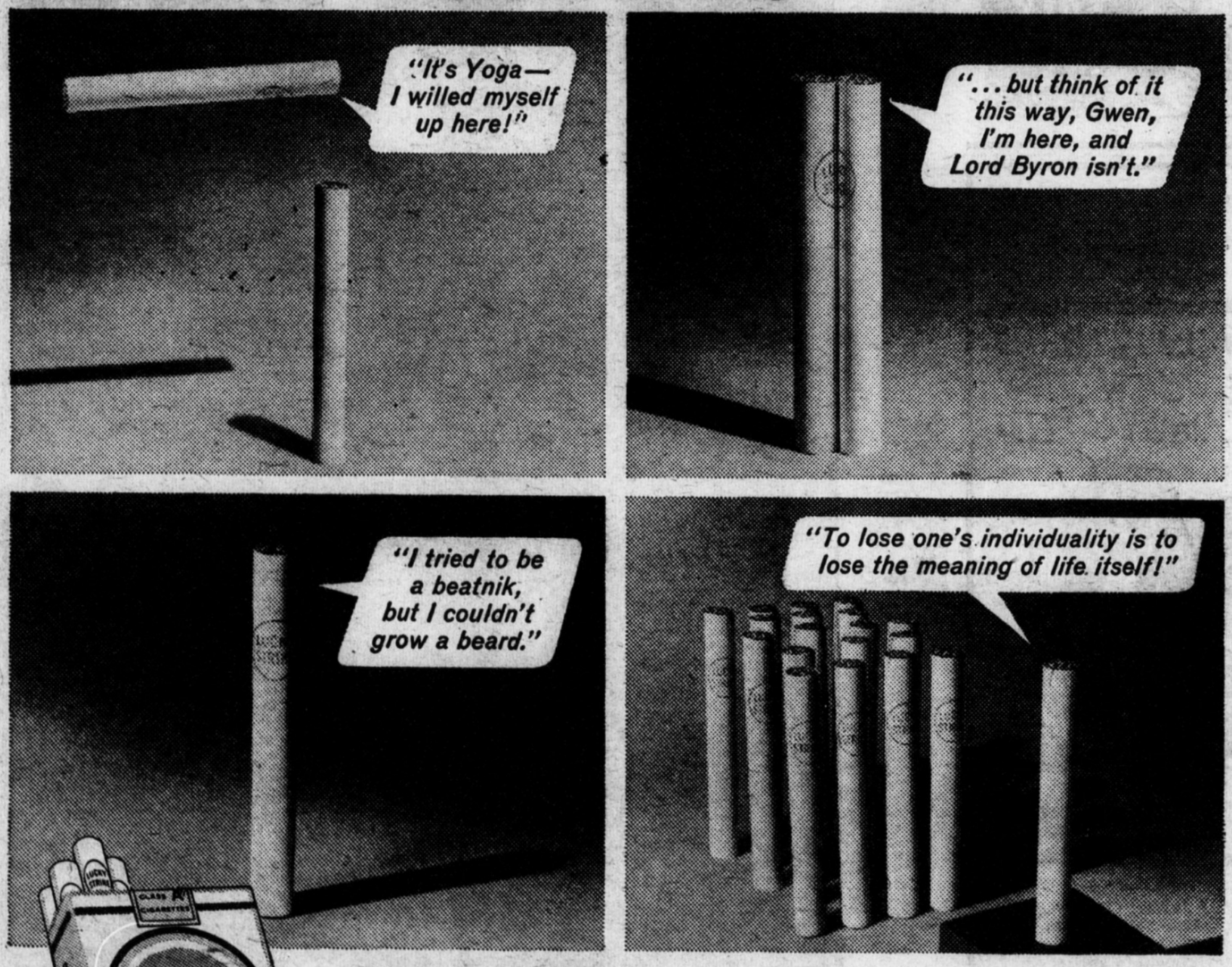


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 8, 1962 | NUMBER 66

Extension Branch To Start Classes

The spring term of the Evening College and extension classes offered by Kansas State's department of continuing education and Fort Riley, starts the week of Feb. 5, according to Roman J. Verhaalen, head of the department.

Several courses of current importance will be held in Manhattan. "Psychology of Exceptional Children" will consider the psychological aspects of the superior, the subnormal, the emotionally disturbed and the physically handicapped child.

A study of the institutional organization of the market and the functioning of marketing agencies in the distribution of goods will be the subject of "Marketing."

In "Criminology" the nature, extent, and causes of crime as related to current programs for prevention and treatment will be considered. "Russia and the Soviet Union" will survey the history of Imperial Russia and the new regime since the Revolution of 1917.

"Psychology of Exceptional Children" and "Marketing" may be taken for either undergraduate or graduate credit in the minor field only. "Criminology" and "Russia and the Soviet Union" may be taken for both undergraduate or graduate credit in either major or minor fields.

Students interested in elementary and second school teaching will find that the courses "Educational Sociology and Art for Elementary Teachers," at Manhattan, and "Educational Psychology II," at Fort Riley, are especially applicable to their field.

Additional classes to be offered in Manhattan are "Plane Trigonometry," "Painting and Drawing I and II," "Descriptive Astronomy," "General Psychology," "General Geology," "Appreciation of Art," "American Literature," "Spanish II and Biology II."

Other courses at Fort Riley will be U.S. History Before 1865, Business Law II, Oral Communications Ia, Accounting II , German II, and English Composition II.

At Fort Riley, registrations will be taken Jan. 8, 22 and 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. K-State personnel will be at the Main Post (Building 36) to take registrations. Civilian registrations will be taken at Manhattan, in Room 313, Umberger Hall, during regular working hours until Jan. 31. Fees are $10 an undergraduate credit hour and $12 a graduate credit hour.



Photo by Rick Solberg

NEW COLLEGIAN EDITOR and business manager, Bart Everett, TJ Sr, and Mitch Eddy, Zoo Sr, have been named to head the spring semester staff by the Board of Student Publications. Everett is now assistant editor and Eddy business manager.

Feed Confab Starts Today

Problems in the formula feed industry, methods of feeding, and types of feeds used are a few topics being discussed at the 17th Kansas formula feed conference at Kansas State University today and tomorrow.

Also featured on the program will be several out-of-state speakers who will discuss such topics as calcium and phosphorus requirements of laying hens and turkeys, concentrate feeding of dairy cattle, feed additives and requirements for medicated feeds.

Several special exhibits showing advances of the past 50 years in dairy nutrition and of work being done at the University in feed handling are on display.

A pre-registration and buffet supper at the Wareham hotel last night opened the conference. Highlights of today's conference are a tour of the pilot plant facilities of K-State's flour and feed milling industries department, and the traditional "Feed Bag" in the Union ballroom tonight.

Entertainment at the dinner will be provided by the K-State Singers and Bill Koch, K-State's centennial director. President James A. McCain will also address those attending. A question roundup will follow the dinner.

Visiting Chemistry Prof. Guest Speaker at KSU

Marvin Rausch, visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas, will be a guest speaker at K-State this week. As senior research chemist with the Monsanto Chemical company of St. Louis, he will speak on "Pi-Organic Derivatives of Transition Metals," at 4 p.m. Friday in room 115 of Willard Hall.

Since the accidental discovery of ferrocene about 10 years ago, an important new area of chemistry has developed concerning compounds in which organized groups are bonded via Pi-electrons to transition metals. Professor Rausch will discuss recent developments in this field.

Union Movie Tomorrow Part of 'Century Series'

"The Berliners—Life in a Guilded Cage" will be shown tomorrow in the Union Little Theatre at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The movie is part of the This Is Your Century series and is sponsored by the Union Coffee Hours committee.

Debaters Win Division Of Forensic Festival

The debate team of George Ellsworth, PrM So, and Dave McMullen, BAA So, won the junior men's division of the Golden Spread Forensic Festival Friday and Saturday in Amarillo, Texas. The team won four and lost one of the preliminary rounds, and defeated teams from New Mexico, Emporia, and Hardin-Simmons to win the finals.

Five other teams from K-State participated in the tournament. They had an over-all record of 20 wins out of 30 rounds of debate, which placed K-State in the top four schools in the tournament, said Anita Taylor, debate coach. Thirty-seven schools were represented at the festival, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo.

In the senior women's division, Linda Krueger, Eng Sr, and Lois Kinney, His Jr, had a record of 5-0 in the preliminaries but were defeated in the finals. Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr, and Karla Nivison, Gen So, won three and lost two preliminary rounds in the same division.

Bill Robinson, Sp Sr; Garry Kepley, Ag Sr; Bob Ireland, Ag Jr; and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr; were entered in the senior men's division. Both teams had records of 3-2. The other junior men's team, Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr, and Bob Crangle, NE Fr, won two out of five rounds.

In individual events, Miss Kinnep placed third in the senior women's extemporaneous speaking contest. Miss Bryson placed fourth in senior women's oratory, and Ellsworth placed fourth in junior men's oratory.

The Golden Spread Festival was originated five years ago. Colleges and universities from the Southwest central region of the United States are invited to participate each year. Teams from K-State have been entered each year, Mrs. Taylor said.

Soloist Maureen Forrester In 2nd Artist Series Jan. 15

Maureen Forrester, contralto soloist, will perform in the University Auditorium Jan. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the second concert of the 1961-62 Manhattan Artist Series.

Currently rated as one of the best contraltos in the world, Miss Forrester debuted in the United States in Nov. of 1956 at the Town Hall in New York. Her first extensive tour of the U.S. was during the 1957-58 season when she returned to the Town Hall and also appeared in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic, and with the Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Detroit Symphonies.

The young contralto, still in her twenties, has had four seasons of touring in the U.S. and three in Canada and Europe. A native of Montreal, she appears regularly with the Toronto and Montreal Symphonies and on radio and television.

Miss Forrester's performances have brought her praise such as "Unquestionably one of the finest singers on today's concert platform," from the Boston Herald.

The New York Post labeled her "One of our finest young artists," and the San Francisco News said, "A magnificent contralto. No devotee of beautiful singing should over-look the chance to hear her."

Having been brought up in the French quarter of Montreal, Miss Forrester grew up speaking two languages. Her song repertory now includes seven languages. She is the wife of Eugene Kash, a Canadian violinist and conductor, and is the mother of three children.

Admission tickets are available at the music office in the auditorium for $3.60, $2.75, and $1.50. There is a 50 per cent discount for K-State students.

Traditional Luncheon For IFYE Delegates

Seven Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange delegates will be honored at the traditional Welcome Home Luncheon at the Student Union, Saturday.

Six of the delegates are members of a group of nine who went overseas as IFYE's. They are Marcia Rygaard, Gr, who went to Germany; Darlene Dewey, Gr, Switzerland; Evelyn Dyck, Gr, Italy; Hal Judy, Gr, Luxemburg; Bill New, Gr, Turkey; and Dave Woolfolk, Gr, Columbia. One of the 1960 IFYE's, Leonard Munger, EE Sr, will be honored also; his host country was Pakistan.

Part of the luncheon program will be a brief illustrated talk by each delegate on his experiences as a member of several rural families in their host country; according to Richard Tomkinson, extension specialist in 4-H club work and coordinator of the IFYE program.

The state 4-H club department at K-State and the Kansas 4-H Foundation conduct the Sunflower State IFYE program.

Mop-up Meeting Tonight For SCF Fund Division

A mop-up campaign meeting of the student division of the Second Century Fund will be in Kedzie Auditorium at 7 p.m., according to Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman of the Student Campaign. The contribution cards will be taken to students in the renter division by the committee members of the Student Governing Association and teams from fraternities.

'Ford Times' Art Exhibit On Display

A painting exhibit in the Union Art Lounge is sponsored by Ford Motor Publications, Ford Times.

The watercolors in this exhibition have been selected from a collection of over seven thousand contemporary American paintings assembled during the past several years for reproduction in Ford Motor Company publications.

It is the policy of the Publications Office to seek regional artists in all parts of the United States to paint for travel articles published in Ford Times.

The paintings on display are from twenty-four states, and will remain at the Union until Jan. 14.

Responsibility of Senior Women Suggests Success of Key System

FOR MORE THAN A YEAR the AWS Standards Committee, Judical Board and the Dean of Women's office have been struggling with tentative plans for Senior Key privileges. In December of 1960 the Senior Key plan suffered a setback when members of the AWS Senior Key Committee met with sorority alums and discovered the alums seriously opposed the plan.

THE ALUMS DISAPPROVED the use of senior keys for several reasons. One of the main points they brought out was the fact that a naturally conservative campus such as Kansas State should not jump into something new. Of course at that time the proposal had been under consideration for about eight months.

AFTER THIS DISCOURAGING meeting, members of the committee and the other groups involved decided to take a more gradual step. They passed a proposal in the spring, extending senior hours to midnight Monday through Thursday. Before, senior women had to be in the organized houses or dorms by 10:30 p.m. except for one night a week with 11 p.m. closing hours.

THIS PROGRAM has been in effect for almost one year. Members of the AWS Standards Committee feel that the plan has been very successful and that the senior women have not abused this privilege.

WE FEEL that this proposal has laid the ground work for Senior Keys. It has been a gradual process, but one worth enduring. Kansas University has had Senior Key privileges for more than a year and a half. We have had an opportunity to observe the success of their program.

THEREFORE KANSAS STATE certainly would not be jumping into anything new. Now that the first step has been taken and the senior women have proved themselves responsible with their extended closing hours, why not take the second step and issue Senior Keys?—Joan Faulconer



Over the Ivy Line

Daily Cal Runs TGIF Page; Ice Storm Pleases Skaters

By ELLEN CLAYDON

TGIF MEANS Truly Great and Interesting Features in the Daily Californian. Its a Friday feature page which probably attracts more readers under that title than it would under another.

•

BOOKS AREN'T STOLEN from the library at Oklahoma State; they're just borrowed. Students interviewed by the O'Collegian feel that borrowing is becoming a problem. The administration feels that if stealing, as it were, becomes a problem, some other method of shelving the volumes must be found. When a student was caught "borrowing" books about three years ago, he had accumulated a collection of 20 and had also taken other things. The boy was dismissed.

•

DEBATORS at Iowa State departed from the traditional fare of arguement (the John Birch Society and Communist infiltration) and discussed the pros and cons of "resolved—the twist represents a threat to civilization." To better enable the debators to appreciate the problem, the dance was demonstrated before the debate. It was pointed out by the affirmative side that the twist would bring socialized medicine since all doctors would be treating the same ailment—the dislocated sacroiliac.

•

UNIVERSITIES SHOULD NOT play the role of parents, says a student representative at California. He opposes the idea set forth by the dean of student affairs that "the University can provide a second childhood in the good sense of the word." In discussion groups following the dean's address to a leadership conference, other students felt that the speech indicated that the dean favored the return to the ease of learning that existed in the first childhood.

•

FRESHMEN at Ohio State have made a discovery: studying is hard. The OSU paper, the Lantern, found that out when it interviewed freshmen about what they learned during their first term on campus. One girl said that when it comes to English, you just have to see your instructor. She wasted four themes before she visited the teacher. A boy decided it was harder to study for college math than for high school math.

•

WHEN THE "ICE MEN" invaded the Oklahoma University campus, students bundled in one to three layers of clothing and increased their class cuts. They skated on the Union terrace and fraternity patios.

Chuckles in the News

St. Louis, Mo.—Two city parking meter inspectors were suspended from their jobs Friday after they were accused of disengaging meter flags so they could park their own cars free all day.

•

Milwaukee, Wis.—Firemen fought a blaze Sunday at a tavern called the Firetrap Inn.

Readers Say

Twist Contradicts Evolution Of Modern Social Dance

Dear Editor:

The recent hysteria concerning the newest dance craze—the twist—has prompted much criticism and comment. While many object to the twist by implying that it is suggestive or objectionable, I don't find it so. Much worse, I assert that the twist is perverse and contradictory to the normal evolution of social dancing.

Aeons ago, prehistoric man discovered that jumping and hell-raising was a joy in itself, and that by organizing his agitiations into patterns (dancing), he could induce much merriment and glee without any such messy prerequisites as a feast or cremation offering. Since the men hadn't yet realized that natural superiority of the fair gender, their dancing was done separately. Fortunately the men finally saw the light of day and invited the ladies to join them in the revelling.

The ladies and men enjoyed each others' company, but their dancing was badly co-ordinated. Due to the large number of people involved in a fertility rite or worship session and the variety of steps or patterns used, the participants frequently got tangled with each other. This preciptitated the pairing-off phenomenon that had to precede modern social dancing.

The dancing posture subsequently envolved from (I assume) clasped hands to the modern embracing attitude while dancing, which requires the intimate cooperation of the couple. While the rock-and-roll may seem to contradict this order, it is a dance peculiar to our own generation. What has all this got to do with the twist? Obviously the twist is a throwback to those prehistoric times when "dancing" consisted of spontaneous motions in which a partner was totally unnecessary!

Twisters of the world—unite! Your future is doomed. Now is the time for new year's resolutions, fox trotters, don't twist.

Earl Legg, SEd So

World News

Soviet Migs Force Down Belgium Jet

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Brussels, Belgium—Sabena Airlines reported that Soviet Mig fighters forced down one of its passenger jetliners in Armenia today.

The area was apparently the same general one where two U.S. Air Force planes were lost in 1958.

Sabena said the plane, a French built Caravelle, carried 19 passengers and 8 crewmen.

It was intercepted at a point near the border where Turkey, Iran and Soviet Armenia meet, the airline said.

Airline sources said the pilot of the jetliner remained in contact with Ensenboga Airport in Ankara, Turkey, throughout the incident.

They quoted him as saying that "Migs surround us. I believe they want to force me down in Russia."

The sources said there was no indication the Migs fired on the Caravelle.

Sabena said the airliner had taken off from Tehran and was flying a "normal course" to Istanbul 850 miles to the northwest, when it was intercepted. From Istanbul it was to have continued on to Athens, Frankfurt and Brussels.

A brief statement from Sabena in Brussels said the plane was forced to land in Yerevan, capital of Soviet Armenia.

Dutch Trains Collide, 51 Die

Harmelen, Holland—Two express trains jammed with people returning from weekend holidays collided on a main line just outside this Dutch village today and three cars plunged down a 10 foot embankment.

Officials at the scene said at least 80 persons were killed and more than 50 injured, making it the worst train disaster in Dutch history.

Officials said one of the trains, an express from Rotterdam, smashed into the side of an express from Leeuwarden, apparently because of a switching failure.

•

JFK, Clay Agree on Berlin

Washington—Gen. Lucius D. Clay prepared to return to Berlin today in full agreement with President Kennedy on policy for handling "possible crisis situations" there.

The President announced the agreement Sunday in a three-paragraph statement after an hour-long meeting with Clay, his personal representative in Berlin. Kennedy said they had "a most useful and satisfactory review" of the Berlin situation.

The President's conference with Clay came as officials reported new instructions were being sent to Llewellyn E. Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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THE Locker-Room
—CRABB

Twas up in that rarified air,
Said our Tex while tearing his hair,
"I know how Jack felt
When hit 'neath the belt
By these Buffs whom the bookies despair."

MOUNTAINS MAY BE NICE FOR GOATS, but they're sure hell on Wildcats. The Purple Pack went to Boulder heavy favoriates, complete with credentials to prove it. Sporting a nifty 10-1 record, our boys marched on Colorado with the Hozannahs of plains sportswriters still ringing in their ears. Everyone knew State would win. Everyone, that is, but the Buffs. Their win proves just one thing: When the chips are down, the Buffs can win.

•

SPEAKING OF GAMES, JOLLY JERRY, Nasty Nolen and company will be guests in Manhattan Wednesday for what we genuinely hope will be an intra-family bloodletting. (Sounds cozy, doesn't it?)

Kansas is going to be real unhappy after blowing the game at Lawrence Saturday, (they shot a four-point lead in the final minutes, losing to Nebraska 69-67) and are going to be hungry.

The Purple, on the other hand, is just about due for another rout, which we expect will be forthcoming. After rolling over their first seven opponents by no less than 10 points a game, the Cats lost to Kentucky and have had trouble with Missouri, Iowa State and Colorado. National rankings don't come cheap, and State is just about ready for another payment on that fourth-place slot.

Favored KS Wildcats Fall To Inspired Buffs, 75-61

Keeping a home-court winning streak intact, the University of Colorado Buffaloes defeated the Kansas State University Wildcats in Boulder for the third consecutive year. The dedicated Buffs upset fourth-ranked Kansas State, 75-61, in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Led by the outstanding play of Ken Charlton, the Coloradoans ran circles around the Purple Pack with a heated fast break and an aggressive defense. State coach Tex Winter used five men in an effort to break up the Charlton assault.

The Buffs rolled to a 14-point bulge midway, 46-32, and held a weak State comeback attempt in the second section to score the win. The closest the Cats got in the second half was 6 points.

Hitting a scorching 53 per cent in the first stanza, the Buffs missed only two of their 27 charity attempts in the contest. Charlton led the evenings State was Mike Wroblewski with 21.

K-State hit 38 per cent from scoring with 31 points. High for the field and only 11 of 20 from the charity stripe.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

KANSAS STATE (61)	fg	ft	rb	tp
McKenzie	3	3	5	9
Marriott	4	1	0	9
Wroblewski	8	5	4	21
Ewy	3	0	2	6
Peithman	3	0	2	6
Heitmeyer	1	1	5	3
Gottfrid	0	0	1	0
Suttner	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	8	4
Davidson	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	1	3
Moss	0	0	0	0
Team			7	
TOTALS	25	11	36	61

COLORADO (75)	fg	ft	rb	tp
Charlton	8	15	5	31
Gilmore	2	2	10	6
Davis	5	0	8	10
Lee	1	1	2	3
Sparks	5	1	7	11
Millies	0	0	1	0
Mueller	4	6	4	14
Whissen	0	0	0	0
Woodward	0	0	1	0
Frice	0	0	0	0
Zyzda	0	0	0	0
McCann	0	0	0	0
Team			3	
TOTALS	25	25	41	75

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

For the first nine minutes, the game looked like it might be an even match, with no more than 3 points separating the clubs. Then coach Sox Walseth turned on the fast break and Charlton, on the break, pumped in a 15-footer. This was followed by another, and within 50 seconds, the Buffs had forged to a 20-13 margin. From there on, it was Colorado all the way.

Then, in the second half, Colorado twice held 20-point margins, the last at 55-35 on Charlton's two free throws with 14:37 to play. The Wildcats then settled down and methodically whittled the lead to 57-48 with 8:05 left.

During that stretch Colorado cooled and didn't hit a field goal.

Colorado's next match will be Saturday when they go to Lincoln to meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The same night, Kansas State will host the Oklahoma State Aggies in Manhattan.

Major Scores

Nebraska 69, Kansas 67
Colorado 75, Kansas State 61
Oklahoma 63, Iowa State 49
Oklahoma State 72, Missouri 57
Cincinnati 72, Tulsa 43
Bradley 70, Wichita 63
Ohio State 85, Northwestern 62
Transylvania 64, Fla. S'thern 63
Wake Forest 81, Clemson 54
Kentucky 89, Georgia Tech 70
Minnesota 81, Purdue 67
N. Carolina 99, Notre Dame 80
Indiana 76, Michigan St. 71
Illinois 91, Michigan 71
Wisconsin 91, Iowa 79
Miami (Ohio) 54, Toledo 38
West. Mich. 88, Kent St. 75
Wayne St. 82, West. Reserve 55
Bald-Wallace 72, Muskigum 66
Mt. Union 69, Ashland 64
Xavier (Ohio) 82, Ohio Weslyn 51
Wittenberg 60, Capital 46
Creighton 96, Wabash 62
Augsburg 80, Concordia (Minn.) 65
Loyola (Ill.) 90, Detroit 76
Ill. Inst. Tech. 75, Loras 49
North Dakota St. 63, Augustana 61
Monmouth 74, Joy St. 59
Hamline 67, St. John's (Minn.) 46
Marquette 63, Louisville 53

Kansas State Grapplers Drop One to Illinois, 16-10

By BILL MORRIS

K-State's young matmen lost a hard-fought match to Illinois Saturday night 16-10.

The K-State team is composed of five juniors and three sophomores while the Illinois team starts five seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Grappler coach Fritz Knorr said, "I am encouraged because the boys look a little better each time out, which is what a young team should do."

Next week the wrestling team meets North West Missouri State there on Thursday night and then travels to Minneapolis to take on Minnesota University Saturday night.

Saturday's box score:

K-State		Illinois
Unruh 2		Jurinek 3
Keith 7		Zander 5
Fettis 2	(draw)	Jacobsen 2
Seay 10		Brannan 0
Castor 1		Polz 3
Byrd 3		Kelly 5
Grove 2		Hankenson 6
Smith 2	(draw)	Pearson 2

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Architects Raise Funds To Save Old Treasures

By MARLIN FITZWATER

Kansas State's student chapter of the American Institute of Architects is raising funds for the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization's attempt to save the treasures of Nubia.

The treasures of Nublia include various Egyptian sphinxes, temples and statues which are located along the Nile river in Egypt and Sudan. Because of the building of the second Aswan Dam on the Nile, these treasures will be buried under 200 feet of water unless they are removed by the time the dam is completed in 1968.

"This is a chance to help save something which is of cultural importance to everyone," said Alden Krider, Kansas State's AIA faculty adviser. "The important thing about this is that K-State architectural students have taken the initiative in this matter," Krider said. "To our knowledge we're the only student chapter of AIA who has contributed to the UNESCO fund, although it has been discussed considerably on a national scale," he said.

UNESCO has addressed a "now or never" appeal to its 100 member nations for voluntary contributions to save two colossal temples of Abu Simbel. The temples, hewn out of the solid mountain rock which forms the banks of the Nile are over 3,000 years old and are considered to be among the greatest architectural glories of Pharaonic art.

Perhaps the most astonishing aspect of this project is that the two temples are to be preserved by what is described by UNESCO as being the most daring engineering feat of modern times as well as an exciting sculptural feat. They will be sliced from the mountain side into which they were built, encased in concrete boxes, and raised by giant jacks over two hundred feet.

Each temple, completely encased in concrete, will weigh in excess of 250 thousand tons and will be hoisted 1/10 of an inch at a time. It is supposed to take from 2-3 years to raise the temples to the desired height and the total project will cost over 87 million dollars.

The height that the temples are to be raised to is ground higher than the K-State physical plant smoke stack. When completely raised the temples will look out over the new Nile as they have done for the past 3,000 years.

According to UNESCO, the response thus far has been both generous and heartening. As President Kennedy said recently, it is "an international effort which has captured the sympathy and imagination of people throughout the world."

Theme of Meeting Involves Problems

Cooperative management problems in the 1960's will be the theme of the 12th annual Kansas cooperative management conference to be at K-State tomorrow and Wednesday.

Conference keynoter is Martin A. Abrahamsen, director of the purchasing division of the farmer cooperative service of the U.S. department of agriculture in Washington, D.C. Abrahamsen is the opening speaker on the afternoon program tomorrow.

Registration for the conference begins at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Union, and the first event will be the luncheon, at which John A. Nordin, head of the department of economics and sociology, will be the speaker.

Another highlight of the annual conference will be the banquet tomorrow evening at which Lisle Longsdorf, former head of the department of extension information, will tell of the U.S. international agricultural exhibiiton at Cairo, Egypt, an event he helped stage.

After Abrahamsen's address tomorrow afternoon the cooperative representatives will discuss division of responsibilities. Topics Wednesday include financing programs, equity in pricing, and competition among cooperatives. Abrahamsen concludes the conference Wednesday afternoon with some observations on the role of cooperatives in foreign lands.

Approximately 100 managers and directors of cooperatives in Kansas attend each year. Sponsors include the Kansas Cooperative Council, Wichita Bank for Cooperatives, Farmer Cooperative Service, and Kansas State University.

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Delegates Attend Meeting Of Governing Association

Forty delegates representing the Big Eight schools attended the annual Big Eight Student Governing Association Conference Dec. 28-30, on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln.

Student Council delegates attending the conference from K-State were Carol Stewart, MAI Sr; Janice Wanklyn, HT Jr; and Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr. Junior Thirty, ME Jr and Gary Bunney, EE Sr, represented K-State at sessions concerning the People-to-People program in the Big Eight.

"The Big Eight Student Governing Association Conference serves as a means for exchange of ideas, gaining information and strengthening the Big Eight association," stated Al Plummer, vice president of the organization.

The National Students Association, an organization composed of 382 student governing associations of colleges and universities throughout the U.S., was the major topic of discussion at the conference.

Kay Wonderlic, associated with a group known as Students Committed to Accurate National Representation, a group opposed to NSA, presented the faults of NSA. She stated that a lack of real student representation, academic weakness and political involvment are the primary faults of NSA.

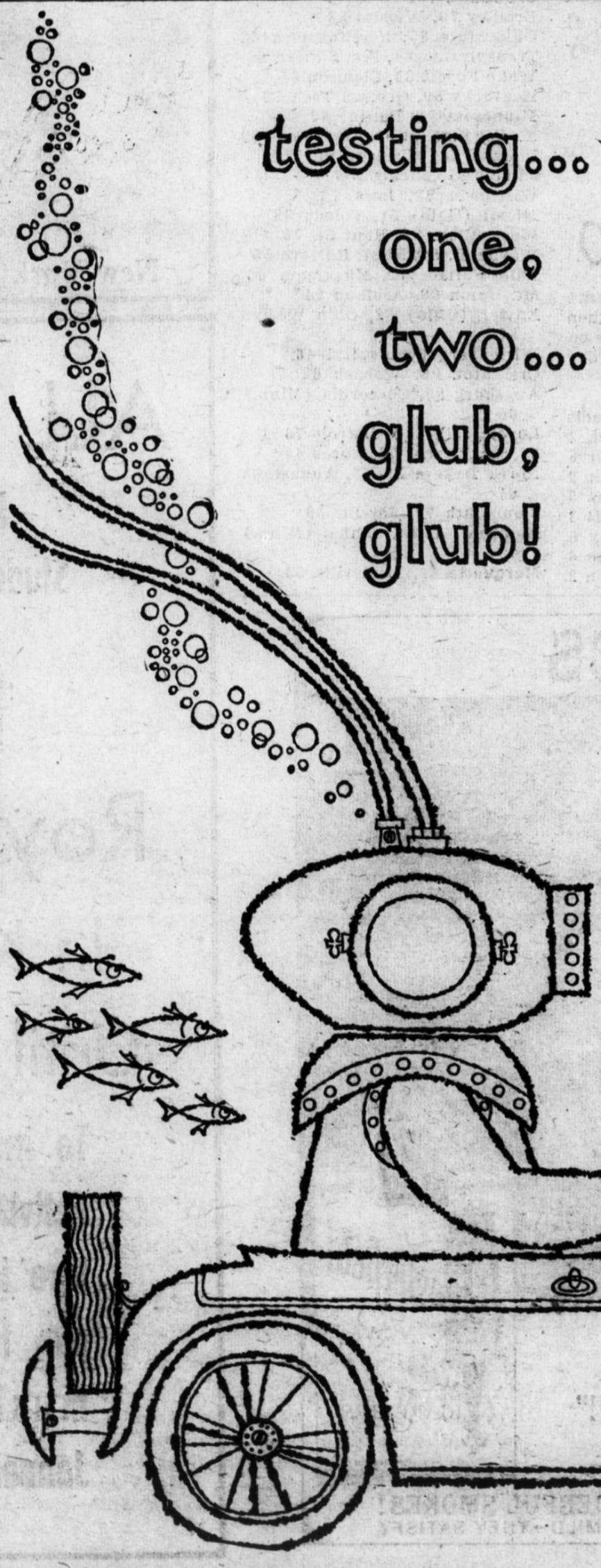
A debate between Garvey and Miss Wonderlic concerning the NSA concluded the discussion of this topic. The only agreement reached by the two was that NSA is not a communist front organization.

At its final business meeting the conference delegates passed major revisions to the Big Eight Governing Association constitution providing for stronger Big Eight organization among the student governing associations with emphasis on distributing information between schools.

They also endorsed the People-to-People program, the Peace Corps and elected officers for the coming year. Those elected include John Pilkington, Missouri, president; John Nolon, Nebraska, vice president; and Toni Acosta, Oklahoma State, recording secretary.

Missouri has been selected as the host school for the 1962 conference.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 9, 1962 | NUMBER 67

Panhel Council Donates $500 To SCF Drive

Representatives of Panhellenic Council, meeting last night, voted to contribute $500 to the student division of the Second Century Fund, according to Julie Palmquist, SEd Jr, vice-president of Panhellenic Council.

Panhellenic Council represents the ten sororities at K-State and the nearly 800 coeds who are members of the sororities. The organization is sponsored by Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English.

"Panhellenic Council is one of several organizations to contribute to the Second Century Fund," said Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman of the student campaign.

"K-Staters have contributed approximately $3,600 to the student campaign. The remainder of the student cards should be turned in by Jan. 15. About one-third of the cards have not been returned," said Huff.

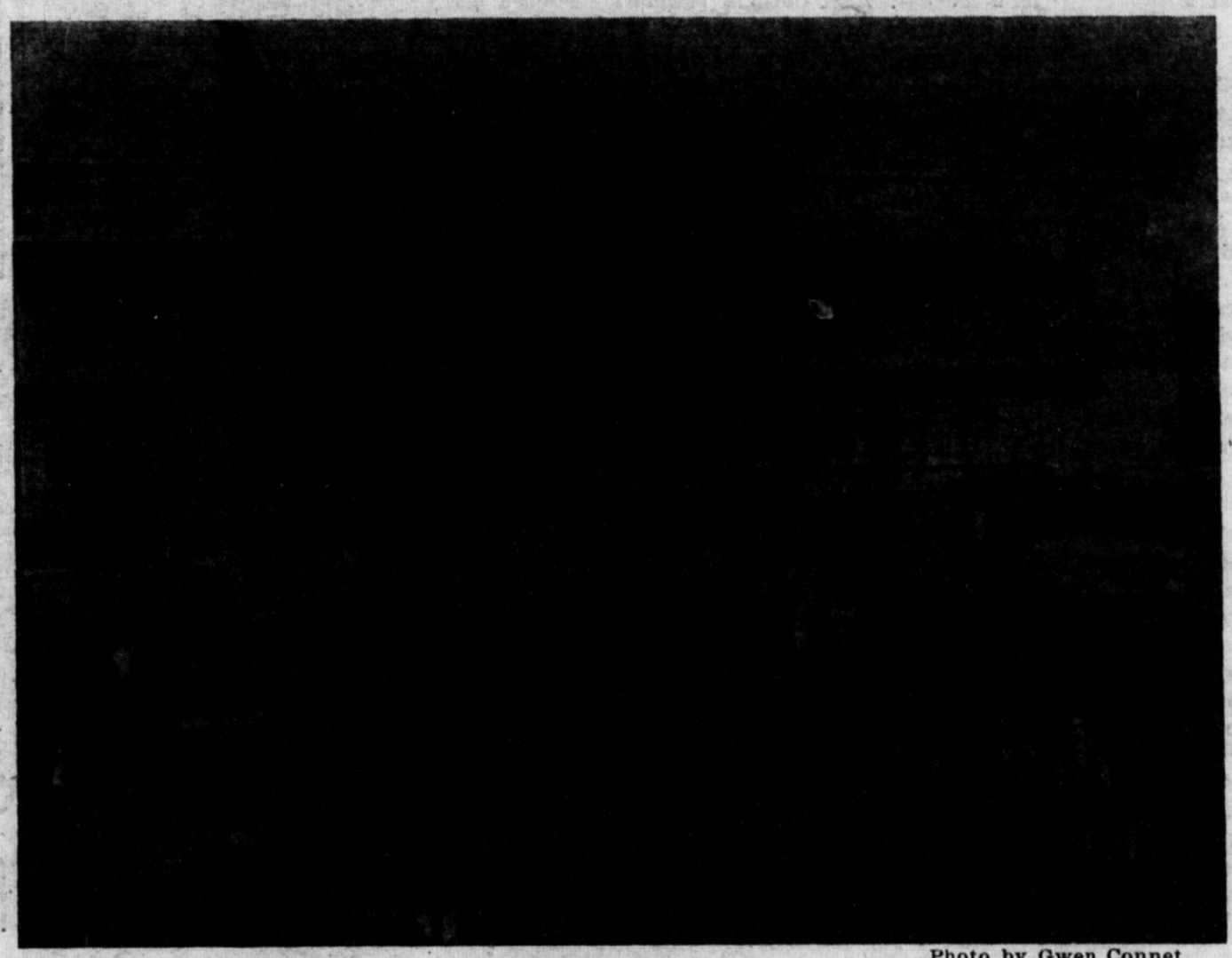


Photo by Gwen Connet

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN yesterday for the addition to the Student Union. Removal of the sewage system is the first work started in preparing for the new addition which will take about 45 days. During this time the first four rows of parking south of the Union will be closed to K-State students.

KSU To Host 4th Conference On Fumigation

K-State will host the fourth in a series of conferences on fumigation safety beginning Jan. 25 and lasting two days.

The conferences are held at the request of the State Board of Health and the State Department of Labor to aid persons who are engaged in grain storage to comply with the Labor department's regulations on fumigation procedures, said D. A. Wilbur, professor of entomology at K-State and conference chairman.

The Labor department requires representatives of all companies engaged in grain storage to attend a two-day conference on fumigation safety as one means for reducing the number of accidents and casualties that have been occuring during fumigation, Wilbur explained.

Approximately 725 persons have attended the previous three conferences at K-State and a full-enrollment of 260 is expected at this year's conference, said Wilbur.

Persons who are interested in attending the conference must make advance registrations by Jan. 19, said Wilbur. Only 260 will be accepted.

Application forms are available from the K-State conference coordinator, Umberger hall. There is a $12.50 enrollment fee.

The conference is coordinated by the department of entomology.

Relativity Speech Topic For Afternoon Meeting

Dr. Robert Katz, professor of physics will speak on "The Theory of Relativity" in the browsing library in the Union tomorrow at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Students Lay Ground Work For People-To-People Plan

Interested students, headed by Joe Giarrusso, student body president, held an organizational People-to-People meeting last night in the Union activities center.

"We must first form the ground work for a complete People-to-People organization," Giarrusso said, "then when we become an active group on this campus, we will have a complete and unified organization behind us."

Betty Baxter, BA So, is secretary of the organization and will head the office staff. A desk will be moved into the Union activities center by the beginning of the spring semester and official headquarters will originate there.

Chairmen were elected to head the five committees which form the People-to-People organization. Tom Sparks, BAA So, will head the public relations committee which has three general purposes. They are to provide "People" information to the students, to promote organization, and to provide releases for various publications.

Diane Dufva, Eng Sr, is chairman of the Forum committee which will further closer international understanding on both world situations and on local and cultural activities.

Gary Bunney, EE Sr, will head the brother-sister committee which functions on a personal level with the foreign students, providing them with the chance to visit American homes and live with American families.

Junior Thiry, ME Jr, is the American Students Abroad chairman. It is his committee's job to keep in contact with foreign students after they leave K-State and return to their native homelands.

Nancy Dunn, PrD So, will head the hospitalities committee which will organize various industrial and farm tours and placements in American homes for weekend visits.

There was a meeting held before Christmas vacation for all persons interested in the People-to-People organization and approximately 60 students attended. K-State's People-to-People members are now in the process of filling up certain committee vacancies and will interview students for these jobs as soon as the spring semester begins.

Faculty adviser to People-to-People is the assistant dean of students, Charles H. Wildy.

K-State Singers Tour Eastern Part of State

The K-State Singers, under the direction of William Fischer, associate professor of music, are presenting five concerts in eastern Kansas today. After two performances at Topeka West High School this morning, they will appear at the Atchison County Community High School in Effingham and at Robinson High School.

Tonight they will return to Topeka to entertain at the Topeka Real Estate Board's winter banquet. The 45-minute show which the Singers are doing consists of popular show tunes and dance routines.

Members of the Singers this year are Joan Priefert, Eng Sr; Judy Whitesell, MEd Jr; Sonja Hooker, MAI So; Linda Smith, Art So; Joleen Irvine, Eng Sr; Judy Brandt, Mth So; Kurt Werner, MAI Sr; Jon Hischke, Gen Fr; Bob PeParse, PrD So; Jim Fairchild, Gvt Sr; Sam Ramey, MAI Fr; and Paul Priefert, MAI Sr. Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, is the accompanist and is also featured as a soloist with the group.

Scholarships Now Opening

Eight vacancies in the two men's scholarship houses for next semester are open for application, Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students said yesterday.

The positions, which are in Straube and Smith scholarship houses, may be applied for by men students with an overall grade point average of 2.5. Students, in addition to filling out applications are asked to visit the Dean of Students office in person.

Applications will remain open until all the positions have been filled.

These residence scholarships are the only scholarships available for next semester as most awards are presented on a yearly basis.

Announce Fall Results Of English Proficiency

Results of the English Proficiency tests taken earlier this semester are now posted on the English Proficiency Board in Denison Hall. Results have also been sent to the deans of the schools.



Photo by Owen Brewer

THE WITCH in "Hansel and Gretel" cackles in triumph while Hansel and Gretel fall asleep outside the witch's gingerbread house. The children are played by James and Margaret Black, Manhattan junior high students and children of Mrs. Ellyn Black, library instructor. The play will be presented by the K-State Players and the Manhattan junior high school next week in conjunction with Children's Theater Week in Manhattan.

Interpretive

Dutch-Indonesia Dispute Can Involve Big Powers

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Little ones into big ones:

There is growing anxiety that the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Guinea might set off a major conflagration involving the big powers. Allied off-stage moves are under way to persuade Indonesia's eager Sukarno to hold off any forceful action. The Dutch also are being diplomatically advised to make the friendliest possible gestures toward Indonesia. If Sukarno were to start an armed invasion, diplomats fear that Holland, Australia and possibly others might have no choice but to oppose it. Indonesia already is receiving military supplies from Russia, including war planes. This opens up the spector of indirect East-West intervention with unforeseeable consequences. The next few weeks are considered crucial.

•

Common Market:

A break may be near in the deadlock over farm policy among the six European common market nations. The common market is one of the greatest bulwarks blocking Nikita Khrushchev's ambitions for a Communist march across Europe. Advancement toward its goal of removing all trade barriers in Western Europe has been held up by French-West German differences over sale of agricultural products. But now that agreement seems near, the six also will be more inclined to talk of reducing tariff barriers against the United States and to resume negotiations on Britain's entry into the trading "club."

•

Red Common Market:

Soviet Russia is beginning to convert her European satellites into an East European common market. East German planners disclosed last week that electric power systems of East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary will be tied together this month. Later this year, a 220 kilowatt double line is scheduled to go into operation between Hungary and the Ukraine, thus tying the Russian power network to that of Eastern Europe. In Prague, a distribution center for electric power is to be erected to permit exchange of electricity among the Iron Countries at times of peak consumption.

•

Vatican vs. Cuba:

The Vatican still holds out hope, but not much, for eased relations between the Holy See and "Marxist-Lenist" Cuba. The fact that the Vatican waited months before confirming the excommunication of Castro showed it still had hope. Even if a final break with the Castro government comes, the Catholic Church is in Cuba to stay and will fight every inch of the way—as it has in Poland, Czecholslovakia and other Iron Curtain countries.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press
All-American

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

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One year in Riley County $5.50
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BOOKS

American Heritage Book of Indians, by the editors of American Heritage magazine (Simon & Schuster, $15): A panoramic story of the American Indian from earliest times (perhaps 20,000 year ago when he came from Asia to Alaska and scattered through North and South America). This is Indian history and lore for the reader who would like an over-all story of these ancient people and their various lives and customs before and since their collision with the European invasion of the New World. The copious pictures, many in color make this an attractive, instructive volume.

World News

'Old Bolshevik' Molotov Back at Post, Represents Reds at 'Atoms for Peace'

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Vienna—Former Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, one of the last of the "Old Bolsheviks" to survive under Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, was expected here today to resume his Atoms for Peace post.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Moscow indicated Monday that Molotov, 71, and his wife entrained for Vienna over the weekend.

A spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Authority (IAEA) said it had received no official word he was returning. Neither had Austrian officials.

The IAEA is where Molotov once more will represent the Soviet government. He left here eight weeks ago amid speculation Khrushchev might have ordered him disciplined for being part of the old-line Stalinist "anti-party" group.

Khrushchev had bitterly denounced Molotov before the 22nd Communist party congress in Moscow. At the time, the one-time Soviet premier was second in command of his country's delegation here—a post considered diplomatic "exile."

•

Belgium Asks for Jet

Moscow—Belgian diplomats hoped to find out today what Communist officials plan to do with a Sabena airliner forced down inside Soviet Armenia by Mig fighters. The plane carried 19 passengers and 8 crewmen.

Soviet military jets intercepted the Caravelle jetliner Monday near the tense Soviet-Turkish border and forced it to land at a military airport near Yerevan, the Aremenian capital.

Officials at the Belgian Embassy here immediately asked the Soviet government to release the airliner and its passengers.

•

Holland Mourns Dead

Harmelen, Holland—Flags flew at half-staff throughout Holland today in tribute to the 87 victims of the country's worst rail disaster in history.

All Holland was in mourning as grief-stricken relatives went about the saddening task of identifying the remaining 18 bodies and making arrangements for the burial of 69 other victims.

Officials said 55 other persons were injured Monday when an 11-coach express from Leeuwarden-to-Rotterdam roared past a red danger sign hidden in the mist and slammed into the side of a 6-coach Rotterdam-to-Ansterdam express at an 80-mile-an-hour clip.

So To Speak

Faculty, Staff Can Save Soft Students from Annihilation

By BART EVERETT

GUESS WHO has a corral right in the middle of his parking lot? And guess who doesn't freeze his pinkies off on the way to class even if he doesn't drive to campus until 7:59 a.m.?

Right. The students have it and the faculty and staff doesn't. The corral and frozen pinkies, respectively, that is. Getting down to precise figures, the students used to have (after the last faculty confiscation of parking space) seven pews of Union parking. The faculty has eight.

With the new corral clogging up the lot, the students now are left with only three miserable pews. Of course the corral was thrown up because of construction of the new wing of the Student Union. (You asked for it, students!)

But since the faculty and staff use the Union without even being asked to pay a Union fee like all the students, one would think the good ol' faculty would give up, without being asked, a pew or two of parking until the inconvenience is over.

But that's about a far-fetched as a WCTU beer party. So there seems to be but one humane recourse—faculty and staff, drive a student to class today and do your part to save the automobile-softened youth of today from annihilation by glaciation.

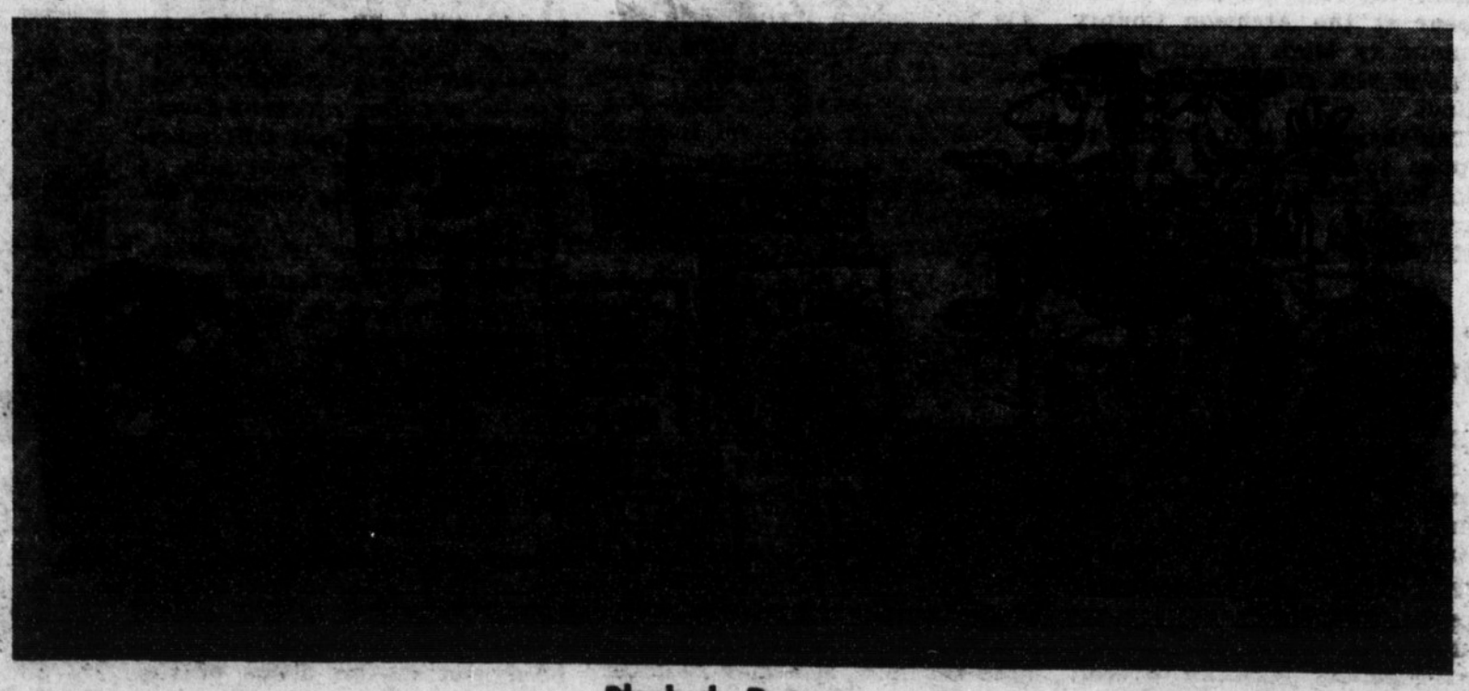
•

I FINALLY FOUND OUT what happened to all the English Pro grades. In an effort to save time, space and energy (no, I never did write any science-fiction) the grade posters posted only the passing papers. If you passed you'll find your number on a three by five filing card in the lower left hand corner of the English Pro bulletin board. (I obtained this information in good faith from my astrologer.)

IF YOU FAILED the test this indicates that you may have great potential as a writer. Some of K-State's most prominent graduates have failed English Pro. So if your number is not listed on the pass card, drop around the Collegian office. There's a job for you.

FROM WHAT I GATHER the major objection to senior keys for the women seems to be that there's a possibility that the keys, if issued, would be used.

TO THOSE of you who are wondering: Yes, I was there. To those who don't understand the preceding: Never mind.



Blockade Runners

THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME: The Jayhawk, as you can see from another story on this page, is retrenching in anticipation of the attack on Manhattan tomorrow night. Here's hoping the Wildcat has his fortifications well set.

We're looking forward to all the festivities surrounding the game. Especially seeing the cheerleaders perform again. We have eight real cute ones, you know.

•

ANOTHER INTERESTING FACT: Remember that little tirade we had about fieldhouses? To prove a point, when Kansas plays here Wednesday night, more people will have seen the Hawkers in action in Manhattan than in Lawrence. In four home games, Allen fieldhouse has averaged about 4,000 per game. In Manhattan, on the other hand, a near-capacity crowd of more than 11,500 saw KU perform at the doubleheader. Another near capacity turnout is expected Wednesday night.

Division Champs Clash In First Rounds Tonight

By JERRY KRESKE
Collegian Intramural Editor

Semi-final playoff games in the fraternity and independent intramural basketball leagues will take place tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium, Frank Myers, State intramural director, has announced.

Sigma Chi will play Alpha Gamma Rho at 7:00 p.m. on the west court in the gymnasium. Sigma Chi has fine rebounding and shooting with Joe Biggs. Biggs is the main reason Sigma Chi is playing in the semi-finals. He was the leading scorer and rebounder in the game which gave Sigma Chi the group title. Pat Waugh and Gene Rinehart will also start for Sigma Chi.

Alpha Gamma Rho will be counting on Dale Rodeman to continue his fine shooting. Jarvis Brink, Duane Fredrickson and Scott Hacket will be in the starting lineup for Alpha Gamma Rho.

Acacia and Phi Kappa Theta will play at 8:30 p.m. on the west court. Phi Kappa Theta went undefeated in regular season action. Acacia beat Kappa Sigma in a group title playoff game before Christmas vacation to win a berth in the fraternity league semi-finals.

Phi Kappa Theta's leading scorer was Steve Hoxley. He scored more than half of the team's total points. Arlen Inkelton, Jim Waxeilman, Red Dunn and Jack Carson will start for Phi Kappa Theta.

Acacia will have Ron Graver, Larry Skelton and Dan Dawes in the starting lineup. Dawes was Acacia's leading point scorer in regular season play.

The game was originally set for 8:00 p.m. but the time was changed to 8:30 p.m. because too many players have a Chemistry test tonight.

Independent semi-final basketball action will also take place in the gymnasium tonight. El Dorado will play A.I.A. at 7:00 p.m. on the East court. Shoshoni will meet House of Williams at 8:30 on the East court.

Winners of tonight's games will play in the finals which are to be held Thursday. The fraternity intramural basketball championship game will take place at 7:35 p.m. on the varsity floor in the fieldhouse. Independent finals are to take place at 6:45 p.m. on the same court.

The champions in the fraternity and independent leagues do not receive any extra points towards their overall intramural total for winning the crown. The only points that are added to the intramural score were received when they won the individual group titles in their fraternity or independent divisions.

Hawk Coach Starts Shifting For Tomorrow Nite's Clash

By UPI

Kansas University basketball coach Dick Harp shuffled his starting lineup Monday and berated his team for lack of defense and poor play on the backboards.

"The first half of Saturday night's game was our poorest effort this year," he said. "The movies disclosed what we've known since the doubleheader (Sunflower Doubleheader last month) . . . that we are not working on defense, nor are we screening the opponent off the offensive backboard.

"Those two factors were the direct cause of our defeat by Nebraska," Harp said. Kansas dropped a 69-67 decision here to the Cornhuskers last Saturday.

The Kansas coach announced he is benching forward Loye Sparks and center John Matt in favor of Harry Gibson and Buddy Vance.

"Though Harry Gibson is not in condition to play sustained periods, he showed against Nebraska that he will give 100 per cent effort. Also, this will give us a chance to take some of the pressure off Sparks.

"We are not displeased with Loye. His effort has been good. He wants to do the job and, in time, I'm sure he will get it done."

Vance, a 6-6 rookie, logged more time than Matt in the Nebraska game although he did not start.

The Jayhawks meet arch-rival Kansas State Wednesday night at Manhattan. It will be the 145th meeting between the two schools, wtih Kansas holding a 94-50 cushion.

K-State Slips to Fifth In Latest Press Poll

By UPI

Ohio State and Cincinnati, ranked 1-2 every week of the season in the United Press International major college basketball ratings, held on to the top two spots today while Southern California and Kentucky moved into challenging positions.

Ohio State, one of only two major colleges with a perfect record, again won the top pick of 34 of the 35 coaches who make up the UPI rating board. The other first-place vote, as a week ago, went to Cincinnati.

While those two Ohio giants remained locked in their customary spots, Southern California and Kentucky moved up past Kansas State to take over the No. 3 and No. 4 positions. Kansas State lost to Colorado during the weekend for its second setback against nine victories. Southern California whipped California for its 11th win against two losses and Kentucky toppled Georgia Tech to boost its record to 10-1.

In the only other important change of the week, the West Virginia Mountaineers moved back into the top 10 group after handing Villanova its first defeat in 13 games this season.

However, the defeat didn't hamper the Wildcats much since they actually gained one notch moving up to sixth behind Kansas State.

Duquesne 9-1 was seventh, Duke 9-2 was eighth and Oregon State 9-1 was ninth. West Virginia 9-3 moved up from 12th to claim the last spot in the top 10, while Wichita, 10th a week ago, dropped to 14th.

Mississippi State, the only other major unbeaten team, headed the second 10 grouping.

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (11-0)	349
2. Cincinnati (11-1)	315
3. Southern Cal (11-2)	241
4. Kentucky (10-1)	233
5. Kansas State (9-2)	183
6. Villanova (12-1)	107
7. Duquesne (9-1)	106
8. Duke (9-2)	60
9. Oregon State (9-1)	46
10. West Virginia (9-3)	41

Second Ten—11, Mississippi State, 39; 12, Utah, 25; 13, Bradley, 22; 14, Wichita, 20; 15, Santa Clara, 19; 16, Bowling Green, 16; 17, Illinois, 15; 18 tie, Temple and Purdue, 12 each; 20, Colorado State U., 9.

Major Scores

St. Johns, NY 108, Bridgeport 84
Providence 79, Massachusetts 45
New York A.C. 92, Siena 71
St. Anslem's 77, Plymouth St. 59
St. Lawrence 83, Hamilton 65
Villanova 89, Marian 75
Delaware 79, Swarthmore 61
S. West'n La. 68 E. East'n La. 63
Furman 59, Citadel 51
Kentucky 77, Vanderbilt 68
St. Louis 81, Tulsa 59
Oklahoma 56, Missouri 52
Wisconsin 83, Michigan St. 78
Purdue 96, Illinois 89
Defiance 73, Olivet 53
Iowa 74, Northwestern 69
Mt. Union 58, Grove City 52
Tarleton St. 93, St. Edward's 83
Minnesota 104, Indiana 100
Iowa St. 47, Oklahoma St. 42
Concordia, Ill. 85, Elmhurst 65
E. Texas St. 50, Sul Ross 42
St. Mary, Tex. 100, C. Christi 66
San Jose St 51, St. Mary, Cal. 37
Tennessee St. 105, Kentucky St. 94
Tulane 59, Florida 47
Florida Southern 76, Tampa 67
Virginia 98, South Carolina 95
Bethany (W.Va.) 49, W. and Jeff. 34
Southern La. U. 115, Wiley 55
Western Carolina 68, Guilford 63



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Care of Union Library Divided into Committees

A committee chairman and three subchairmen are responsible for the operation of the three departments of the Student Union browsing library this year.

Mark Dreiling, Phy Sr, is the committee chairman who is responsible for the operation of the library departments—literature, record lending, and faculty discussion.

The first department is the literature section which includes 30 leading magazines, current best sellers, pictorial literature and county newspapers from all over Kansas.

The library department has in the past had trouble with books being stolen. Last year 81 books were taken from the browsing library. This semester more pictorial literature was placed in the library and only nine books were stolen by persons using the facilities.

The record library subchairman is in charge of the browsing library's record lending department and the musical selections to be placed on the stereo in the library. The record lending library has 250 long playing records which students can borrow for ten cents a week.

The third subchairman is responsible for arranging faculty discussion programs. The programs are over varied subjects and the speakers are usually K-State faculty members.

A yearly budget of $1,055 is needed to operate the browsing library. The record lending library which is a department of the browsing library contributes an average of $5 a week. The money collected by record lending is not included in the yearly budget.

The browsing library is at the east end of the Union on the first floor. Records from the record lending library can be borrowed at the south side of the main information desk in the Union.

Examination for Corps To Be Given Feb. 17

Another examination for the Peace Corps will be given Feb. 17. Anyone interested in the Peace Corps should write to the foreign agriculture office, room 119, Waters hall for application blanks. The examination for the Corps will be given in the Manhattan post office civil service room.

Regents Post To Klinger

Dwight Klinger, Ashland, was named to the Kansas Board of Regents yesterday by Gov. John Anderson, Jr, according to Pres. James McCain. "Klinger replaces George Collins, Wichita lawyer, whose term on the Board expired January 1," said McCain.

Klinger is director of the Farm Credit Administration of Wichita and is a 1938 K-State graduate. His daughter, Karen, is a junior at K-State majoring in elementary education.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Tuesday, Jan. 9

AWS Co-Ord. Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.
Browsing Library, SU BL, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Co-Op Management Conference dinner, SU W Blrm, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Forensic Union, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, VH 175, 7:30 p.m.
American Institute of Architects, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Delicious Apples $3.50-$4.00 bushel, Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. Minimum purchase—10 pounds. 67

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8 power pack. Good condition. See at A-24 Jardine Terrace or phone 9-2716. 67-71

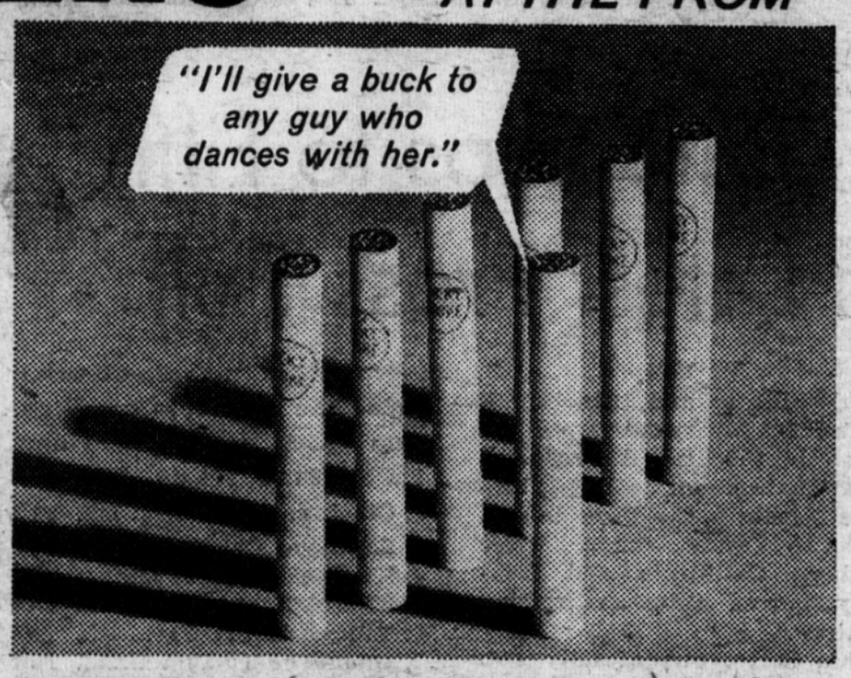
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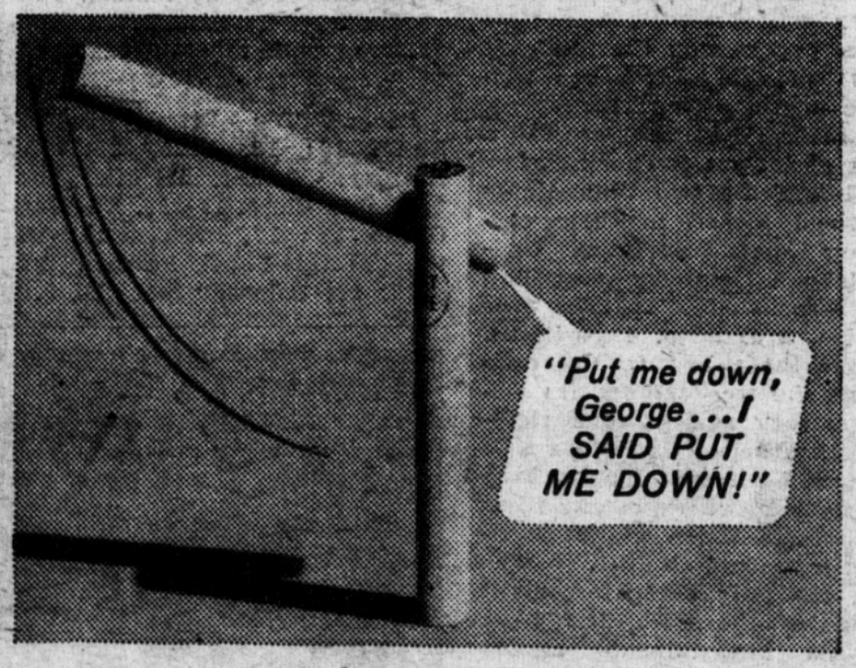
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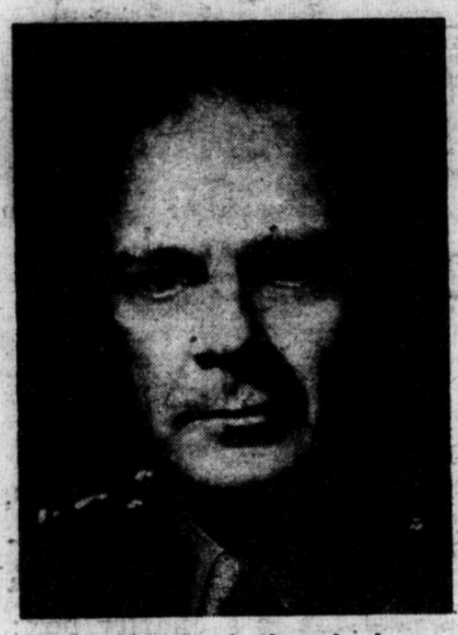
VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 10, 1962 NUMBER 68

'Scholar' To Talk On Aspects of UK

Col. Richard Clutterbuck, chief of the British section, USA Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, will visit the K-State campus Thursday and Friday under the Graduate School's "guest scholar" program.

Clutterbuck opens his lecture schedule at 4 p.m. Thursday when he addresses the School of Engineering on "Engineering Aspects of the British Nuclear Tests on Christmas Island," in room 218 of Denison Hall. Thursday evening he will be a dinner guest at Smith Scholarship House and will address residents on "Engineering as a Weapon in the Cold War."

He speaks at 11 a.m. Friday morning on "Britain and the Cold War" in room 219 of Denison Hall and at 2 p.m. his topic will be "The Communist Defeat in Malaya" in room 218 of Denison. Also Friday morning Clutterbuck will meet informally with members of the faculty of K-State's department of history, political science and philosophy, and will take a program for radio station KSAC to be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Friday.



Col. Richard Clutterbuck

Friday evening at 7:45 Clutterbuck will meet with graduate students of the history department at the home of Philip Rice, head of the history department.

While at KSU Clutterbuck's host will be Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science.

Col. Clutterbuck was born near London in 1917, and was commissioned into The Royal Engineers in 1937. In 1939 he received his Master's Degree in Engineering at Cambridge University, England.

During World War II he served more than four years overseas, first in France and Abyssinia, then through Tobruck and Alamein, and in Tunisia and Italy. Following the war he served in Trieste, Palestine, Germany, Malaya, Aden, and on Christmas Island where he participated in the last four British nuclear tests held in 1958.

Colonel Clutterbuck's novel, "Across the River" was published under a non de plume in 1957 and in the following year his radio play "A Means to an End" was aired.

Colonel Clutterbuck was married in 1948. He and his wife, Angela, have three sons (Peter, Robin, and Julian).

SC Accepts Proposal To Donate Y-O Profits

Two-thirds of the profit from the 1962 Y-Orpheum productions is to be given to World University Service, it was announced at the Student Council meeting last night.

Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr, presented the recommendation to the council and in so doing, explained that the Y-Orpheum committee felt that since both the Y-Orpheum productions and the World University Service involves the student body "at large," it would be a good place to promote the donation of money by other student groups and committees such as the Inter-Dorm Council, Panhellenic Council, and AWS. The Council voted to accept the recommendation which also stated that the other one-third of the profits go to the Union Governing Board of which Y-Orpheum productions is a committee.

The Council voted to form an SGA Peace Corps Committee, the purpose of which is to inform the student body of current activities of the Peace Corps and students who are not in the Peace Corps, and to correspond with Peace Corps committees at other Big Eight schools.

Dave All, BA Sr, Student Council president, read a letter from Nancy Ward, Eng Gr, announcing her resignation from the Council because of a lack of time due to her graduate study.

Paul Bertran, Ch Gr, reported that the Model Congress is "coming along well," and that applications for positions as senators in the Congress will be available from Feb. 5 to Feb. 10.

Janice Goertz, Gen Jr, and Janice Wanklyn, HT Jr, K-State's representatives to the Big Eight Student Governing Body Convention at Nebraska University, reported to the Council about the convention and some of the plans and ideas of student government used by other Big Eight schools.

Miss Wanklyn was elected by the Council for the position of Big Eight co-ordinator of the K-State Student Council. The co-ordinator's job will be to correspond with other Big Eight schools and exchange minutes and ideas of the Council.

Fran Boyd, TC Sr, brought to the attention of the Council that the Student Government Association constitution is out of date, and that several amendments have been made since the last revision. The Council voted to revise the old constitution and asked for volunteers to help compile the new amendments.

To Plan '62 Schedule For Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Union to plan activities for next semester and discuss possible actions the club can take on current matters. Members are urged to attend the meeting and express their individual opinions and ideas, according to Jesus de Jesus, EE Sr, publicity chairman. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Physics Instructor Discusses Einstein's Relativity Theory

The theory of relativity was discussed by Dr. Robert Katz, professor of physics at K-State, in the Union browsing library yesterday.

"This theory as formulated by Einstein is not a mystery. A first year graduate student in physics or engineering works with it," said Katz.

"Einstein's theory of relativity is in part: If two systems are in relative motion with a uniform linear velocity, it is impossible for observers in either system, by observation and measurement of the phenomena, to learn anything more about the motion than the fact that there is relative motion."

"If you make some observations about an object on one inertial frame and I go by at a different rate of speed on another inertial frame, what will our observations be? How can I tell you what I saw and how can you tell me what you saw? We could tell only that there was relative motion," explained Katz.

Dr. Katz's talk was one of a series of discussions which take place in the Union browsing library.



Photo by Rick Solberg

EXPLAINING THE THEORY of relativity is Dr. Robert Katz, professor of physics, in the Union Browsing Library yesterday. His discussion of Einstein's theory was one of a series of discussions which take place in the library.

English Proficiency Results Reveal Slight Improvement

Results of the English Proficiency exam given this semester became available yesterday afternoon, according to Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English and head of English Proficiency.

A list of grades is posted on a bulletin board on the second floor of Denison Hall, and the dean of each school also has a list, Miss White said.

Miss White said that of the 934 students who took the exam, 743 passed. The per cent that failed is 20.45 compared to 25 per cent that failed the exams last year.

A student who wishes to see his failing paper must enroll in Writing Laboratory, Miss White commented.

A passing grade in English proficiency has been a requirement for graduation from the School of Arts and Sciences since 1942 and for all other schools since 1946.

Usually each essay is graded by one professor from the student's own school and one professor from another school. If the graders do not agree on whether the essay is of passing quality, it is graded again.

This semester 70 faculty members, each appointed by the dean of his school, graded the exams.

Pres. McCain, Wescoe To Be On Television

Pres. James A. McCain and Chancellor Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas will be panelists for the "Controversy" show to be carried by WIBW-TV from 9:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow. The panel will be moderated by Carl Sisskind, news director of the station. The program is titled "Education in Kansas" and questions will concern the cost of education in Kansas and whether education is fulfilling its role in the state. The discussion will be carried by WIBW-AM radio the same time.

Well Known Musicians To Visit KSU

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

The Quintetto Boccherini will present the second concert of the 1961-62 Chamber Music Series in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18.

The group was organized in 1949 by Pina Carmirelli, an Italian violinist, after the discovery of a collection of quintets by Luigi Boccherini which were composed in the late 17th and early 18th century.

Members of the Quintetto are Madame Carmirelli, first violin; Filippo Olivieri, second violin; Luigi Sagrati, viola; Nerio Brunelli, cello; and Arturo Bonucci, cello. All of the musicians in this highly acclaimed ensemble are well known in their own right. Madame Carmirelli, Bonucci and Brunelli are on the staff of the Santa Cecilia Conservatory in Rome.

In addition to the Boccherini quintets, the chamber music of such composers as Schubert, Bach, and Hildemith is included in the ensemble's repertoire.

The Quintetto has performed in major cities throughout the world including London, New York, San Francisco and Montreal.

Single admission tickets for the concert are available for $1.75 in the music office in the University Auditorium.

No Door Prize Given For First in Fieldhouse

TONIGHT is the Big Game. We aren't going to waste print telling you to be good sports, etc. You know how to act.

THE MAIN COMPLAINT we have is the long line of students forming at the doors before they open at 6 p.m. The line usually grows to mob proportions by 5:30 p.m. When the doors are opened, students push, shove, kick and bite trying to be first in the doors. In less than five minutes the several hundred students are seated in the Fieldhouse. The point is—don't crowd. There are enough seats for everyone. It isn't important to be first in the Fieldhouse. There is no door prize for the first one in. Students have been hurt by being pushed down by the stampeding mob.

CRITICISM CONCERNING K-State cheerleaders has been voiced. The head cheerleader seems to have had a difficult time learning the words to the "Alma Mater." We would suggest he memorize them before tonight. It is embarassing to watch him mumble through the University song. Also cheerleaders, why not cut out the gyrations and the "twisting?" The time and place for those things is not at a basketball game.—Joan Faulconer

BOOKS

A Time To Stand, by Walter Lord (Harper $4.95): A new description of a heroic American tragedy with telling overtones for today—the fall of the Alamo. The coverted mission in San Antonio was an indefensible, isolated outpost. Gen. Sam Houston ordered it abandoned and destroyed, but the men on the scene decided (in Jim Bowie's words) that they would rather "die in these ditches than give it up to the enemy." And so they waited, not quite 200 Texans who believed liberty was worth a fight, for the enemy's inevitable attack and for the aid they hoped would come from their friends. After a rather ineffective 12-day siege, Mexican troops overran and massacred the garrison in less than two hours. Lord approached the story of the Alamo with the same meticulous care he applied earlier to the sinking of the Titanic ("A Night to Remember") and the assault on Pearl Harbor ("Day of Infamy"). His diligent search unearthed some obscure material which shed new light on some facets of the story. The result is probably the best single account ever produced of the events at the Alamo and the motives and attitudes of the heroes who died there rather than retreat

•

Spirit Lake, by MacKinley Kantor (World $6.95): A big, sprawling novel about the big, sprawling westward surge of humanity that peopled America's great, plains in the mid-19th century. The author has chosen a freak incident in the history of his native state of Iowa as the focus for his book—a massacure by a small band of Indians cast out by their own tribe at a time when most of the red men of the plains were living at peace with the paleface. The names and relationships of the scattered handful of white men and women who were set upon by the Indian outlaws on the shores of Spirit-Okoboji lakes in March, 1857, are a matter of record, but little enough else is known about them so that Kantor's fertile imagination is given free rein.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE YOU COME TO OUR FOOTBALL GAMES—WE JUST THOT WE'D RESPOND BY SHOWING A LITTLE INTEREST IN TH' ART DEPARTMENT!"

Over the Ivy Line

Cal. Student Remains in Commie Jail; Charity Box Solves Money Problems

By ELLEN CLAYDON

REMEMBER the former student from the University of California who was arrested by East Berlin police for smuggling a woman across the border? Before New Year's his father traveled to Germany to plead with Communist officials for his release from jail. The father made the trip because he learned that his son's British cellemate had been released after a Member of Parliament interceded on his behalf. News commentators felt the Californian would have a better chance if he had persuaded his Congressman to go to Germany.

FOR NOVEL entertainment after Christmas holidays, try the Daily Californian. It's kinda like the April Fool Collegian, but it's called the "People's Californian, Commissar of the College Dailies," instead of the usual "Monarch of the College Dailies." None of the news makes sense, except the announcement of the next semester's editorial and business staffs of the paper. It may be ironic, or it may be serious, only the People's staff knows for sure.

•

AN UNKNOWN FRIEND will help you out of financial difficulties at the University of Texas. Across from a local movie theater, there is a box, hanging on a lamp post. It is a charity box; its function is simple: "take money if you need it, repay by helping someone else." When the Daily Texan counted, $2 to $3 lay in the box, mostly in pennies. There are quarters and dimes, but no paper money. A campus employee says he sees an elderly man driving a late-model car check the box frequently. The charity box is not new; there is one near Tokyo, and a charity box legend exists in Switzerland.



So To Speak

Farmers, Factory Workers Should Convene, Invent Ways To Get 'Fair Shares' of Taxes

By BART EVERETT

THE FARMERS ARE AT IT again. Now that they're in the saddle they're ready to chase down the fatted pig. At least they're going to try.

Two thousand Kansas farmers are supposedly busy writing letters to Detroit factory workers explaining how they would spend their "fair share of the national income" if Congress can fix them up with some kind of new farm bill.

The farmers are going to list all of the farm machinery manufactured in Detroit that they would buy if the government would only make with the "Fair $hares." I don't know what a factory worker is supposed to do when he gets this letter. Maybe change his trade to plow making.

Anyway, what they ought to do, instead of writing all these letters, is get together for a "Fair $hare" conference. They could exchange ideas about getting fair shares of things (like your tax money). The factory workers could tell about putting pressure on management and getting big raises, and about getting paid "compensation" for a two month vacation between jobs and like that.

And the farmers could tell about getting paid if you don't do something, and about getting the "Fair Share" of the taxpayers' earnings and like that.

And we as college students can sit back and watch and wonder why the government doesn't give us a big check for "vacation compensation" or why we can't get Congress to pass a "book bank" bill. And we can think about the future when we'll either be paying for the compensation acts and subsidies, or receiving those juicy little checks while someone else pays. And we can be thankful for our free enterprise (so to speak) system.

IF YOU'LL LOOK at today's sports page you'll find that there seems to be some sort of contest planned for tonight. From a gander at that drawing it looks like the contest is going to be between some kind of big chicken and an alley cat with a bowling ball. The sports editor says it's going to be a cage tilt, whatever that is. I think we're supposed to be for the alley cat.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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World News

Congress Convenes Today in Election-year Atmosphere

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington—President Kennedy's legislative leadership faced its sternest test today with Congress returning to work in a politically charged election-year atmosphere.

The Senate and House were scheduled to convene at 12 noon, EST. Kennedy will appear before the lawmakers in joint session Thursday to deliver his State of the Union Message.

With a new and untested Democratic leadership in the House, Kennedy has put at the top of his list of "must" legislation proposals more controversial than any which squeaked through in last year's "honeymoon" session.

Kennedy will push hard for extensive powers to cut tariff duties on foreign goods and for a new medical care program for the elderly financed through higher Social Security taxes. The outcome is uncertain. It may be mid-spring before either proposal is put to its first test vote.

●

RR's Hit by Wrecks

Several wrecks and derailments hit the nation's railroads Tuesday killing at least two persons and injuring several more.

Aurelia, Iowa, had the worst of the accidents, in which one person died and two were injured seriously. At Agnew, Ill., a train crewman was killed when a fast freight plowed into a local freight.

Other accidents were reported at Bellwood, Ill., Delaware, Ohio, and Sylva, N.C.

Trainmen theorized a broken rail or ice on a wheel flange may have caused a speeding Illinois Central passenger train to plunge off the tracks into farm field near Aurelia, Iowa. Expressman John Nelson of Sioux City, Iowa, was killed. Two other crewmen were seriously hurt and eight other persons, including five passengers, were less seriously injured.

●

Stahr Lauds Forces

Ft. Riley, Kan.—Army Secretary Elvin J. Stahr, Jr., last night lauded American ground forces as being at their highest degree of readiness in peacetime history.

The secretary said "Should we succeed in our effort to preserve freedom without war, it will be because the enemies of freedom can see that our intention to stand firm is backed by the military ability to do so.

"Our reserve and national guard system has again demonstrated its worth in a precedent-shattering move that saw individuals and units spring to arms for the first time in a bloodless effort to win a war that must never come," he said.

Addressing an Army association meeting, Stahr did not directly mention the widely-publicized complaints from reservists called up for the Berlin crisis.

He said that "with rare exception" the reservists and guardsmen accepted the call to duty with "admirable spirit."

●

Union Begins Meetings

Washington — The Kennedy administration's plea for a no-strike settlement of mid-year steel negotiations confronted the high command of the United Steelworkers union today before the start of a two-day meeting.

The subject of bargaining this year was not even on the agenda for the two-day meeting of Steelworkers' president David J. McDonald and his union's executive board.

But Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg's assertion Tuesday that a walkout in the basic steel industry would "make no sense at all" in 1962 seemed sure to draw the attention of the union leaders.

McDonald was reported to be shaping a subdued, flexible approach to the steel negotiations in an effort to minimize public quarrels with company spokesmen.

KSU Gets $20 Million In Governor's Budget

Topeka, UPI—Gov. John Anderson today recommended a total budget of $20,951,140 for Kansas State University, Manhattan, and the K-State experimental stations.

This recommendation cut about $300,000 from the school's request for $21,288,446 for fiscal 1963, beginning next July 1.

The economy-minded governor apparently pared gently at the overall budget of Kansas State, not slashing any one item deeply as happened to some other college budgets.

Largest item in the budget was salaries and wages, for which Governor Anderson recommended an appropriation of $12,889,741 —as compared to the request for $13,020,353.

The Legislature, whch led off its 30-day budget session with Anderson's address, is not bound by the recommendations and some cuts could be re-instated.

A breakdown of the recommendations given the Legislature today showed:

Educational and General—Salaries and wages, $12,889,741; contractual services, $1.77 million; commodities, $1.03 million; capital outlay, $876,410.

Auxiliary enterprises—Salaries and wages, $785,527; contractual services, $224,002; commodities, $494,727; capital outlay, $89,395; debt services, $359,902.

Capital improvements—Educational and general, $2.40 million; auxiliary enterprises, $13,510.

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY — J. D. Salinger
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTACY — Irving Stone
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD — Harper Lee
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED—Edward Streeter
SPIRIT LAKE — MacKinlay Kantor
THE CARPETBAGGERS—Harold Robbins
LITTLE ME — Patrick Dennis
CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS — Carson McCullers
TROPIC OF CANCER — Henry Miller

Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960 — Theodore H. White
A NATION OF SHEEP — William Lederer
LIVING FREE — Joy Adamson
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH — William Shirer
CITIZEN HEARST — W. A. Swanberg
MY LIFE IN COURT — Louis Nizer
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT
I SHOULD HAVE KISSED HER MORE — Alexander King
CALORIES DON'T COUNT — Dr. Herman Teller



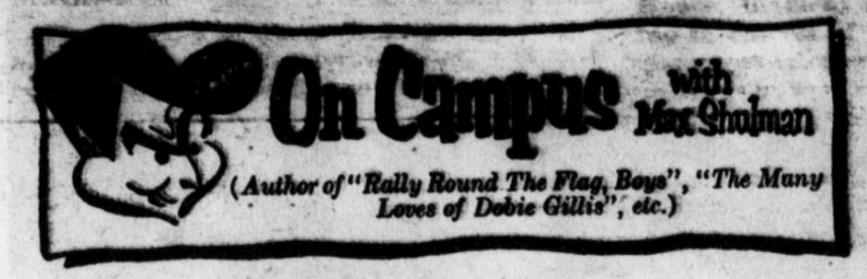
As Certified Gemologists, American Gem Society, we maintain this laboratory for your protection in the judging and evaluation of diamonds and other precious stones. This battery of the latest scientific instruments makes us one of the Society's 115 Accredited Gem Laboratories in the U.S. and Canada. It's one more guarantee that your jewelry purchased here will be exactly as fine as we say it is.

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Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu.*" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "orebiram." Marlboro *smoked* backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

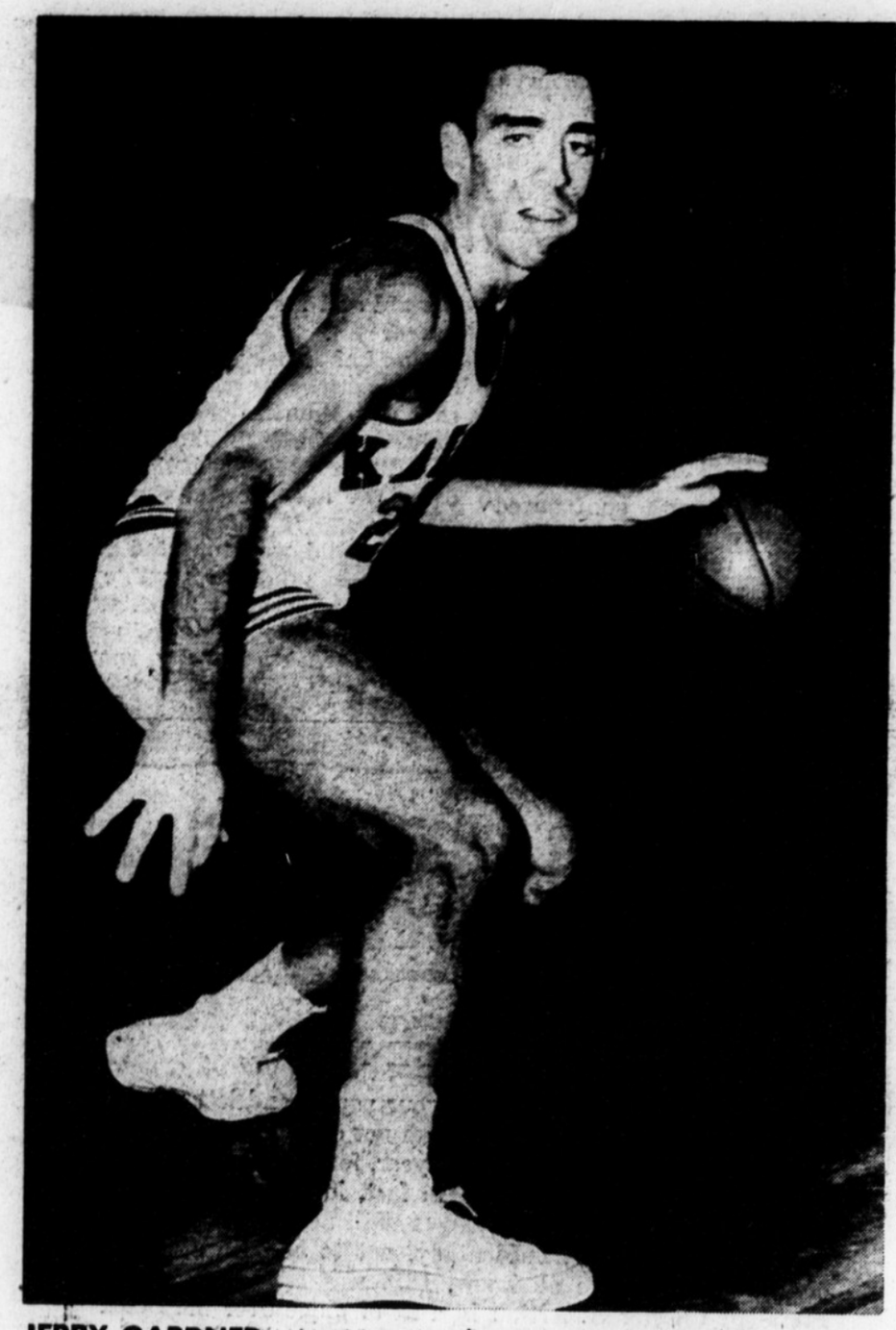
But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

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In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently vacuum cleans the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.



JERRY GARDNER, ace man in the Kansas backcourt, will be the playmaker for the Jayhawks tonight in the annual classic clash between the K-State Wildcats and the Jayhawks of Kansas.

Wildcats Given Nod In Tonight's Struggle

By JAY CRABB
Collegian Sports Editor

Tonight's renewal of one of the oldest cage classics in the great Midlands will feature an unusual aspect: Statistics give the Kansas State University Wildcats an unprecedented edge over the University of Kansas Jayhawks. Seldom in the recent history of this annual grudge tilt has one team been so heavily favored over the other.

But Wildcat head coach Tex Winter doesn't consider the statistics in this series.

"Everyone well knows that in this annual affair," he said with concern, "anything can happen —and often does.

"I am especially worried about this game for one reason. That is that a team on the losing end of a season's record has a tendency to hustle more than a team on the winning end.

"Kansas has a hustling team this year and may just hustle us out of our own Fieldhouse," he lamented.

Winter's main causes for concern are named Jerry Gardner and Nolen Ellison, Kansas' two nifty backcourt men. Gardner was high point man in the recent pre-season tournament in Kansas City, and Ellison has played every minute of every Kansas game thus far this season.

These two cause extra concern for the Wildcat mentor and his fans as well because of the recent erratic play of State's ace backcourt man Al Peithman. On the other hand K-Staters will see more-than-adequate play from the other half of Winter's original starting backcourt duo Rich Ewy.

One ace on which State will be counting is the exceptional play of its big man at post Mike Wroblewski. Erratic in play last season, Wroblewski has reversed his field this year and become one of the most dependable men on the squad, averaging better than 20 points per game.

Taking the floor at forward for the Wildcats will be always-dependable Pat McKenzie and hustling Garry Marriott. Both are usually aces on the backboard and provide an element of stability to the State five.

Filling in for Peithman at the second guard post will be Warren Brown. This will be Brown's first assignment on a starting team this year.

In addition to Gardner and Ellison at guard, Kansas mentor Dick Harp will be trying Harry Gibson at forward and Buddy Vance at center. Filling the other forward spot is seasoned, dependable Jim Dumas.

Arizona, Indiana To Seek Relief from NCAA Clamps

By UPI

Athletic directors from Arizona and Indiana will appear before the National Collegiate Athletic Association's council today to seek relief from penalties imposed upon them earlier for violation of rules on recruiting of athletes.

The council Tuesday lifted probation penalties, each involving loss of the right of entry into national championship tournaments, of both Loyola University of New Orleans and the University of North Carolina.

But no action was taken on the probation, without a ban on tournament activities, imposed on Arizona at the same time that Loyola and North Carolina were sidelined, or on the previous written appeal from Indiana. The Hoosiers were clipped almost two years ago with a four-year probation which also ruled them out of national championship competition, as well as television appearances.

The rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association reported it would make six recommendations to the NCAA football rules committee, the group which actually determines the rules of the game.

Tex Says Team Overrated; Calls for Close Loop Race

By PAUL DeWEESE

"I've been saying all along that we were overrated—that we had a good basketball team, but that it wasn't as great as it has been rated," said Tex Winter in explanation of Kansas State's 14-point loss to Colorado in the Wildcats' first Big Eight conference game.

It's true we built an impressive, 10-1, record in non-conference play and we won the Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament the second time in a row. We did that with a veteran team of mostly seniors, however, and now the other teams, who have been using less experienced players are catching up to us," pointed out the State coach.

"While in pre-season figuring, on paper at least, we appeared to have an edge in the conference, this advantage has become less and less as other teams, gaining strength more rapidly than we, are now playing up to their potential," he added.

And the fact the Wildcats won the pre-season league tourney proves little, Tex contends, pointing to post-tourney conference results as evidence. In the first round of league play winners of all four games were underdogs by tourney standings, he pointed out. Colorado (7th-place tourney team) defeated K-State (1st-place tourney team); Oklahoma State (8th) beat Missouri (3rd); Oklahoma (4th) defeated Iowa State (2nd); and Nebraska (6th) won from Kansas (5th).

"While I don't feel we have played as well as we can in recent games," Tex went on, "I think the closeness of conference play is more a matter of other teams gaining on us, rather than our falling off.

THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

Tonight is the night of the feud,
But the fighting is within the brood.
Come Hell or high water
There'll sure be a slaughter,
And I hope it's the Hawks who'll be food.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, the bloodletting will not begin tonight. It began early this morning when several journalism students (identity to remain classified information) began slowly and painfully draining the blood from several University of Kansas students who had attempted to pilfer the pilar of our prosperity, Touchdown VII.

Obviously, they failed. But we would like to take this opportunity to thank next of kin for the contribution they so grudgingly m[illegible] toda[illegible]sue o[illegible]Coll[illegible]. Blood prints so m[illegible]ter [illegible]red ink, [illegible]y.

PHYSICAL PL[illegible]M[illegible]EES ARE[illegible]L fr[illegible]y people—especiall[illegible]ns in Kedz[illegible] in[illegible]e last night when I [illegible]calculating [illegible]niv[illegible]n an effort to make [illegible]rediction [illegible]Sta[illegible]U game tonight, the[illegible]oice from [illegible]me

"Garrumpfh!"

"Eh?"

"Tryin t' sweep[illegible]

"Oh, yes . . . [illegible]me[illegible]e way, [illegible]do[illegible]k about the game t[illegible]w n[illegible]

"Snuuuuuurk'."

"Should be a pretty hot one—eh? Who do you think will win—K-State?"

"Ummmmmmm!"

"Good. So do I. What do you think the point spread will be? I think 15."

I guess he didn't hear, because the last I saw of him, he was sweeping the editor out of the office.

Acacia, Sigma Chi Win Berths in Cage Finals

By JERRY KRESKE
Collegian Intramurals Editor

Fraternity and independent intramural basketball le[illegible] were pla[illegible] Ahearn[illegible]th Aca[illegible] Americ[illegible]rchitect[illegible] Willian[illegible]inal g[illegible]ay will play in[illegible]ais[illegible]ow nigh[illegible]e Varsity court i[illegible]eld[illegible]

Acac[illegible]Phi[illegible] Theta [illegible]y using a strong [illegible]e first ha[illegible] go quickly[illegible] but fine[illegible] Phi Kappa [illegible]olke tied[illegible] 12 points.[illegible]o play [illegible]half Acacia [illegible]Daw[illegible] baske[illegible] Acacia a half-ti[illegible]in c[illegible] points[illegible]

In t[illegible]i h[illegible] Kappa '[illegible]ed a fast-break [illegible] and c[illegible] to do so throug[illegible]second [illegible] fensed[illegible] and went[illegible]

Daw[illegible] was Acacia's leading sc[illegible] total of 13 points. The next high point man for Acacia was Ben Neal, compiling six points. Phi Kappa Theta's high point men were Steve Holke with nine points and Jim Weixelman with eight.

In the other Fraternity basketball game Sigma Chi outlasted a strong second half threat by Alpha Gamma Rho to win the semi-final game, 37-26. Sigma Chi led at half-time, 17-4. The second half saw Alpha Gamma Rho out-scored Sigma Chi 22-20. Sigma Chi was especially strong on shots from 15 to 20 feet from the goal. Joe Biggs was Sigma Chi's bi[illegible] with 12 p[illegible]

A clo[illegible] behind Bi[illegible]hardt. He scor[illegible] of ten p[illegible]i. An import[illegible]in the Ch[illegible]roved to be the fir[illegible]ng of Pat W[illegible]Two Alpha Gamm[illegible]rs scored six[illegible]each. They were [illegible] and Lee Ha[illegible]

Aca[illegible] Sigma Chi [illegible] championship [illegible]ity intramu[illegible]sion Thursday a[illegible] Varsity floo[illegible] Fieldhouse.

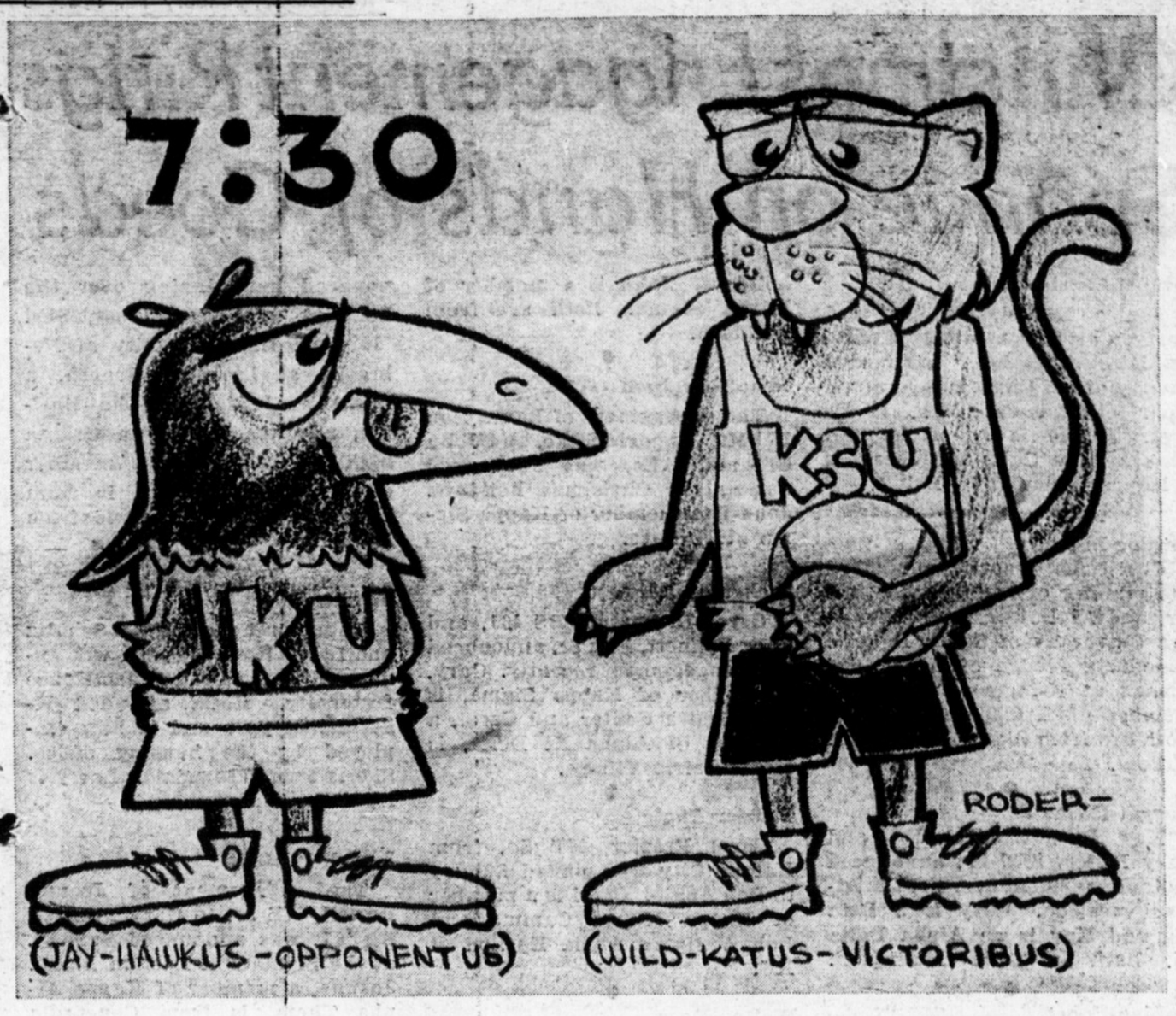
In[illegible]amural se[illegible] play saw Hou[illegible] beat Sho[illegible]7-21. Brad Stee[illegible]t man for[illegible]se of William[illegible]s. The fi[illegible]ended in a 10-[illegible]ond half, [illegible]f Williams sco[illegible] Shoshoni'[illegible]r the win. Sh[illegible]'s lead[illegible]t man w[illegible] Hines with ni[illegible]ts in [illegible]e.

The American Institute of Architects soundly defeated El Dorado 39 to 16. The entire game was dominated by A.I.A.

Eaton was A.I.A.'s leading point scorer with nine for the game.

House of Williams will play A.I.A. Thursday night at 6:45 in the Fieldhouse on the varsity court.

BEAT KU



Classic Feud Renewed With Tonight's Contest

By BILL MORRIS

Wildcat meets Jayhawk—a familiar phrase? It should be. Since 1907 'Cat and 'Hawk have met on the roundball court nearly 150 times.

Wildcat basketball coach Tex Winter reflected, "Kansas State and Kansas have traditionally been top rivals in the U.S. since World War II. In the past it has been pretty hard to predict a winner when the two teams meet."

The rivalry that exists, the similarity of the fieldhouses, and the fact that the two schools are only 75 miles apart contribute to the feeling that the visitor is still "at home." Said Winter, "It's always been the case that KU has played well on our court and we have played well on their court."

The series through the years has brought many thrills to both State and KU fans, players, and coaches. Winter said the game that stands out in his mind was during the 1955-56 season "when we beat KU for the Big 7 championship.

"It was the first year that Kansas was using their new fieldhouse and it was the last home game for Phog Allen, Kansas' greatest basketball coach for whom the fieldhouse is named.

"Another thrill," he said, "was when we beat Wilt Chamberlain and the rest of the Jayhawks on their home court in 1958 in three overtimes for the conference championship.

"After dropping our opener to Colorado last week," Winter said, "this game could be labeled 'crucial' for us. Because of the traditional rivalry, we are in an excellent state of mind for this game."

State beat KU 29-25 in their first meeting in 1907. The next year the revenge-seeking Jayhawk trounced the 'Cat 50-12. In the longtime series KU is ahead 94-50 in games played so far. In the last five years of play Kansas has a slight edge, six games to five.

This year K-State is favored slightly to win; but coach Winter doesn't listen much to predictions. "Kansas has good enough potential to beat us on our own court if they are worked up enough, and you can bet they will be up for this one."

Through the seasons since the formation of the Big 7 conference in 1948 K-State and KU have divided evenly, 18 games apiece, in 36 meetings. Tonight's game breaks the tie. Coach Winter said, "since the Big 7, either KSU or KU have been involved in a conference championship in all but three seasons."

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

SEASON STANDINGS

	W	L
KANSAS STATE	**10**	**2**
Oklahoma State	8	5
Colorado	6	5
Missouri	6	7
Nebraska	5	7
Iowa State	5	7
Kansas	4	7
CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
Oklahoma	2	0
Colorado	1	0
Nebraska	1	0
Oklahoma State	1	1
Iowa State	1	1
KANSAS STATE	**0**	**1**
Kansas	0	1
Missouri	0	2

Tonight's games: Kansas at Kansas State, Oklahoma at Nebraska.

Seven All-State Gridsters Will Attend Kansas State

Doug Weaver, Kansas State football coach, has announced names of 11 Kansas high school football seniors who plan to enroll at Kansas State University next fall. Of that number who thus far have announced their intentions seven were all-state selections and all have been named to league, district and regional honors.

They are John Elliott, tackle from Ulysses; Rich Gilkison, fullback from Effingham; Jim Harrison, fullback from Beloit; Phil King, tackle from Manhattan; Bill Lowman halfback from Manhattan; Steve Meats, halfback from Concordia; Larry Ollek, halfback from Hillsboro; Gary Pankratz, fullback from Hillsboro; Lynn Senkbeil, tackle from Salina; Jim Shanks, guard from North Kansas City; and Bob Wellman, tackle from Wichita (Southeast).

"We are glad that these men, all fine students and of outstanding football ability, have decided to come to Kansas State," said Weaver. "It gives us confidence for the future of Kansas State football."

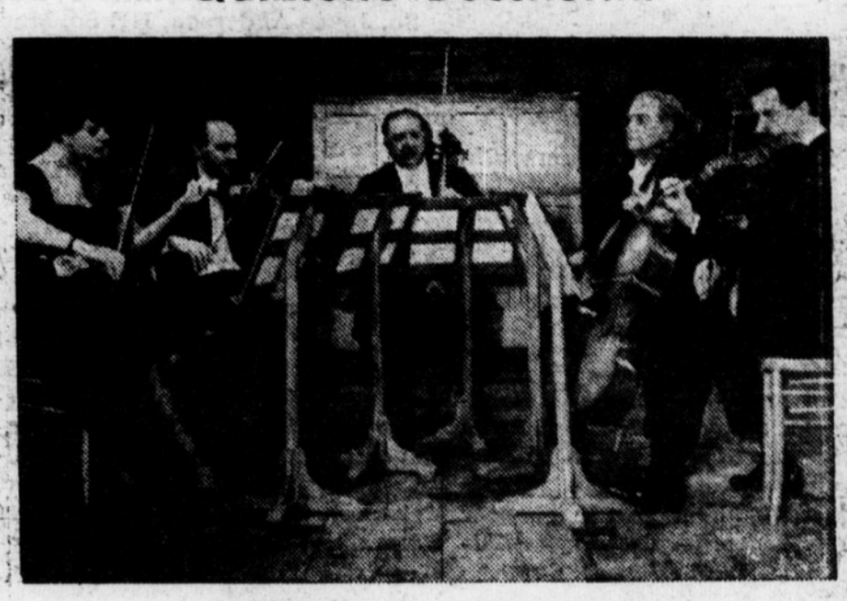
State Cagers Dominate Loop Crown Records

Kansas State has owned all or part of every Big Eight basketball championship since the league reached eight teams ahead of the 1957-58 season. The Wildcats won the crown outright in 1958, 1959 and 1961, and shared it with Kansas in 1960.

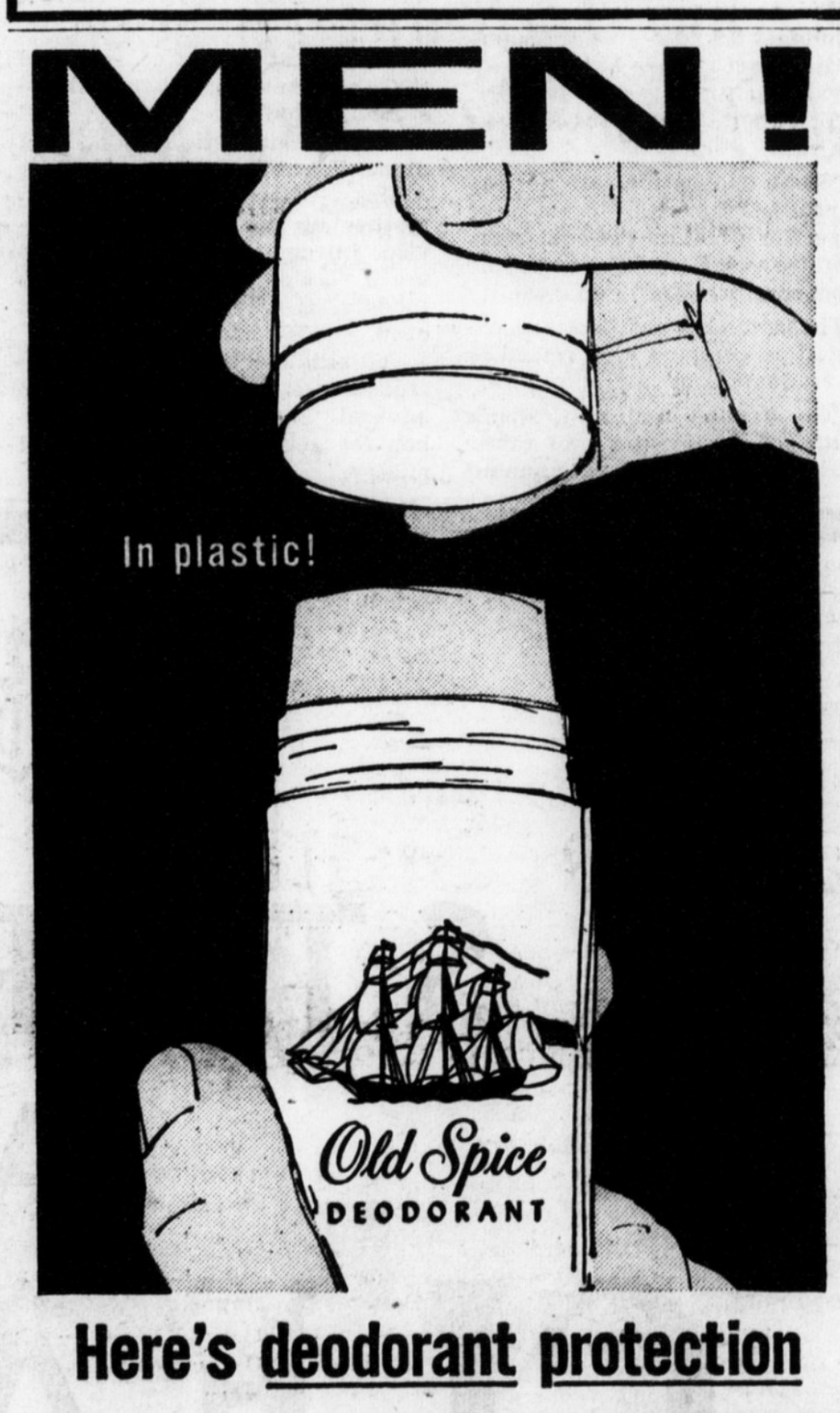
In fact, since the formation of the Big Seven conference in 1947, the two Sunflower teams have won or held a share of the league basketball title all years but two —1949 and 1955. Kansas State has won or shared eight crowns over that period, Kansas has won or shared six.

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Quintetto Boccherini



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Single Ticket—$1.75
On Sale at Music Office (Auditorium)



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Variety in Society

Rushees will attend a two-day party Saturday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. Planned for the weekend are tours, the Oklahoma State-K-State basketball game, a house party after the game, church and dinner.

•

The girls at Ellen Richard home management house entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe with a seven-course dinner Tuesday evening. Monroe is a BAA Gr, and Mrs. Monroe is an EEd Sr.

•

The members of the Margaret Ahlborn lodge held an informal party for K-State coeds Friday.

•

Six men pledged Sigma Chi during the fall semester. They are Jim Calcara, Gen Fr; Lynn Lackey, CE Fr; Bob Sjogren, Gen Fr; Jack Tanner, PEM Fr; Jim Veon, PrL So; and Bill Wineinger, CE Fr.

•

The men of Sigma Chi entertained their dates at a pajama party Saturday night. About 50 couples attended the dance which was held at the chapter house. Music for dancing (twisting) was furnished by "The Hustlers."

•

Officers for the Collegiate 4-H club were elected January 4. They are: Vernon Schweer, AEd Jr, president; Jim Birkbeck, AEc Sr, vice president; Marion Davies, HT Jr, secretary; Leah Ottaway, EEd Jr, reporter; John Stuckey, DH Jr; marshall; Judy Graber, HEx Fr, song leader; Linda Hemphill, HEx So, Darrell Priddy, FT Sr, Sharon Gray, EEd So, Joyce Anderson, HE So, Marlene McBride, HE So, and Daryl Loeppke, Ag Jr, corresponding secretaries.

•

New officers for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity are Al Buckbee, BA Jr, president; Larry Vierling, AEc So, recording secretary; Al Williams, Ar 3, warden; Kent Adams, ChE Jr., scholarship chairman; Joe Wood, Ar 3, social chairman; Stu Leonhart, ChE Jr, summer rush chairman; Morgan Powell, AgE So, house manager; Bill Livingston, Ar 2, librarian; Jim McQueen, BA Jr, chaplain; and Tom Cooper, PEM Jr, house manager.

Rest, Fruit Juice Best Cold Remedy

Adequate rest, plenty of fruit juices, and a light diet are suggested to persons with a cold. "Students know what good health practices are but don't always want to do them," said Dr. H. B. Jubelt, director of Student Health.

"Some medications are not too helpful because they do not have a specific effect on the cold virus but are used to make people more comfortable," said Jubelt.

The same suggestions are expected as common cold remedies by students and housemothers.

"Go to bed and rest, drink plenty of fruit juice and other liquids. I would not recommend any kind of medicine because I think that is for the doctor to do," said Mrs. Bernard Thorpe, Alpha Xi Delta housemother.

"I suggest plenty of rest and that's something that college students don't get enough of," said Mrs. Elizabeth Seaton, Beta Sigma Psi housemother.

Mrs. Oliver Kientz, housemother of the O.K. House, advises juices and other liquids, as much rest as possible, and light foods such as soups, soft boiled eggs.

A unique suggestion came from Karen Kuhn, PEW So, who advised "hot lemonade and bourbon for getting rid of your cold misery."

Christmas Engagement Rings Sparkle on Hands of Coeds

Drapel-Carrico

Janice Drapel, BiS Jr, and Jerry Carrico, medical student at Kirksville, Mo., announced their pinning Christmas Eve and their engagement New Year's Eve. Janice is an Alpha Chi Omega from Cuba and Jerry, is a Kappa Sigma from Beloit.

•

Pardoe-Luymes

Christmas vacation marked the pinning of Jane Pardoe, TC Fr, and Al Luymes, a BA So at the University of South Dakota. Jane is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega at K-State and Al is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Both are from Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

•

Burgat-Bitter

Kay Burgat, EEd Fr, and Gary Bitter, SEd Sr, announced their engagement over the Christmas vacation. Gary is a Beta Sig and Kay is an Alpha Delta Pi. Both are from Hoisington.

•

Dunlap-Poort

Donna Dunlap, SEd Sr, announced her engagement to Steve Poort, BS '61, over the Christmas holidays. Donna, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Salina, and Steve is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and is from Topeka.

•

Durham-Kadel

Karol Durham, TC Jr, and James Kadel, AEc, announced their engagement over the vacation. Karol is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Jim is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both are from Beloit.

•

Keane-LaForgee

Joan Keane, Ard Sr, and Rex LaForgee, '61, announced their engagement recently. Joan is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and Rex is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

•

Drury-Laurie

John Laurie, PEM Sr, and Ann Drury, PEW Sr, announced their engagement over the Christmas holidays. John is a member of Kappa Sigma. Both are from Atchison.

•

Dehoff-Graham

The engagement of Laura Lou Dehoff, Emporia State, and John Graham, AEc, was announced during the Christmas holidays. John is a member of Kappa Sigma at K-State.

•

Dickerson-Bennett

Carol Dickerson, BS '61, and Gary Bennett, Eng Sr, announced their engagement recently. Gary, a member of Kappa Sigma, is from Smith Center and Carol, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Prairie Village.

•

Frazier-Angle

Carol Frazier, HT So, from Kansas City was pinned Sunday to Bob Angle. Carol is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Bob is Sigma Alpha Epsilon at KU.

•

Walton-Ross

Mary Walton, BiS Jr, announced her pinning over the holidays to French Ross, SEd '59 from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. French, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, now teaches in an Omaha high school. Mary, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Holyrood, and French is from Lyons.

•

Schultz-Rose

The pinning of Retia Schultz and Larry Rose, AEc Sr, was announced Jan. 4 at the FarmHouse fraternity. Retia attended K-State last year and is now employed by the housing office. She is from Trousdale. Larry is from Tonganoxie.

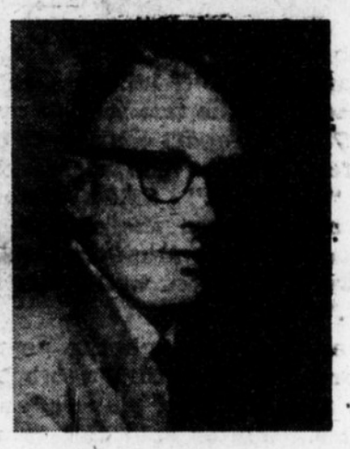
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Lowell-Proffitt

The engagement of Joanna Lowell, HE Jr, to Gary Proffitt, Ag '61, was announced Sunday, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Joanna, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Concordia and Gary is from Sterling.

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KSU Glee Clubs Combine In Midwinter Performance

By MARY LEE BURK

With selections ranging from Negro spirituals and tunes from the musical comedies of Rodgers and Hammerstein to religious numbers in German and Latin, the Varsity Glee Clubs and Women's Glee Club will present the 5th annual Midwinter Concert Sunday, Jan. 14 at 3 p.m., in the University Auditorium. No admission fee will be charged.

Morris D. Hayes is director of the Varsity Glee Clubs. The Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Jean Sloop.

"Brothers Sing On!," a stirring marching song by Edward Grieg, and the religious number "Ave Maria," will open the performance of the afternoon section of the Varsity Glee Club. The Negro spiritual "O Po' Little Jesus" will be sung with Ben Moore, BA Fr, as soloist. Other numbers will include "Out of My Dreams" from the musical "Oklahoma" with Dennis Bell, PrV Fr, as soloist; and "Standing on the Corner," a popular tune from "The Most Happy Fella." Accompanying the group is Pat Jordan, MGS Fr.

Early American hymns from "The Sacred Harp," arranged by Miss Sloop, will be presented by the Women's Glee Club. They will also sing a Norwegian folksong, "I Gave My Love to a Pretty Little Ring," and "A Little White Hen." Other selections include two typical American folksongs about "Jonathan Bing" and "'Grandma Grunts." Rita Mundhenke, BA Fr, is accompanist for the group.

A German selection of music by Anton Bruckner, "Trosterin Musik" will be the first number sung by the 11 a.m. section of the Varsity Glee Club. "Inveni David," a recent religious number in Latin composed by Bruckner is also on the program. They will sing the Negro spiritual "Let Us Break Bread Together," and the popular tune, "They Call the Wind Maria" with Don Monroe, Psy Fr, as soloist. Soloists for "This Was a Real Nice Clambake!" will include Robert Thomas, MGS Jr; Allen Hillen, EEd Sr; Dean Koeneke, MGS Jr; Russell Berlin, MGS So; and John Nelson, ME Jr.

Featuring Thomas as soloist, a medley of tunes from "My Fair Lady" will also be sung. With Carll Kretsinger playing the guitar, the group will present "The Colorado Trail" by Norman Luboff, a trailherder's song during the 1870's. George Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessarily So" from "Porgy and Bess" will conclude the production with Thomas as the soloist. Accompanist is Marilyn Henson, MGS So.

"I hope the K-State students will come and hear their glee clubs perform," remarked Mr. Hayes. "This will be a good opportunity to relax before final week."

"Because of the wide variety of selections, this concert will appeal to people of all ages," said Frank Mock, Mth Sr, publicity chairman for the production. "I think our glee clubs are among the finest in the nation and are very fortunate to have Mr. Hayes and Miss Sloop as the directors."



Photo by Rick Solberg

VIEWING ONE of the pictures in the Ford Times painting exhibit is Susan Faulconer, Gvt Fr. The exhibit will remain in the Union Art Lounge until Jan. 14. The watercolors in the exhibit have been selected from a collection of over seven thousand contemporary American paintings and are representative of twenty-four states. Regional artists in all parts of the United States were selected by the policy of the Publications Office to paint for travel articles published in Ford Times.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 10

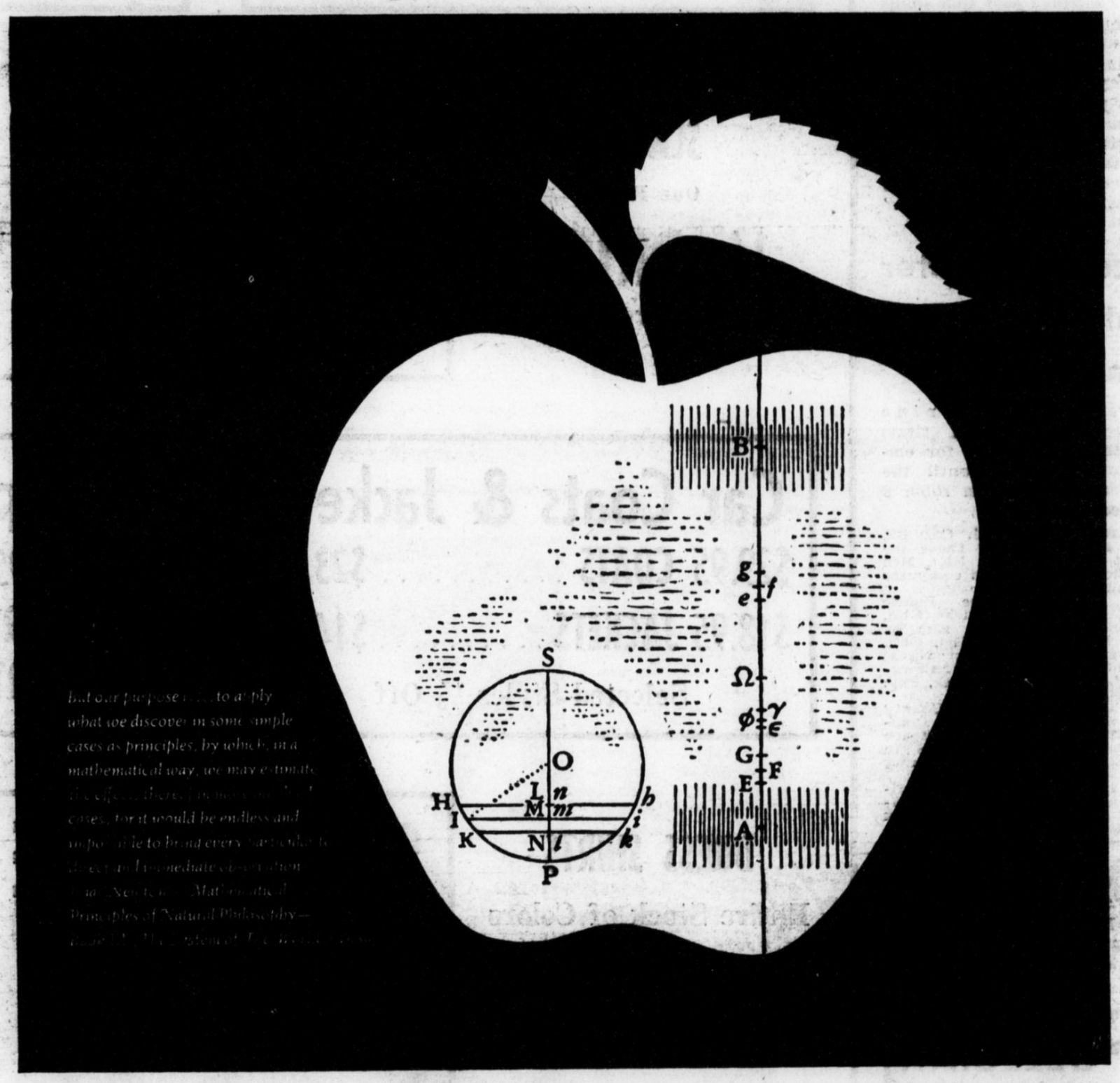
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
French Classes luncheon, SU WDR, noon
AWS Housing Pub., SU 206, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
K-State Assoc. of Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
K-State-KU Gov. Board, SU W Blrm, 6 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 206, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Basketball Kansas Univ. at Man., 7:30 p.m.
K-State Masonic Club, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
AVMA Auxiliary, SU 205, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 11

Soil Conservation Service, SU 207, 8:30 a.m.
College Federation Credit Union luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
AWS Womens Day Comm:, SU 206, 11:50 a.m.
Coffee Hours, SU Mn Lnge, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Pather Panchali," SU LT, 4 p.m.
SGA Student Health, SU 208, 5 p.m.
SEA, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Jazz Comm., SU 205, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Advance Student recital, Dan. Chapel, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 205, 7 p.m.
ISA Planning Comm., SU 206, 7 p.m.
Dance Instructions, SU 3rd Flr., 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Pather Panchali," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
A.I.A. Aux., SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
University Extension Club, EX 10, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

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Programmers and Mathematicians—STL interviews on campus January 15 and 16
Please make arrangements now with your placement office for interview appointment.

Honorary Frat Offers Tutors

The fraternity of Alpha Zeta is now offering a counseling and tutoring service for freshman students enrolled in agriculture and pre-veterinary medicine who are having grade difficulty, said Jerry Gardner, AEd Sr, committee chairman.

Alpha Zeta is an honorary service fraternity for students majoring in agriculture and veterinary medicine who rank in the upper 2/5 of their class scholastically. Gardner, projects and service committee chairman, said that the counseling and tutoring program is a new service being offered by the fraternity this year. He added that this service is offered free to any freshman agriculture or pre-veterinary medicine student who desires help.

Gardner stated that the committee works in cooperation with the Dean's office in contacting the students having difficulty. He said that Dean Carpenter of the School of Agriculture, and Dean Ebberts of the School of Arts and Sciences contact the students and direct them to the committee if they desire to have counseling and tutoring help.

Gardner explained that his committee assigns the members of the fraternity to individually counsel and tutor the freshman students. He added that over 45 freshman students are receiving help under this program.

Low grades in chemistry is the major difficulty of the freshman students, said Gardner. The committee chairman said that plans are being made to organize departmental tutoring for those students who need additional help beyond the scope of the present program.

Gardner said, "This service has the potential of being highly beneficial for new students who often become discouraged during the first few months of college."

Placement Center Continues Listing Opportunities

Representatives of nine schools and industrial firms will interview students for employment from now until the end of the semester in room 8 of Anderson Hall.

Jan. 10. Sperry Utah Co., BS, MS, in EE, Phy (only those interested in working in EE), Mth (only those interested in computer programming).

Jan. 11. Burlingame Public Schools, Burlingame, Kansas, EEd, Eng/Foreign Lang or Eng/Sp. Topeka Public Schools, SEd, EEd.

Jan. 12. Potomac River Naval Command, Naval Research Laboratory, BS, MS, PhD in Ch, Mth, Phy, ChE, CE, EE, ME, NE.

Jan. 15, 16. Jefferson County Public Schools, Lakewood, Colorado, all education majors. Space Technology Laboratories, BS in Mth, EE for work in programming of digital computers.

Jan. 16. Oklahoma State University, all engineering seniors interested in advanced degree work and MS candidates.

Jan. 18. Argonne National Laboratory, NS, PhD in ME, NE; PhD in Ch, ChE, Phy; BS, MS, PhD in Mth, EE. Salina Public Schools, EEd, TJ, HE, IA, Eng, Phy, Latin, ScS.

The Naval Research Laboratory is interested in interviewing for summer employment.

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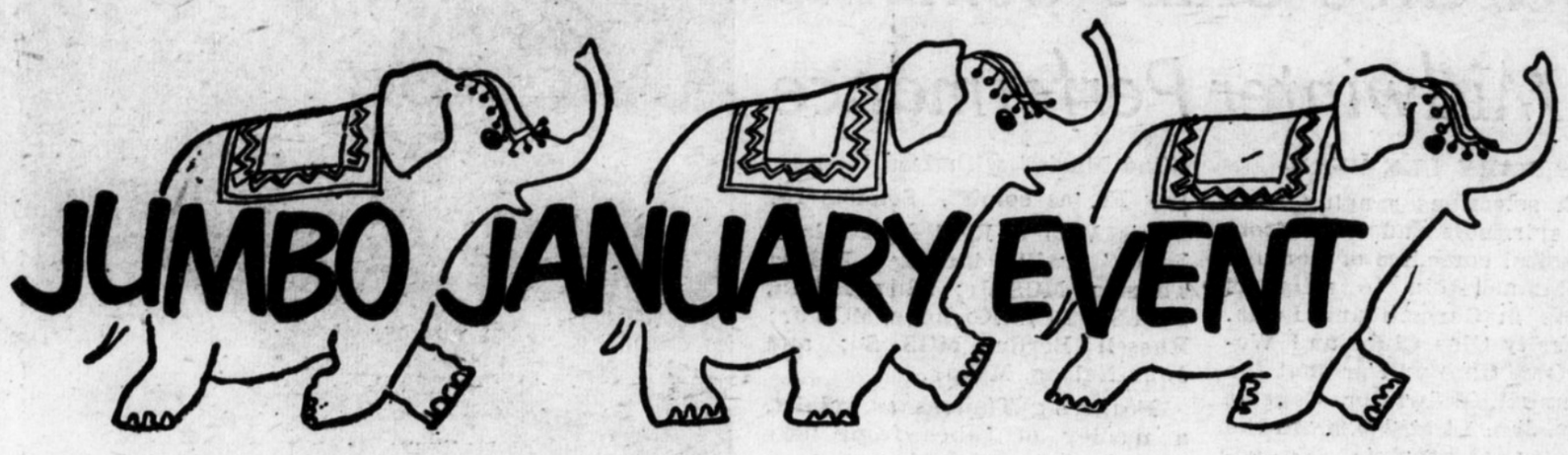
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 11, 1962 NUMBER 69

Students Perform At Recital Tonight

An advanced student recital will be presented tonight at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium by 10 students in the music department. The recitalists were selected on their performance ability and on the recommendation of their major professor, said Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music.

The 10 are students of the following music personnel: Charles Stratton, professor; Warren Walker, associate professor; Robert Hays, assistant professor; William Fischer, associate professor; and Paul Shull, assistant professor.

The program will include a Haydn trio by Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, piano; William Dick, MAI Sr, violin; and Thomas Caughron, Gen Fr, cello. Orpha Duell, MEd So, will present an organ solo by Buxtehude; Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, two baritone solos by Handel and Mendelssohn; Rebecca Pannbacker, MGS Sr, flute solos by Bozza; and Kurt Werner, a piano solo by Chopin.

Other performers will be Robert Thomas, MGS Jr, baritone solos by Mendelssohn and Handel; Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, piano solos by Schumann and Ravel; William Beckman, MA Fr, a French horn solo by Beethoven; and Sharon Carlson, MA Fr, a piano solo by Debussy.

Music Series Must Increase Advance Sales

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said today that 350 advance tickets were needed if the Chamber Music Series was to continue next year.

About 100 interested people have already signed but the Chamber Series needs the guarantee of 350 before the Series will be offered next year.

The tickets sell for $7.00 and Leavengood urged all interested students to come to the music department office and sign for next season before Jan. 15. Results of the drive will be announced at the Chamber Music Series presentation Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Banquet Honors 12 Students At Ag Conference in Topeka

Twelve K-State students will be honored this evening at the banquet of the 91st annual Kansas State Board of Agriculture convention in Topeka.

Those honored are members of the K-State crop judging team, which was awarded first place at the 1961 International Livestock Exposition in Chicago; six national 4-H Club award winners; the Kansas Dairy Princess; and a recipient of an American Farmer degree at the 1961 National Convention of Future Farmers of America.

The crop judging team members are Don Gronau, AEd Sr; Larry Johnson, AEd Sr; Jon Thole, AEd Sr; and Norman Hildebrand, AEd Sr. The team coach is E. L. Mader, associate professor of agronomy.

The national 4-H Club award winners and the awards they received are Norman Triemer, Ag Fr, swine; Barbara Symns, HE Fr, clothing; Lewis Brogan, BPM Fr, home improvement; Larry Frazee, AgE Fr, agricultural; Joyce Truax, HEN Fr, foods-nutrition; and Charles Munson, FT Fr, field crops.

The 1961 Kansas Dairy Princess is Carolyn Thompson, HT Jr, and one of the FFA American Farmers is Steve Robb, DH Jr.

C. Peairs Wilson, dean of Resident Instruction of the School of Agriculture at K-State, speaks at the Board of Agriculture convention today. His talk is on "The Food Industry in the Years Ahead."

Editor Appoints Staff For Spring Collegian

The 11 member nucleus for the spring Collegian staff was announced this morning by the editor for next semester, Bart Everett, TJ Sr.

The members of the editorial staff are May Rogers, HEJ Jr, and John Reppert, TJ Jr, editorial assistants; Ann Carlin, TJ So, Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr, Linda Santee, HEJ Jr, Kalen Ackley, TJ Sr, and Glennys Runquist, HEJ Jr, daily editors; Paule Campbell, HEJ Sr, news editor; Ann Curry, TJ Sr, society editor; Bill Morris, TJ So, sports editor; Elliot Parker, Eng Sr, photo editor; and Jim Rodenbeek, BA Sr, cartoonist.

Additional members will be appointed to the staff at a later date, according to Everett. The new staff will publish 73 issues of the daily paper in the spring semester.

Those still interested in positions on the paper should contact the editor within the next week.

KU Governing Board Guests of KS Board

The Kansas University Union Governing Board was the guest of the K-State Governing Board at a buffet dinner in the Union last night and the K-State-KU basketball game.

A short discussion was held after the dinner concerning the relations between the two schools. The two groups then went to the basketball game in a body and were seated in a special reserved section honoring the presence to the visiting governing board.

According to D. J. Hubbard, SpT Sr, K-State Union Governing Board Chairman, the purpose of the visitation was to further good relations between the schools.

"Also," he said, "we have worked closely with KU in the Region Eight Association of College Unions and in many instances were renewing personal friendships."

"Our relations with KU have been very good the past few years," Hubbard said, "and we want them to continue to be so."

Pre-Vet Medicine Club Cancels Thurs. Meeting

The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, which usually meets on the second Thursday of each month, will not have its regular meeting tonight. The next meeting will take place on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Judging Team Enters Contest This Weekend

K-State's junior livestock judging team left Manhattan yesterday for Denver to participate in contests this weekend in connection with the National Western Livestock Show, in Denver.

The students selected for the Denver trip by coach Don Good, professor of animal husbandry, are John Fox, AH Fr; David Good, AgJ Jr; Richard Janssen, AH Jr; Kenneth Kocher, AH Fr; Lawrence Speer, AH Jr; John Teagarden, AH Jr; and Donald Wilson, AH Jr.

The team will practice judge at Fort Collins, Colo., today. In a carload contest tomorrow in Denver, the members will judge bulls, fat cattle, feeder cattle, fat lambs and market hogs. They will judge 12 classes of cattle, hogs, sheep, and horses in an intercollegiate contest on Saturday.

The judging team will also exhibit 13 head of University cattle in the Denver show, including Shorthorns, Herefords, and Angus. The livestock was fitted for the show by Mike McKee, beef cattle herdsman and instructor of animal husbandry.



Photo by Owen Brewer

SORTING OUT USED CLOTHING to be sent to Hong Kong are Paul Fleener, former director of extension radio-TV and his wife, Shirley. The couple will be leaving for Hong Kong this summer as a part of Project Concern. They will work with refugees, distributing medical supplies, food and clothing, and helping them in social and athletic activities. Project Concern was organized by Dr. James Turpin, Coronado, Calif.

Union Presents Movie On Indian Village Life

"Pather Panchali" an Indian film meaning the "Lament of the Path" will be presented by Cinema 16 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Red Cross Offers Course On Care To Give Babies

A tuition-free course in baby care for expectant mothers is being offered now by the adult education program of Manhattan High School, according to Mrs. Edward R. Frank, 120 S. Delaware.

The course is divided into two parts, the first part dealing with care of the expectant mother. Mrs. Frank says that they try to teach the women how to care for themselves and the baby before its birth by recommending special diets, and relieving mothers of the fears often associated with childbirth.

During this phase of the course, the women are shown filmstrips and slides, and are taken on a complete tour of the obstetrics departments in both hospitals.

The second phase of the course is designed to help the mother care for her baby after it arrives. The women learn up-to-date-methods and techniques such as handling, bathing, feeding methods, and formula making.

"Many times babies are mishandled, and even dropped because of a lack of knowledge of handling a new baby," says Mrs. Frank. "We stress handling quite strongly, teaching the latest methods approved by medical science."

Bathing, according to Mrs. Frank, is the most important part of the class work because it involves all the techniques used in the first part of the course.

Though the course is designed primarily for the mothers, the fathers are invited to attend, especially during the lesson in "formula making." A lot of babies suffer when the mother gets sick and the father does not know how to make the formula.

All the equipment used in the course is supplied by the Red Cross (including the dolls which are used in every lesson.) A demonstration with a live baby is included in one of the lessons.

The course is offered three times every year, in the fall, winter and spring. In the past, Mrs. Frank has had about 20 or 30 enrollees in her classes which meet on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at the Manhattan High School. Enrollees attend one session a week.

If more information is desired, contact either Mrs. Frank or the Red Cross.

Staters Appeal Traffic Tickets

Jim VanDoren, a fireman at the Physical Plant, and Bob Bennet, ME Sr, submitted cases at the Traffic Appeals Board's last meeting of the semester yesterday afternoon.

VanDoren received a ticket for parking in the staff lot behind the Physical Plant. He thought he should be permitted to park in the lot because he replaced an employee who was allowed the right to park in the lot. He was found not guilty 4-1, and informed not to park there in the future because he is a part-time student.

Bennet was found guilty of parking two hours in a thirty minute zone 5-0.

The traffic office issued a reminder that seniors will not be able to graduate and students will be denied enrollment unless traffic fines are paid.

Readers Say

Skaters Need Ice Rink For Only Winter Sport

Dear Editor:

Now that we have ideal weather for practicing the only winter sport that this part of the country permits us to practice, we only lack one thing, a place to practice. Since the building of an ice rink by the physical plant last year was greatly and enthusiastically welcomed by a great portion of the student body, we naturally expected the physical plant to repeat last year's performance. However, it looks as if we waited in vain.

While inquiring about the possibility of getting an ice rink recently, I was told that the scene of last year's ice rink is not suitable this year because the water would all be soaked up by the ground and no ice would form.

What brought about this change in the suitability of the terrain is a puzzle to me. Since it is colder now than it was last year there seems to be no obvious reason why it is such an impossibility to build a rink.

The ground is much too frozen to let the water soak through in any large amounts and the water would be bound to freeze shortly after application. Still, one can not fight City Hall. So I guess the ice skating enthusiasts at KSU will just have to keep on reading in the papers about all the fun students at other universities have on the ice this year.

Al Kalmar, ML So

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



World News

Republicans, Democrats Set Congressional Battle Lines

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington — Democrats and Republicans drew their battle lines in Congress today and immediately began squabbling over whether President Kennedy's popularity will affect the fate of his legislative program.

During Wednesday's opening-day amenities, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., pointed to public opinion polls showing Kennedy is popular with 79 per cent of the people.

This, said Mansfield, means "the climate for progressive legislation is good."

But conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said "I don't think his popularity will rub off on the session. The people are very concerned about foreign relations and high spending."

Mansfield announced that the Senate would get down to business Monday, taking up a bill designed to ease the tax impact of a court order directing Du-Pont to dispose of its stock in General Motors.

The House Ways and Means Committee, through which much of Kennedy's major legislation must pass, was expected to go to work on tax revision proposals first, followed by welfare programs and Kennedy's trade proposals.

However, an urgent request for a boost in the debt ceiling might have to be sandwiched into the committee's program.

●

JFK Proposes City Plan

Washington — President Kennedy urged today that the nation's cities be given representation at the Cabinet level through creation of a new department of urban affairs and housing.

He told Congress in his State of the Union message that "a strong America depends on its cities—America's glory, and sometimes America's shame."

His administration has stepped up efforts to help urban areas with their whole wide range of problems, the President said, and still more programs are needed.

"And with all this effort under way," he said, "both equity and common sense require that our nation's urban areas—containing three-fourths of our population—sit as equals at the Cabinet table."

Kennedy proposed the 11th Cabinet post last year, but the House failed to clear the measure for debate. Even backers of the bill are uncertain what the outcome will be this session.

Southerners could be an adverse factor in the Senate. It is felt that if the post is created, Kennedy will give it to Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, who would be the first of his race to hold Cabinet rank.

●

Ice Slide Kills in Peru

Huaraz, Peru—A wall of ice thundered down the slopes of towering Mt. Huascaran late Wednesday, devastating six mountainside villages and burying possibly more than 3,000 persons, authorities here said today.

Col. Humberto Ampuero, chief of emergency relief operations, said ice was piled up in a mass 40 feet high and half a mile wide at the bottom of the slide.

The villages hit by the avalanche had a total population of 3,100, none of whom is known to have escaped.

Authorities here have appealed to Lima for help in clearing away the ice barrier in the hope of finding survivors.

Early today, only one body had been recovered from the icy tomb.

●

Natives Find Bluebelle

Miami—The Coast Guard said its investigators would start today checking boat wreckage found in the Bahamas and identified by natives as part of the ketch Bluebelle which sank in November with a loss of five lives.

The fate of the ketch became the subject of wide speculation after the only survivors, skipper Julian Harvey and 11-year-old Terry Jo Duperrault, told conflicting tales of thp sinking. Harvey committed suicide the day after the girl was rescued.

Rex Bassett of Fort Lauderdale, who owns property at Freeport, Grand Bahama island, told the Coast Guard Wednesday night that a deck section 25 feet long by 12 feet wide had been found by natives at Smith's Point about 10 miles from Freeport.

The scene is about 80 to 90 miles northwest of the point where the Bluebelle is supposed to have sunk Nov. 12. Missing in the sinking are a Green Bay, Wis., optometrist, Arthur Duperrault, and his wife, their son, Brian 14, and Mary Dene Harvey the wife of the skipper.

The Coast Guard said it had no details on the wreckage other than its dimensions and the fact that it was painted blue on one side. The Bluebelle was white and blue.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Detroit — Western Michigan University Professors J. C. Owen and C. A. Smith to the Society of Automotive Engineers, on the number of cars added to the nation's highways each year:

"The moment of complete immobility is not far off and the parking problem will be solved forever."

●

Washington—Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., explaining liberal Republican efforts to elect Sen. Leverett Saltonstall GOP policy chairman.

"That's our purpose now—to persuade moderate-thinking people who still believe in the income tax, Social Security and things like that, that these are here to stay."

●

Rome—Fashion designer Renato Balestra, on the Italian regard for flattery in feminine fashions:

"A woman is not a clothes hanger."

●

London—Dr. James Cyriax, describing the twist:

"The twist involves radiating the trunk on the pelvis or the pelvis on the trunk while the spinal joints are bent backward and forward."

●

Los Angeles—Clifford Marker, Frank Sinatra's neighbor in the exclusive Coldwater Canyon district, on the singer's efforts to build a helicopter stop on his property:

"The accoustics in the canyon are better than the Hollywood Bowl. Every time Frankie spits I can hear it plain all the way down to my place."

So To Speak

ROTC Drill Exam Poses Difficult Questions; Thesaurus Can Enliven Colorless Writing

By BART EVERETT

I THINK I FAILED the ROTC drill exam yesterday. I found out about some of the questions I got wrong, anyway. It was a multiple-guess test. There were questions like, "Which foot do you start on?" You were supposed to choose, "a. right; b. left; c. both; d. none of these."

I didn't know, so I wrote in, "Put your best foot forward," which was wrong.

Then there were some true-false questions like this one I missed: "The ROTC cadet salutes all regular officers and cadet officers on campus when he is in uniform."

I said "false" because when I have my uniform on I always run when I see anyone with more medals than I coming. So I never salute any of those guys.

RECENTLY A PROFESSOR criticised a paper I did for him. He said, "Your writing lacks sparkle—you don't use enough modifiers."

Applying that criticism to his very words I find he really meant, "Your writing lacks sparkle, shine, glow, beam, glitter, glisten, gleam, flare, blaze, glare, shimmer, glimmer, flicker, scintillation, coruscation, moonshine and flash—you don't use enough, sufficient, adequate, commensurate, competent, satisfactory or ample modifiers."

So I bought a thesaurus. Now my writing is better, better off, all the better for it, improving, progressive and improved.

THE HEAD CHEERLEADER did much better last night. In several more days he should completely master the words to the Alma Mater.

THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

Our Wildcats are winning once more—
The Cowpokes they'll cut to the core.
On joining the Hawks
In that cold pineboard box,
The Pokes will be placed 'neath the floor.

LAST NIGHT'S RUGBY MATCH WAS, to say the least, satisfying. The Cats are looking, once more, like the championship team they are. I hang my head in shame, though, for underestimating them—instead of winning by 15, they came through with a 25-point difference.

By the way, you might be interested in knowing that this 25-point barrage is the largest margin either club has enjoyed since the Cat skinned the Hawk, 63-36 (27-point difference) in 1949.

•

IM SURE ALL OF US ENJOYED THE added attraction last night. Instead of just wondering what the players would do, we also wonder what the officials would do.

•

HERE'S A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR the children of Alma Mater. All of us, at one time or another, wonder why we can't generate the intense, aggressive school loyalty which some institutions develop in students and alumni.

But for this writer, all that is needed is a simple comparison: Kansas State support of football and Kansas University support of basketball. I think you see what I mean.

ON ONE HAND, KANSAS STATE HAS a tradition in football, and not a pretty one at that. On the other, Kansas has one of the most outstanding traditions in basketball of any school in the nation.

Compare, then, the support given a dedicated Kansas State football squad in Lawrence this fall with the support given an equally-dedicated Kansas University basketball team last night. After this simple comparison, I think we all deserve to stand a little taller and swell our chests a little broader. Let's keep it up next fall.

End of sermon. End of column.

Major Intercollegiate Scores

Big Eight

Kansas St. 70, Kansas 45
Nebraska 57, Oklahoma 56

Other

Kansas Wes. 81, Baker 62
Wake Forest 91, N. Carolina 72
Bradley 70, Cincinnati 68 (OT)
VMI 71, Citadel 69 (OT)
Miami (Fla.) 90, Jacksonville 89
Maryland 83, Georgetown 70
Bowling Green 66, Toledo 60
Duquesne 79, Dayton 59
Army 64, Lehigh 59
Villanova 60, Temple 53
Holy Cross 98, Massachusetts 58
Lenoir Rhyne 59, Catawba 48
Grambling 76, Tex. Southern 71
Oglethorpe 61, Peru Olympic 39
Hanover 77, Centre 76
American U. 91, Juniata 59
Amherst 69, Springfield 68

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Wildcats Pluck Hawks For First League Win

By BILL MORRIS

Wildcats Dick Ewy and Gary Marriott combined standout performances last night to put the clamps on the University of Kansas Jayhawks, 70-45, before a partisan Ahearn Fieldhouse crowd of 11,500. It was the first win of the young conference season for the Wildcats, and the second loss for the Jayhawks.

Ewy held Big Eight scoring leader Jerry Gardner to only one field goal. It was a season's low for the ace Kansas guard who had averaged better than 20 points in his previous 11 games this season.

Offensive honors went to State forward Gary Marriott. The 6-5 junior forward hit eight of thirteen attempts from the field and eight free throws for a total of 21 points.

Kansas State jumped off to a 10-point lead in the opening minutes of play and kept the pressure on throughout the half. The first stanza ended with the mark of 38-27.

After a cold few minutes for both squads at the beginning of the second half, the State rout broke open, both offensively and defensively. Obviously shaken, the Crimson and Blue hit just four of 33 attempts from the field. Three of those were follow-up shots and the fourth came after a steal.

Kansas coach Dick Harp said, "It was the defensive work of their guards, not just at times, but all the way. They just never let up!"

Putting the heat on Kansas' other nifty guard, Nolen Ellison, was Warren Brown who also took over the smothering of Gardner in the last eight minutes of play.

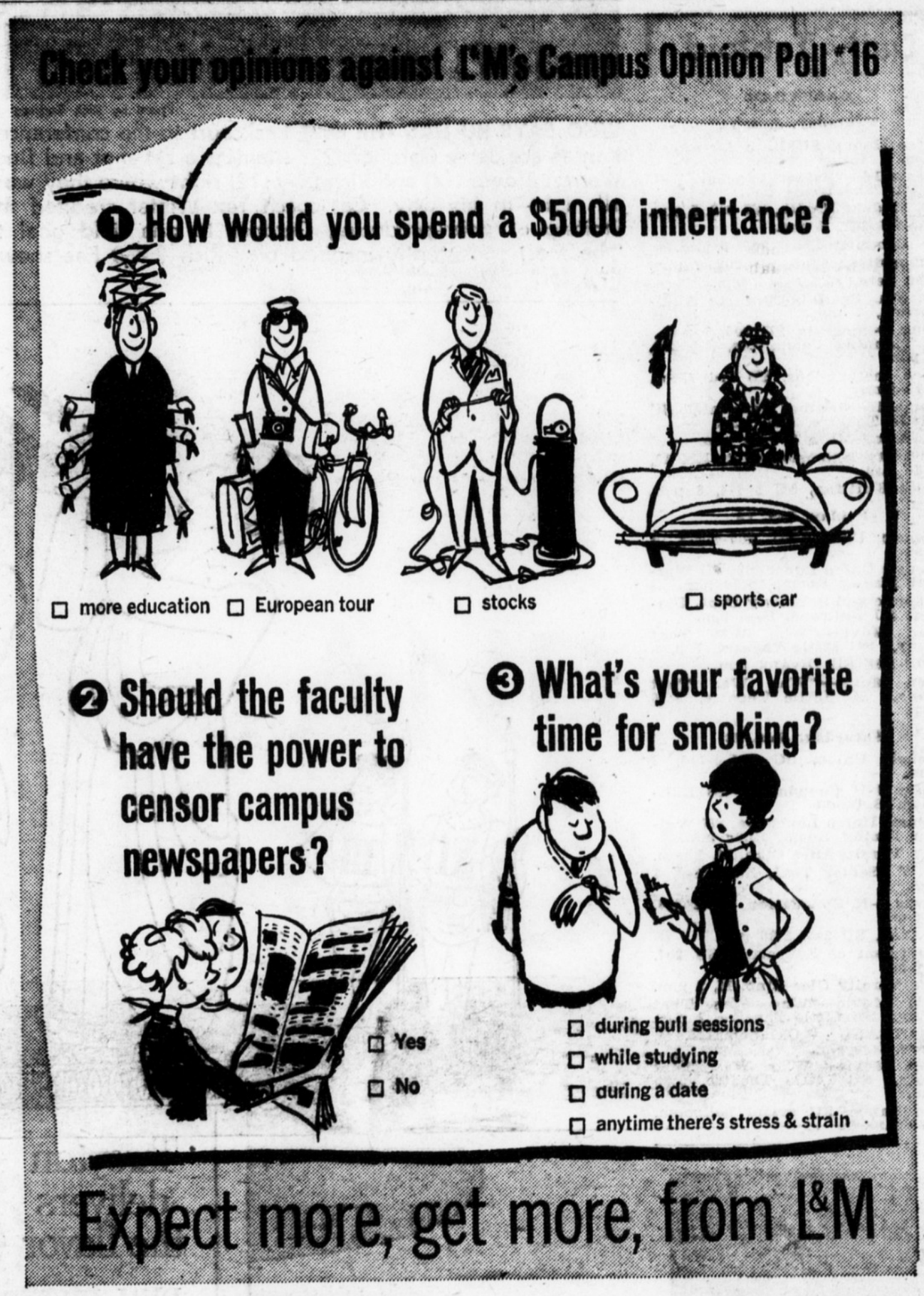
State's leading scorer for the season, Mike Wroblewski, finished the contest 15 minutes early and nine points off his average for a total of only 11.

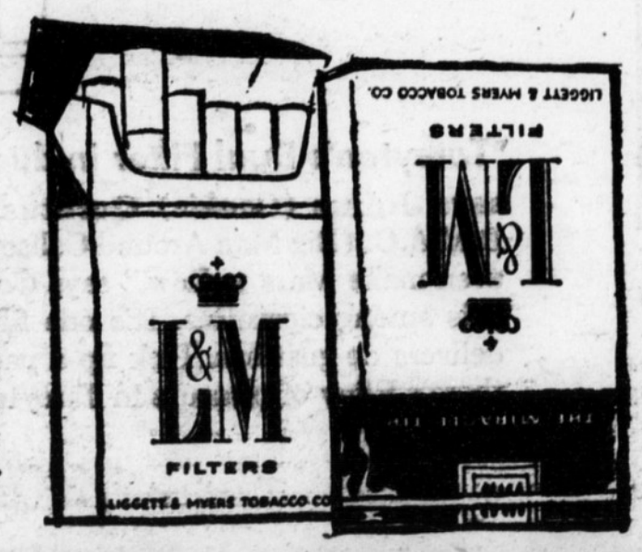
The two Kansas schools will meet their next opponents in Saturday evening cage clashes. The Kansas State Wilcats will meet the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Ahearn Fieldhouse in Manhattan and the Jayhawks will face the University of Missouri Tigers in Columbia.

KANSAS STATE (70)

	fg	ft	rb	tp
Marriott	8	5	5	21
McKenzie	2	3	14	7
Wroblewski	5	1	8	11
Ewy	2	1	5	5
Brown	5	1	6	11
Peithman	2	1	0	5
Gottfrid	1	0	5	2
Heitmeyer	0	1	2	1
Suttner	2	1	3	5
Moss	0	0	1	0
Baxter	1	0	1	2
team			5	
TOTALS	28	14	55	70

Dumas	2	0	9	4
Gibson	4	0	8	8
Vance	2	6	5	10
Ellison	4	8	5	16
Gardner	1	5	6	7
Roberts	0	0	2	0
Sparks	0	0	1	0
Matt	0	0	2	0
Flachsbarth	0	0	9	0
team			7	
TOTALS	13	19	52	45





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1 more education 36%, European tour 31%, stocks 24%, sports car 9%
2 Yes 12%, No 88%
3 bull sessions 28%, studying 27%, date 10%, stress & strain 35%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Cage Playoffs Pit Sigma Chi Against Acacia

University intramural basketball championships will be decided tonight when the American Institute of Architects meets House of Williams for the independent crown, and Sigma Chi faces Acacia for the fraternity division crown.

Playoffs will be staged on the varsity court in Ahearn Gymnasium with the independent contest beginning at 6:45 and the fraternity game getting underway at 8.

In the nightcap, Sigma Chi will be counting heavily on the scoring punch of Joe Biggs and a hustling offense. Big man for Acacia will be Don Dawes who led scoring in Tuesday night's game.

Sigma Chi gained the playoffs by virtue of their win over Alpha Gamma Rho Tuesday, and Acacia defeated Phi Kappa Theta for the other position the same night. AIA and House of Williams defeated ElDorado and Shoshoni respectively.

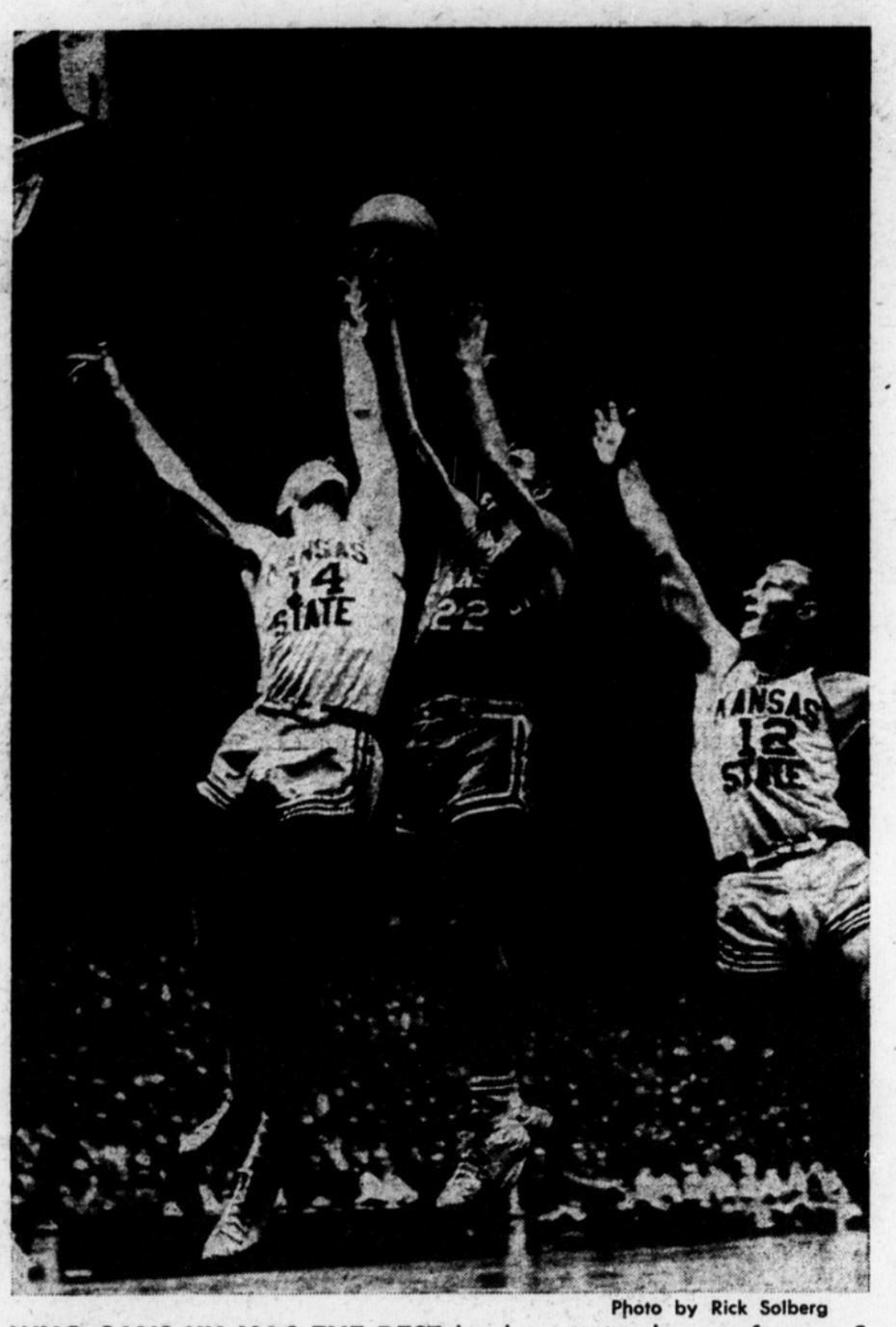


Photo by Rick Solberg

WHO SAYS KU HAS THE BEST backcourt in the conference? Kansas ace Jerry Gardner (22) attempts a set shot and finds Warren Brown (14) and Rich Ewy (12) right where they were all night—in his way. Cat coach Tex Winter credited the limiting of point-producing Gardner to one field goal to "the most consistently inspired play Rich (Ewy) has shown thus far."

Matmen To Face Easier Opponents

State's wrestling team coached by Fritz Knorr will go on the road this week. The team will meet Northwest Missouri State (Maryville) at 8 p.m. tonight. Friday they travel to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will take on Minnesota University Saturday afternoon.

Junior Larry Castor, (1-2 in this season's competition), will remain at home for early final examinations. Filling his berth on the squad will be Larry Bird, 157-lb. sophomore who will be making his first appearance with the squad in this week's matches.

According to coach Knorr, the new man on the team shouldn't hurt State's chances for winning this week. Commented Knorr, "Neither team has any national reputation as far as last year's competition is concerned. But then," he added, "neither do we."

"In our last match with the Maryville team, two years ago, we beat them. We expect to beat them this year."

Knorr also had something to say about Big 10 member, Minnesota U. "Three years ago we wrestled them and lost. We expect them to be a good team this year. They will, as usual, be a tough team to beat."

The Wildcats are left with four sophomores and four juniors going into the week's bouts. Tops among them in performance this season are a pair of undefeated juniors. Joe Seay, 147 pounder from Wellington, has won straight matches, one by a fall. Denton Smith, heavyweight from Russell, shows two decisions and two draws in four bouts.

Despite the strong showing of this pair, State has managed only one win thus far, that a 16-11 victory over Mankato State here. The Wildcats have lost to Nebraska, 17-23; to South Dakota State, 11-18; and to Illinois, 10-16.

The Illinois match at Urbana last Saturday was State's only previous road action ahead of their current two-meet swing.

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Twist Contest at 11

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 11

Coffee Hours, SU Main Lounge, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Pather Panchali," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
SGA Student Health, SU 208, 5 p.m.
SEA, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Adv. Stu. Recital, Danforth Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 205, 7 p.m.
ISA Planning Committee, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Dance Instructions, SU 3rd floor, 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Pather Panchali," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Aux., SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
University Extension Club, EX 10, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 12

Forensic Union, SU 205-6-7-8, 8 a.m.
Forensic Union Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.
Economic and Sociology Dept. Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Union Movie—"Who Was That Lady," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
KSDB-FM, SU Dive, 8 p.m.
Union Movie—"Who Was That Lady," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 13

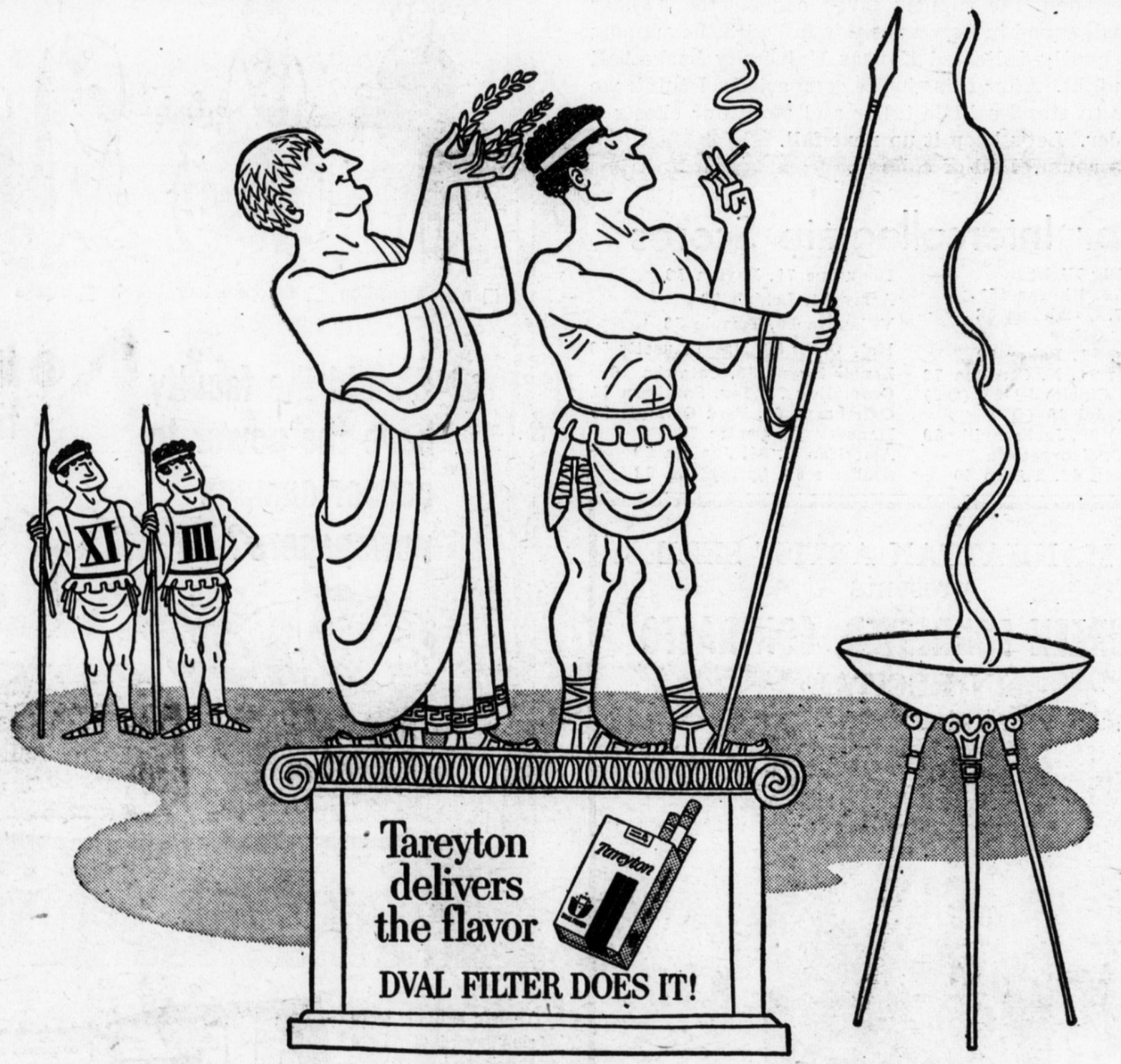
Forensic Union, SU 205-6-7-8, 8 a.m.
Kansas 4-H Foundation, SU Ballroom B, noon
Forensic Union Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.
Men's Varsity Glee Club, M, 1 p.m.
AAUW (Senior Tea), SU 201-2, 1 p.m.
Kansas 4-H Foundation, SU 203-4, 2 p.m.
4-H Club, SU 205, 2:30 p.m.
Department of Education, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Men's Varsity Glee Club, M, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Who Was That Lady," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
BAKETBALL — Oklahoma State, Here, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"Who Was That Lady," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.
Dime Dance, SU grand ballroom, 9:30 p.m.



Rich Negroes: a new force in American life

America has about 25 Negro millionaires. And hundreds more are in the $50,000-and-up bracket. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet these new Negro leaders. Learn how they made their fortunes. And how they're fighting discrimination in highest society.

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 13 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
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WORK FOR VICTORY . . .

K-STATE PLAYERS...





KU's Buddy Vance (20) and Loye Sparks (24) can't stop Mike Wroblewski as he goes up from the top of the circle to score two points for Kansas State. Warren Brown lays one in with Phil Heitmeyer preparing for a rebound, just in case.



...AND CROWD

. . . GET RESULTS 70-45

Photos by Owen Brewer

Kansas State fans (and most of the 11,000 who filled Ahearn Fieldhouse were K-State fans) yelled, screamed, and cheered the Wildcats to their crushing victory over the rival Hawks from Lawrence.

Beauty Conscious Men Invade Woman's World

By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press International

Some men are becoming as beauty conscious as most women.

A few men's barbershops, once stocked only with such commodities as shaving lather and skin bracers, now provide grooming long practiced only in the feminine world.

One Houston barbershop, the Norris and B. Jay Shop, specializes in men's permanent waves, and stocks such things as curling rods, hair colors, facial packs and manicure tools. The shop caters strictly to men.

If a man is so inclined, he can spend three hours in the barber's chair. Or, maybe it should be called a barber and beauty chair.

If he has straight hair, he can get a permanent wave. While he is waiting for the wave to set, he can get his face lifted with a pack, a white cream which hardens and tightens the skin. A manicure and shoe shine might top off the operation.

"Most men who come in for hair tinting want to cover up gray hair, although some have requested silver blond hair," Sue Womack, a hair colorist, said. Some of her customers also want eyelash and eyebrow tints and hair restyling. For the customer who wants to be remade on the sly, the shop has private rooms.

Instead of telling his barber "short on the sides and full on top," the man's haircut appears to have taken on psychological overtones.

The hair is reshaped to fit the individual personality and dress. Hair oils are passe. The trend is toward European hair styles, according to Miss Womack.

The idea has many possibilities ,the hair color expert pointed out. If a wife doesn't like the looks of her husband, she can send him to the barber shop armed with directions to the operator.

He will emerge, hours later, styled to suit her taste. And, it was pointed out, she no longer has to suffer the scolding of her husband after she runs up a bill at the beauty salon.

Greeks Elect Officers For Spring Semester

The Phi Kappa Theta fraternity elected officers for the spring semester this week. They are: Dean Klenda, AEc Jr, president; Kenneth Redetzke, AEc So, vice president; Charles Straus, Ar 2, treasurer; Stephen Beuby, CE Sr, secretary; John Harris, EE Jr, executive council and Arlyn Engelken, BAA Jr; Urban Wise, Mth Jr, pledge trainer; Leon Geotz, Ar 4, rush chairman; Donald Kidwell, ChE Jr, scholarship chairman; James Weitelman, PEM Fr, formal social chairman; Raymond Caughlin, BA So, informal social chairman; John Mick, EE Jr, house manager; Stephen Holke, BAA So, intramurals chairman; Stephen Sauer, Ar 3, activities chairman.

SCHEUS
The Family House
Cafe
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Etiquette Authority Offers Rules of Proper Courtesy

By KENNETH KINGSLEY

Feel uncomfortable when out nn a date or with a group of friends at an informal gathering? As college students, you probably find yourselves in this situation often. In getting along with people it is important to make a good impression on them. The best way to impress people is to have a little knowledge of everyday etiquette. Here are a few tips which should come in handy when in public from Amy Vanderbilt, an authority on good manners.

It is good taste for a boy to open the car door for his date before he gets in and after he gets out of the car. He should walk on the curb side when accompanying a coed on the street.

On entering a resturant, a coed goes first if there is an attendant to hold the door open for her, otherwise her escort provides this service. If there is no host or hostess, her escort leads the way to a table. On leaving, the man goes first.

At the end of the meal, when a couple is dining out together, the woman indicates that it's time to leave. She places her napkin unfolded at the left of her plate, looks questionably at her escort, and then prepares to rise. If he suggests they linger she may do so if she wishes.

After a couple have finshed dancing, the man usually says, "Thank you." Instead of answering with the trite phrase, "You're welcome," the woman could say "I enjoyed it too," and sound as if she means it. Even a woman who isn't such a very good dancer can make a boy feel so appreciated that he will come back and ask her again in preference to a woman who acts as though she's doing him a great favor by dancing with him at all.

When introducing couples, mention the coed's name first, saying "Sue, this is Joe Adams. Joe, Sue Clarke." In introducing two men say, "Joe—Bill Burke. Bill—Joe Adams." Always try to add something to an introduction that will help the two start a conversation.

When greeted by someone whose name you can't recall, say something harmless such as, "Nice to see you" or "You're looking well." Then while looking quite attentive, let the other person do the talking until he or she gives a clue to his identity. Your own expression should always indicate that you remember him well and favorably.

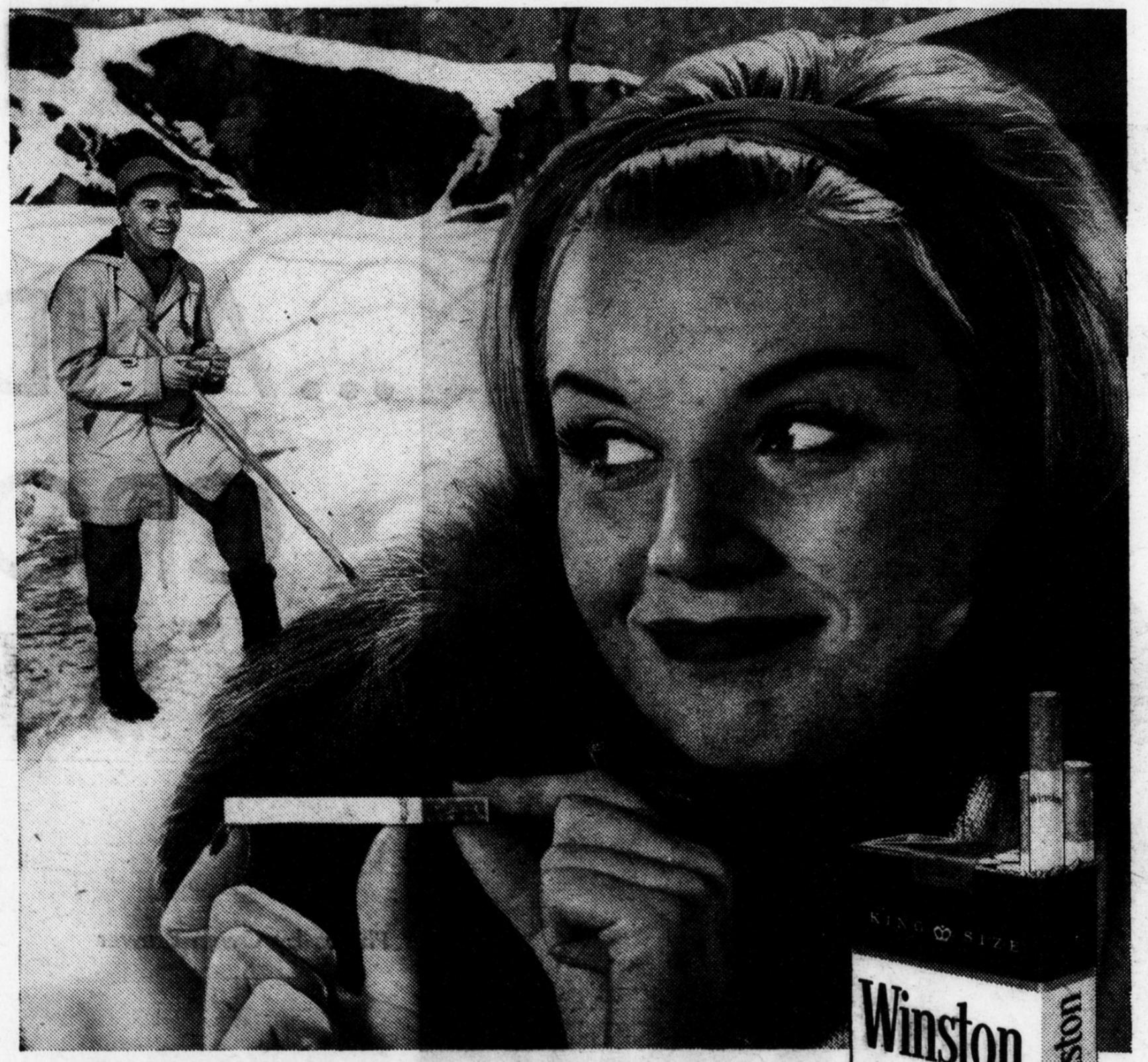
No one is ever pleased if you say, "I know your face—but I don't recall your name." If you have trouble remembering names that match the faces, always help out the other person who is probably suffering from the same thing. Never say, "Do you remember me?" Instead, in greeting people, identify yourself quickly and gracefully.



Shirley Jones: sexpot or sweet young thing?

For years Shirley Jones was typed as "the girl next door." Yet she won an Academy Award in the role of a rough, tough trollop. In this week's Post, you'll learn how Shirley plays harlots and homebodies with equal conviction. And why many of her friends didn't want her to win an Oscar.

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 13 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



It's what's up front that counts

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Preparing for Ski Trip Requires Exercise Plans

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

So you're going on the ski trip. Fine. However, those skintight stretch pants that are worn by coeds on the snowy slopes may create a problem for some of you. Do you fit in them or do they fit on you? If they fit on you, you have two choices to alter the situation—alter the pants or alter yourself. For your own peace of mind, I suggest the latter as the most satisfying choice. To tone up "skiing muscles" try exercising during study breaks for the next two weeks. Exercising will also help you relax enough to make a fresh try at the books.

There are several exercises to help leg and abdomen muscles.

There's the sit-up, which recalls fond memories of high school gym classes. Starting flat on your back, arms above your head, slowly rise to a sitting position and then touch your toes with your fingers. Freeze there for a few seconds, then slowly lie back down.

Another exercise is performed rather like a ballet form. Stand with your hands on the back of a chair. Slowly bring your right knee forward and up and, bending over, touch your nose to it. Then move your right leg back and up behind you as far as possible, stiffen it, and hold that position for several seconds. Relax it and lower it slowly. Repeat with left leg.

This next one really works on the stomach muscles. Lie flat on your back, hands at your sides. Stiffen your legs and raise them from the floor together, without bending the knees. Bring them slowly up until they're at right angles with your body. Then, just as slowly, lower them to the floor.

Want to relax? Here's a good one to try. Sit or lie down. Make yourself go limp, then, suddenly, tense your muscles as tightly as possible. Keep them tight for a few seconds, then, starting with your feet, relax a portion of your body at a time —legs, stomach, back, etc. This is a good sleep-inducer also.

Exercise should always be accompanied by a good diet, so be careful of second helpings and rich desserts. However, no crash diets, please.

So have fun on the ski trip and remember—being buried in a plaster cast for several months does absolutely nothing for the figure.

Swiss Student Compares U.S. To Own Land

"Time doesn't play such an important role in Switzerland as it does here in America. People here are always hurrying to meet the next engagement. They are usually on the go and do a lot of traveling," commented Peter Hanni, ME grad student, from Switzerland, when asked during a recent interview what he considered the main difference between the United States and his homeland.

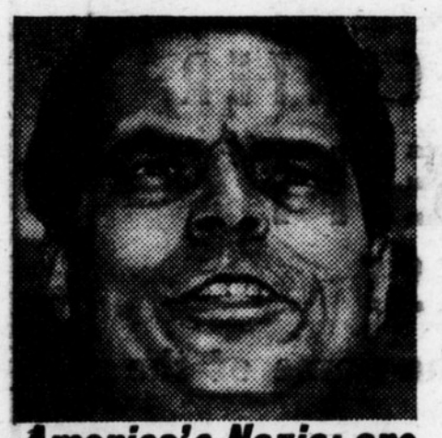
Hanni came to KSU in September as an exchange student under the International Institute of Education program, after he had completed his studies at the Technical College of the State of Bern in Switzerland. Although Hanni speaks English quite fluently, he confesses he had some difficulty getting acquainted with various technical terms used here. A dialect of German is spoken in his home in Bern.

The dark haired Swiss student commented that although the weather is as cold at his home, situated in the pre-Alps, the weather doesn't change as rapidly as it does here.

When asked if he planned to go on the ski trip during semester break, Hanni, who possesses the build of a football player, conceded that he wouldn't because he would "just get warmed up." In Switzerland he goes every weekend. Ice hockey and tennis are other pastimes for the tall engineering student.

Hanni has no brothers or sisters; his father is a buyer for a Swiss women's wear firm.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



America's Nazis: are they really a threat?

The American Nazi Party is a nest of hatemongers. And it's only one of 1,000 radical right-wing groups. In this week's Post, a U.S. senator speaks out in "Voice of Dissent." He rips into home-grown fascists. And tells why he thinks they're even more dangerous than Reds.

The Saturday Evening POST

JANUARY 13 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

The Tender Trap

Hodler-Jensby

Then engagement of Jean Hodler, PTh Sr, and James Jensby was announced recently at Smurthwaite. Jean is from Beloit and Jim, who was previously a KSU student, is from Webber. The wedding date is set for Feb. 18.

•

Turpin-Bell

Della Turpin, EEd So, and Robert Bell announced their engagement recently. Della, a resident of Smurthwaite, is from Liberal, and Bob is from Omaha, Nebr. No wedding date has been set.

•

Reust-Taylor

The pinning of Carol Kay Reust, TC Fr, and Gary Taylor, Mth Sr, was announced recently at Smurthwaite. Carol is from Wichita, and Gary is a Delta Chi at Oklahoma State from Bartlesville, Okla.

•

Buren-Unruh

The engagement of Karen Van Buren and Dave Unruh, BA So, took place over the holiday. Karen is working in Wichita. Dave, also from Wichita, is a member of the Acacia fraternity.

•

Peters-Jarrett

The engagement of Carol Peters and Rodney Jarrett, BA Jr, was announced recently at the Acacia House. Carol is not going to school at the time. Rodney is from Goodland.

•

House-Pickett

Eunice House, HT Sr, and Herschel Pickett, AEc Jr, announced their engagement after Christmas. Eunice is a member of Phi Beta Phi and Herschel is an Acacia. Both are from Goodland.

•

Piercy-Frashier

Linda Piercy, EEd Jr, and Kenneth Frashier, Ar 4, announced their engagement recently. Linda is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority from Kansas City, Mo., and Ken is an Acacia from Mission.

•

Brandt-Adams

Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Sr, and Kent Adams, ChE Sr, both of Augusta, were pinned Sunday afternoon. Ruth is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kent is a Phi Delta Theta.

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STUDENT RATES—STUDENT RATES

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Ag Students Receive Study Hints and Help

By JERRY GARDNER

Freshmen enrolled in agriculture and pre-veterinary medicine at Kansas State University are finding there is someone who cares if they make a success of college.

This fall the fraternity of Alpha Zeta, an agricultural and veterinary medicine honorary service fraternity is initiating a project to aid freshmen. The 60 member fraternity voted to sponsor a counseling and tutoring service for students who are having grade difficulty at the end of the first seven weeks of a semester. This service is offered free to any freshman requesting help.

Half of the freshmen in agriculture an da third of the prevets had one or more flunking courses at the end of the first seven week period this fall.

With over a 150 freshmen students having grade difficulty, the men of Alpha Zeta have found many opportunities to offer their services. Alpha Zeta Chancellor Wayne Hill said that over 45 freshmen have taken advantage of the counseling and tutoring service.

The new student soon finds that college requires a completely different approach to studying. As many of these students have never studied seriously in their lives, they often find themselves getting farther and farther behind in their college studies.

The men of Alpha Zeta feel they can help counter-act some of the difficulties these students encounter by sponsoring their counseling and tutoring service. With the counseling program, the upperclass students are able to advise the freshmen on improved methods of studying and adapting themselves to college.

As most of the Alpha Zeta men have taken the courses the freshmen are having difficulty with, they are able to offer a tutoring service from their own experience and knowledge.

The end results of this program depends upon the freshmen themselves. The men of Alpha Zeta can offer advise, suggestions, and tutoring.

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1961 Triumph TR-3 with both convertible and bolt on hard top. Has had good care and never raced. Phone 6-6923. 67-70

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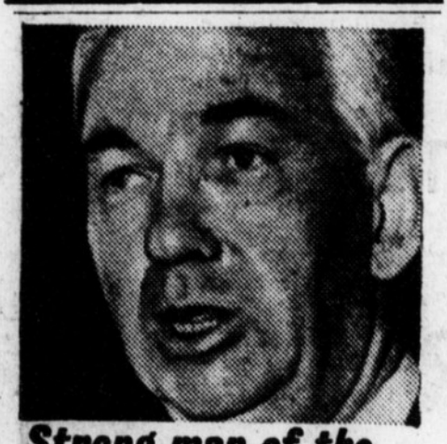
Room for 2 or 3 men students. Linen furnished. 1004 Sunset. Phone 9-2495. 68-70

Rooms for male students—single room or double—quiet, good place to study. Phone 6-5536. 68-72

LOST

Three reports on "Community Development in India" lost. Contact Mathur, 1019 Bluemont. 69-71

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The India Association



Strong man of the John Birch Society

His name is Robert Welch. He bosses a secret society of 60,000 members. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Senator Young of Ohio speaks out in "The Voice of Dissent" —and tells why he believes the John Birch Society is "the most dangerous in America."

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 13 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

CASH PRIZES TOTALING $205.00

Enter the "Name It" contest today. The shopping center, which includes a service station, pawn shop, liquor store, coin-a-matic laundry, Kreem Kup, and super market, is located where 17th street becomes the 4-lane Ft. Riley Boulevard. We're without a name. Can you help us? Simply complete the entry blank below and drop in the box at one of the stores. Hurry, contest ends Jan. 23, 1962.

Klepper Oil Co.
BAY GASOLINE
TOM DUNN, Manager
College Specials on
Gasoline, Oils, and Extras
- Wash Your Car 25¢
  Use Our Vacuum Cleaner FREE
- Most Popular Brands of Oil 25¢ to 35¢ Per Qt. 6 or over to go.
- Fram Filters, Champion Spark Plugs 20% off to go.

This Week Specials
- Pint Cans Marvel Oil ..... 95¢
  STP ..... 97¢
  Battery Charge ..... 35¢

Coin-A-Matic
THE CONVENIENT COIN LAUNDRY
WASH 20c
DRY 10c
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS

Kreem Kup Store
Orders To Carry-Out
Hamburgers
Malts
Open 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Kaw Pawn Shop
Money Loaned
In A Hurry
On Anything
Of Value

R&G SUPER MARKET
523 South 17th Street
Where You Get More Than Just Low Prices . . .
There's Service, Quality and Convenience
You Always Get More at the R & G Store

CLIP
SHOPPING CENTER
'NAME IT'
CONTEST
My suggestion for the name of the shopping center is _____
_____
_____
(Your Name)
_____
(Address)
_____ _____
(Phone) (Age)
CLIP